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Drivers Fight Over Patient

SEATTLE (AP)—Two rival ambulance drivers engaged in a tussle on the sidewalk here over which one would take a critically injured robbery shooting victim to hospital.

Shortly after the victim was wheeled into hospital, he died.

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The victim was Robert Smyser, 37, who was shot three times by one of two bandits as he arrived in his Seattle restaurant with a bag of money.

Ambulance drivers Leo Narowitz and Paul Turner arrived on the scene in a dead heat.

Both men moved to pick up the injured man and started a tussle when neither would give way.

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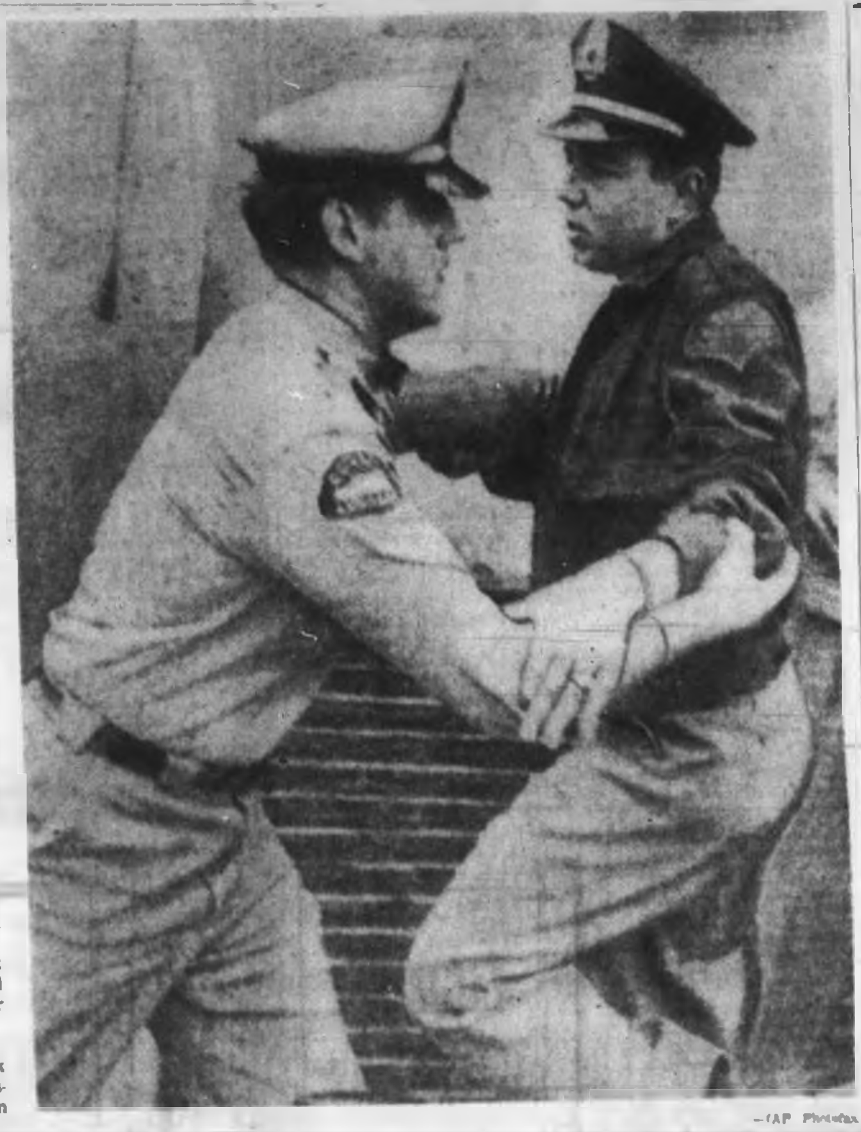
Police moved in to break up the argument and dispatched the holdup victim to hospital.

Seattle Police Chief Frank Ramon has ordered an investigation.



—(AP Photofax)

Ambulance men Leo Narowitz, left, and Paul Turner scuffle while injured man lay dying.

Chime For Beer

DETROIT (AP)—A beer commercial blared out from the steeple of Fort Street Presbyterian Church Saturday.

The church's newly-installed electronic chimes had picked up a broadcast from a Detroit radio station.

The pastor put in a rush call for a repairman.

Nightmare

White Death Hits Midwest

By the Associated Press

A staggering snowstorm whipped across the Midwest Saturday, stopping or slowing thousands of travellers in the midst of the home-for-Christmas rush.

Rescue crews laboured to reach hundreds of prisoners of the snow, including many school children who had been marooned since Friday.

TRAPPED CARS

Plows charged into drifts that ranged up to 14 feet in height to reach men, women and children who waited in farm houses, filling stations and trapped cars.

The storm reached West Virginia and headed for the northeastern states Saturday afternoon after sweeping from Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa and crossing parts of Illinois, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Michigan and Indiana.

SEVENTEEN KILLED

The snow flood ranged up to 17 inches in Missouri, and 14 inches in Iowa and topped 11 inches in Chicago. Wind pushed it into thick mounds.

At least 17 deaths were reported.

The heavy snow stalled buses, delayed trains, grounded planes, blocked roads and caused hundreds of accidents, and made driving — where it was possible — a nightmare in white.

Trucker Finds Deadly 'Pill' Throws It Away

He Hadn't Heard Of Police Search

PENTICTON (CP) — Hugh Forsythe, 30, was sent to hospital Saturday after telling a police of a coincidence as incredible as finding a needle in the haystack.

Forsythe, of Dawson Creek, B.C., said he stopped his truck on the Hart Highway north of Prince George because he thought something had fallen off his truck.

He saw a four-inch piece of material on the road, picked it up, and threw it away when he saw that it was labelled radioactive.

The capsule had been lost off a truck about 50 miles north on the highway Thursday night.

Police said the capsule could be dangerous to anyone approaching within 20 feet if removed from its protective packaging.

Forsythe said he was driving south with his wife Margaret and their three children for a family reunion here when he thought a part had fallen off their half-ton truck and turned round to search for it.

He said he saw a metallic object in the road and stopped. He found that it bore a label saying the contents were radioactive.

He said he immediately threw it into the ditch.

SEARCHING AREA

The spot at which Forsythe said he found the capsule was near Mile 98, about 50 miles from the spot at which a truck driver earlier Saturday found the wooden box and lead packing in which the capsule had been travelling.

Police with geiger counters were searching the area Saturday night for the missing capsule.

Forsythe said he did not know until his arrival here that police were looking for such a package. He went to RCMP headquarters and was examined by a doctor before being taken to the hospital for further tests. He was later released.

NO ILL EFFECTS

Police said the tests disclosed no symptoms of any ill effects but that it might be three or four days before such symptoms appeared.

The four-inch-long irradium pill had been used by Industrial X-Ray Limited of Calgary to search for obstructions in a pipeline.

Royal Star

Heiress to throne, Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands, holds cross in her role in Amsterdam production of "The Star of Bethlehem." —(AP Photofax.)

Portugal May Decide To Withdraw from UN

LISBON (UPI) — Portugal is on the verge of a drastic foreign policy change that could have serious consequences for the United Nations and NATO, foreign diplomats reported yesterday.

"Goa could well be the kingpin which brings down the United Nations and NATO," one prominent foreign diplomat said.

"There is no question in my mind that the Portuguese will change their policy," he said. "The only question is the nature and extent of the change."

Some diplomats think popular opinion will force the government of Premier Antonio Oliveira Salazar to withdraw from the United Nations if not from the Atlantic alliance.

A high-ranking member of the general staff asked: "What good are the UN or NATO to us? They do nothing to help us in our hour of need."

Proposal Skirted

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—Northern Uganda's Bunyoro kingdom parliament rejected by 39-13 a proposal to let tribeswomen sit astride motorcycles and bicycles instead of side saddle.

"Sitting astride would be all right if our women wore long skirts and underpants," said an opponent, "but they wear short skirts and no pants."

Three Found in Katanga Grave

Red Cross Murders

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—A Belgian doctor yesterday discovered the bodies of three murdered International Red Cross workers in shallow graves near the Elisabethville airport, a smouldering Red Cross ambulance nearby.

The find was reported from Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, as dispatches from Elisabethville told of rape, pillage and murder and rampaging Baluba tribesmen laying waste to most of Elisabethville's Belair residential district.

On the political side the United Nations and the central Congolese government were reported bringing heavy pressure on Katanga President Moise Tshombe to honor his agreement to bring Katanga back into the Congo. But there was increasing belief here Tshombe would renege.

PLAN EVACUATION

Dr. J. H. Smeets, a Belgian doctor from Queen Elisabeth Hospital in Elisabethville, said he found the three Red Cross victims near a police camp which adjoins the airport road on the edge of town.

He said he first discovered the body of Georges Olivet, a Swiss, in one grave. Nearby were the bodies of two others, Mme. Nicole Groonen and Styts Smadding, a Dutchman, dumped into a common grave.

Olivet disappeared Dec. 13 shortly after visiting UN headquarters to arrange the evacuation of European residents trapped in the Katanga capital by fighting between UN troops and Tshombe's gendarmes and soldiers.

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Strikers Spurn Turkeys

VANCOUVER (CP) — Christmas turkeys? No thanks.

Officials of the Teamsters' Union said Saturday their offer of Christmas turkeys has been turned down by 65 members of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union.

The department store men on strike against a city firm told the teamsters to keep their turkeys because teamsters were crossing their picket lines. The union said it is supplying its own turkeys to its striking members.

Dutch Seek Peace Talks

THE HAGUE (UPI) — The Dutch government Saturday announced "secret" international consultations would be held shortly in an attempt to find a peaceful solution to the potentially explosive dispute with Indonesia over the future of Dutch West New Guinea.

Welensky Pressed

LONDON (Reuters — The foreign office said Saturday night it has asked Sir Roy Welensky, prime minister of the Rhodesian Federation, to explain reports that 18 machine-gun carrying jeeps entered Katanga from Northern Rhodesia last week.

The UN has charged that the jeeps were driven by European mercenaries.

UN Accepts Congo Army

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula has offered 1,000 troops to the United Nations for its Congo operations and Acting Secretary-General Thant, has accepted the offer, it was announced yesterday.

A UN spokesman would not say whether the central government troops would be used in Katanga to try to force President Moise Tshombe to end his secessionist movement. But presumably they could be used anywhere in the Congo.

Adoula Friday gave Tshombe a five-day ultimatum to bring his province back into the central government or face the use of force. Adoula did not elaborate at the time but apparently he already had offered his troops to Thant.

Dinner That Became a Pet Lost to Christmas Poacher

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Lucy Won Hearts, Home But Now Goose Is Gone

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN—The joy of Christmas has been spoiled for the children of this city's friendly Second Street.

Lucy the goose is gone, stolen early Saturday to become a juicy Christmas dinner for some mysterious marauder.

Well-known fisherman Herman Mayea, who gave Lucy a home for seven years, was awakened to hear the slamming of a car door and the roar of a car engine.

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Rushing out, the Mayea family found only some feathers on the street.

The tame snow goose was an Edmonton import when the Mayeas bought her at an auction sale in Duncan for their Christmas dinner in 1954.

But she quickly conquered the hearts of the Mayeas by walking straight into the kitchen on her arrival and "asking" for something to drink.

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Since then, Lucy has ruled the household—watching television, "chatting" with the children and flapping in on the double when she was called, hoping for and getting a friendly pat.

Every neighborhood child was her friend. In fact, her parades up and down Second Street with the children became so famous that photographers often came from distant Vancouver Island points to record them.

The heartbroken Mayeas hold little hope for her safe recovery.

(Klaus Muenter photo)

LUCY WITH MASTER HERMAN MAYEA
... in happier days

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

MERRY CHRISTMAS to all—even ladies who charge into crowded buses with umbrellas out like lances, threatening to stab anyone who gets in their way.

Merry Christmas—even to people who try to sell me insurance, a hopeless task.

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Warmest wishes to all—and I won't make an exception of bank tellers who look at a cheque as though it smelled, examine it sideways, upside and down and edgeways, and subject the cheque to every kind of test short of biting a corner off and chewing it. They make me feel a criminal, but I like them all the same.

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Happy holidays—even to people who argue that world peace is impractical. I hope they live long enough to change their minds.

Merry Yuletide— even to people who believe that radioactive fallout is good for you. May their grandchildren be born with only two arms and one head.

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Salutations, even to people who say: "I don't read your column, but somebody happened to tell me about a piece you wrote."

Cheery greetings—even to youngsters who walk in the middle of the road and dare drivers to run over them. I hope nobody ever accepts the challenge.

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All the best, even to printers and policemen. They are good people, and we need them. Bless Scrooge—and also Tiny Tim.

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Heartfelt regards, even to people who stare at a man with a suitcase and say "Going somewhere?" and the people who grin at a photographer and say: "Take my picture, Mac. Haha! Hawhaw!"

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A happy "Hello" to a Canadian magazine editor who bought an article 20 months ago, paid for it, and hasn't printed it yet. We're hoping to see it in 1962.

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Season's greetings—even to little boys who while away the time until Christmas by making toffee, and spilling it all over the stove and floor.

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Merry Christmas—even to Rudolph Flesch, the writer of an interesting column that appears in this newspaper. Mr. Flesch likes to talk about books, and share his literary discoveries. One day we may read a Flesch column that begins as follows:

"I have just found a fascinating book—the Bible."

Last-Minute Rush

'Army' Distributes Hampers to Needy

Salvation Army Welfare service worked down to the last minute last night distributing a total of 320 hampers to the needy of Greater Victoria.

Also distributed to children were 510 parcels of toys.

Several calls received around 8 p.m. from people who needed food for Christmas were given prompt attention.

A Salvation Army spokesman said the hampers were in three sizes, small ones for couples alone or with one small child; medium, for couples with two or three children, and large, for families including four or more children.

Each year the Salvation Army supplies hampers for the less fortunate families of Greater Victoria. Last year 340 were distributed.

Your Good Health

Saving of Lives Outweighs Blood Transfusion Dangers

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD.

Dear Dr. Molner: I had several blood transfusions after surgery, and had a severe reaction to one—chills, fever and a completely weak feeling.

I am in perfect health now, but I read some startling figures on deaths due to transfusion reactions. Does this really occur to hundreds of people every year, and if so why isn't the danger better understood by medical people, and explained to patients?—P.W.

Yes, there can be difficulty in approximately one transfusion in 1,000.

After all, transfusions aren't required unless the patient is in some sort of physical difficulty to start with, and in probably the majority of reactions, the problem is only one of many others.

However, for every patient made ill by a transfusion, many hundreds live instead of die. Year by year, the research people find new facts and even the rare unhappy occurrence become even rarer.

It's like asking, "Should we give up baths because so many people slip in a bathtub?"

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Dear Dr. Molner: My son, 15, started to walk in his sleep two years ago. At that time we had a terrible accident in the in-law family. Once he walked down to the corner in his underwear before he woke up, and about six times since he has just walked in the house. I am told he will not be permitted to go into the service if this continues and he has his heart set on the navy when he is 17.—L.J.

It would appear an emotional upset caused the sleepwalking. That sometimes happens and it may be worth while to consult a psychitrist to help the boy. On the other hand, the services do not reject people because of sleepwalking unless it is severe.

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Dear Dr. Molner: What causes the eyes to get red and puffy at night? During the day the swelling goes away. My doctor says allergy, but I've never had any.—A.M.

I'd still vote for allergy—maybe feathers in a new pillow, in which case a plastic cover would help.

The Weather

DECEMBER 24, 1961

Wind warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with some sunny periods. Remaining mild. Winds westerly 30 and decreasing to 15 in the morning. Monday outlook, mild and rainy. Saturday's sunshine, 54 minutes; precipitation, .14 inches.

Recorded Temperatures

High .... 52 Low 44

Forecast Temperatures

High .... 46 Low 38

Sunrise 8.05 Sunset 4.23

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with some sunny periods. Remaining mild. Winds southwesterly 15. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 46 and 32. Saturday's high and low, 54 and 45; precipitation, .01 inches. Monday outlook, mild and rainy.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with some sunny periods. Remaining mild. Winds southwesterly 15, occasionally reaching 25. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 46 and 38. Monday outlook, rain and strong southeasterly winds.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Prep
St. John's	27	35	.02
Halifax	25	29	--
Montreal	8	30	--
Ottawa	4	18	--
Toronto	7	26	--
North Bay	3	21	--
Port Arthur	4	20	--
Kenora	27	36	.04
Winnipeg	-4	9	.02
Brandon	-22	-5	--
The Pas	-21	-4	--
Regina	-10	4	--
Saskatoon	-16	2	--
Prince Albert	-25	-5	--
North Battleford	-13	-2	Trace
Swift Current	14	30	--
Medicine Hat	19	39	--
Lethbridge	22	46	--
Calgary	27	45	--
Edmonton	-3	12	--
Kimberley	27	35	.01
Crescent Valley	29	33	.32
Kamloops	34	44	--
Penticton	37	41	.01
Vancouver	45	51	.39
Prince Rupert	32	46	1.08
Prince George	35	41	.07
Whitehorse	-46	-28	.04
Seattle	46	51	.81
Portland	45	48	.49
San Francisco	40	59	--
Los Angeles	42	67	--
Spokane	34	39	.05
Chicago	29	31	.71
New York	27	35	Trace

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
24	07.55	8.6	10.26	6.8	13.34	8.9	22.47	1.8
25	08.27	8.6	11.22	6.1	13.55	8.3	23.24	2.2
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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
24	07.55	11.4	12.29	9.7	16.37	10.2		
25	00.16	2.6	08.26	12.3	14.27	9.4	17.20	9.7
26	00.32	2.5	09.00	12.2	15.26	9.0	18.09	9.3
27	01.26	4.2	09.31	12.0	16.26	8.3	23.12	8.7
28	02.08	5.0	10.01	11.9	17.31	7.9	20.33	8.3

Her 90th Christmas

All dolled up for her 90th birthday which she will celebrate Christmas Day, Mrs. Emily Hunter stands beside decorated tree at Clovelly private hospital. She and her late husband, William, spent many years in the Orient. Mrs. Hunter, a patient at the hospital since 1954, is an avid reader. Though hard of hearing, she remains healthy and alert.

Major Victory

U.S. Loss Made '61 Best Say Island Holly Growers

Vancouver Island holly growers scored a major victory over American competition this year, shipping about 50 tons of the Yuletide decoration across Canada.

American growers have been crowding into the Canadian market in recent years and local growers were forced to cut prices to stay in business.

This year, the exchange rates between American and Canadian currency helped boost sale of the Island produce and the Americans had to hustle to stay in the race for eastern markets.

"It's the best year we've ever had," said Gordon Murray, president of the Vancouver Island Holly Growers' Co-operative Association. Net profit will range somewhere between $40,000 and $50,000, a welcome boost to the local economy, he said.

Future Is Brighter For Eight Children

Christmas may be a bit better for eight children in a Saanich Indian family thanks to a recent check on their home by Sidney RCMP.

Parents of the eight, whose ages range from 1½ to 14 years, were charged last summer with failing to provide properly for their family.

At that time they were placed on parole, among the conditions being one that the mother stay home and care properly for her children, and another that both abstain from drinking.

Acting on complaints, RCMP visited the home Dec. 19 and found the father absent, the mother and two or three children ill, and the place a shambles with no signs of approaching Christmas and little in the way of food.

TOOK OVER

Welfare officials took over the children the same day, and placed them in foster homes.

The parents were arrested for breach of recognizance and were sentenced—the father to six months and the mother to two months in jail. Both were taken to Oakalla.

Bird Census Counts 100 Species

Victoria Natural History Society spokesmen last night said their members had spotted more than 100 different species of birds during their 62nd annual bird count earlier in the day.

While tabulations were not complete, the society hoped that their patrol of the 15-mile-diameter circle with notebooks, pencils and telescopes would yield a new record in identification.

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Fiftieth Anniversary

Padre Celebrates

By SUSIE McCONNELL BIRD

TOFINO—Rev. John Wright Leighton, 74, beloved "Padre" of the west coast of Vancouver Island, celebrated the 50th anniversary of his admission to holy orders with a special communion service here last Thursday.

CLOSELY TIED

The native of Bristol, England, held the service in St. Colomba's Anglican Church here. He is vicar of that church and of St. Aidan's Church in Ucluelet and has been closely tied with Anglican church development along the west coast since it began more than 30 years ago.

EXACTING SERVICE

Mr. Leighton was admitted to holy orders as deacon on St. Thomas' Day, Dec. 21, 1911, in England and was ordained a priest May 18, 1913.

Between then and the late 1920s, he served in England except for First World War service as an overseas chaplain. Part of this exacting service was around Salonika.

His first charge in Canada was at St. Alban's, Victoria, and then in 1930 he began his long association with Vancouver Islanders.

LOVED BY ALL

When he arrived, the west coast mission, known as "Portsea Overseas," was directed by the parish of St. Mary's, Portsea, England.

Before he left in 1935, St. Aidan's was established and Mr. Leighton was known and loved by everyone along the west coast for his work in Tofino, Ucluelet and all the missions and mining and logging camps from Bamfield to Zeballos.

St. Colomba's was built before he arrived, but he was its first vicar.

Vancouver became Mr. Leighton's home as, from 1935 until 1955, he was chaplain to seamen in the big waterfront city.

REV. J. W. LEIGHTON
. . . work goes on

He was happy to return here in 1955 but sad to leave Vancouver. As a measure of thanks to the seamen, he gave their institute building in Vancouver one of his proudest possessions, the bell of the famed coastal steamer Maquinna.

WITH LEGION

Mr. Leighton's nickname of Padre comes from his 30 years with the Royal Canadian Legion as well as his wartime service. In 1956, shortly after his return, he received a 25-year Legion badge and now is padre of the Clayoquot Sound branch.

His work in the parish is far from done, as the "Padre" told parishioners in a recent church letter.

The vicarage, which he describes as "quite leaky," carries a debt of $1,500 to the synod and the churches need about $1,200 for immediate necessary repairs and renewals.

Another urgent need is a new organ.

Says Mr. Leighton: "The instrument at present in use was old and worn when I was here in the 30s and it still has the same old squeak with a few new ones added."

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Cheerful, Christmas-Bound Throng Plunges to Violent Death in Gorge

Merry Redmas In Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—The red star with hammer and sickle and signs Merry Socialist Christmas are dominating symbols for this year's Christmas in Cuba. All week long throngs of shoppers crowded the sidewalks of downtown Havana. They seemed to have plenty of money. The government ordered Christmas bonuses for all workers.

Presidential Decree

Gift Penicillin Profiteers Get Freedom

ROME (Reuters) — Six persons, including a member of parliament, were dealt annulled prison terms and fines Friday night on conviction of misappropriation of profits worth more than $803,000 from sale of American gift penicillin.

Two other defendants were sentenced to light prison terms and fines. Five others were acquitted on charges of using the profits to build a luxury home.

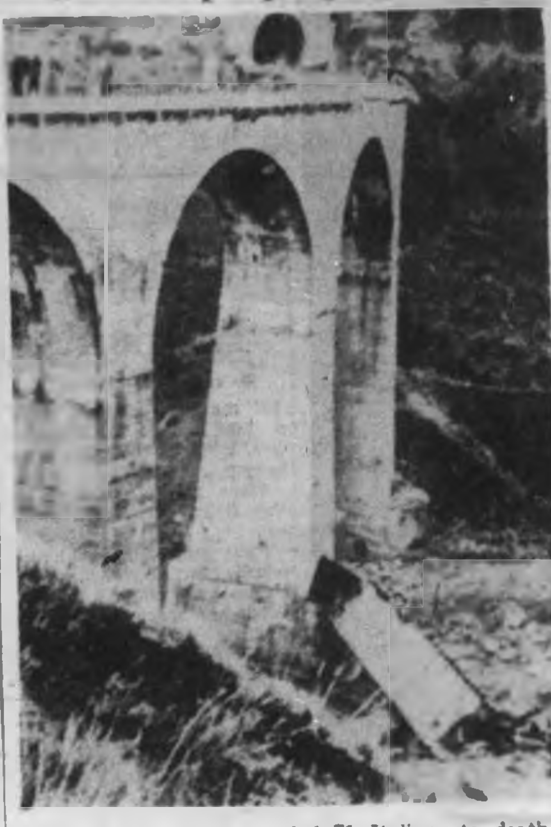
PARTY DEPUTY

Among those convicted were Dr. Mario Coltellessa, a parliamentary deputy of Premier Amintore Fanfani's Christian Democratic Party. He was sentenced to a two-year prison term and fined 50,000 lire (about $58).

A presidential decree annulled the jail terms and fines of six of the eight convicted defendants. All eight plan appeals.

Santa Visits Legion Party

DUNCAN — Santa Claus came to 200 children of members of the Royal Canadian Legion's Cowichan branch Saturday afternoon. Event was arranged by 76 year old George McMillan, who had been planning the children's party for the past three months. Ray Topliss acted as Santa.



Railway car which carried 71 Italians to death rests at base of viaduct after 100-foot plunge.—(AP Photofax.)

Last Car Snaps Loose From Italian Train

CATANZARO, Italy (AP)—A cheerful Christmas season throng rode to sudden death Saturday on a tail-end railway car that snapped loose from its train and crashed 100 feet into a rocky gorge.

Police said at least 71 persons were killed and 33 injured.

The crash, just outside this city in Calabria, in the toe of the Italian boot, was one of Italy's worst railway disasters.

LIKE EARTHQUAKE

"One minute we were busy talking about our plans for Christmas," said a college student. "The next minute we were bouncing about as if we were in an earthquake. Then there was silence, twisted steel and death."

Passengers on the train — running on a secondary line the 24 miles from Soveria Manelli to Catanzaro — were villagers going to the city for school, work or last-minute Christmas shopping.

The crash occurred at about 8 a.m. as the train of three cars was completing its run to Catanzaro.

SHARP CURVE

About one mile from Catanzaro station the train came out of a tunnel, rounded a sharp curve and started across a five-span bridge over the River Fiumarella. Then it happened.

The first two cars, one of them a self-propelled passenger car that pulled the other two, moved over the bridge. The third one tore itself loose and from the edge of the bridge it plunged into the gorge.

One passenger in the first car said: "It looked like a toy falling. We watched horrified."

TWISTED STEEL

The car was a mass of twisted steel. Rescue teams had to use blow torches to get at the bodies. Eight hours after the crash they still were cutting their way through steel and finding dead and injured.

About 100 persons were in the death car. Hardly a one escaped injury or death.

"I felt a lurch," said one survivor, "then I blacked out. When I came to, I was on my side. Other passengers were under me and on top of me."

STANDING IN AISLE

"Then I saw a blow torch cut through some steel, and in a few minutes I was on a stretcher and being carried up the embankment. Maybe if I had been sitting by a window I would have been killed, but I was standing in the aisle with passengers around me."

Italy's worst railway disaster occurred in 1944, just before the end of the Second World War, when a train stalled in a tunnel near Potenza in southern Italy and 521 persons were suffocated by coal fumes.

Smitten Kitten

Cat-astrophe could be in store for owners of Christmas trees who allow their cats to be carried away by such glistening baubles. Luckily, this kitten was caught in time.

Queen Sings Carols

SANDRINGHAM, England (AP) — Village carol singers trooped into the drawing room of Sandringham House and sang carols for the Queen and other members of the Royal Family last night.

Their first carol was "Once in Royal David's City," included to honor Princess Margaret's baby son, Viscount Linley. They followed this up with "Good King Wenceslas" and "While Shepherds Watched." Prince Philip asked for "Away in a Manger."

The Royal Family joined heartily in the fireside singing. Then coffee and biscuits were served to the carollers.

Businessman Jailed For Wartime Crimes

TITOVO UZICE (Reuters)—West German businessman Hans Kohl, arrested on a business trip to Yugoslavia last March, was jailed yesterday for 11 years for war crimes committed with the German army 20 years ago.

The prosecutor said evidence proved Kohl took part in civilian murders and other war crimes while serving with the Nazi counter-intelligence.

FATHER OF FOUR

Kohl, 51, and married with four children, pleaded not guilty.

The prosecution alleged in the four-day trial that during the Second World War Kohl, under the "cover" name of Ivan Kolic, was head of the German intelligence service in this small Serbian town, headquarters for President Tito's partisans during the early days of their struggle against the Nazi occupying forces.

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Shocked by Reaction

Goa Always Part of India Nehru Says

SHANTINIKETAN, India (Reuters) — Prime Minister Nehru said today he was surprised the friendly countries like Britain and the United States should be angered and use abusive language over Goa.

"Some of their newspapers have called us hypocrites and said 'the messenger of peace occupies others' territory by force'," Nehru said.

He said India tried its best to solve the Goan problem peacefully and had thought Portugal would see reason and hand the enclave over to India.

There is no point in saying Goa belonged to another country on paper, Nehru said, because Goa is an integral part of India.

About 25,000 Goans living in India had gathered at the border to attempt to enter the enclave before the invasion, Nehru said, and if India had not acted things would have been worse.

Fans Flames. Say Reds

Bermuda Welds Wartime Alliance

LONDON (Reuters)—The West Saturday greeted the Bermuda meeting between President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan as a strengthening of the Anglo-American alliance while the Soviet Union warned it fanned the flames of war.

Returning to London from the two-day talks, Macmillan said that a "sense of partnership" came from the free and frank talks at the meeting.

"At the end of a year that has had some rather grim moments, we look forward, not without hope," he added.

The conservative French paper Paris Presse says the talks had revived the wartime Anglo-American alliance.

"The British, who have always been nostalgic about its revival, have made some concessions," Paris Presse says. "Despite their evident hostility to nuclear tests, they have agreed to lease Christmas Island to the Americans."

One of the announcements made at the end of the talks was that "as a matter of prudent planning," the U.S. and Britain would prepare for nuclear weapons tests in the atmosphere.

CHRISTMAS ISLAND

Sources said a likely site for revived tests would be Britain's Christmas Island in the Pacific.

But the Soviet government paper Izvestia says the meeting showed Western politicians still believed it was possible to use "positions of strength" in dealing with Russia.

"Now as never before the futility of such calculations should be clear," Izvestia says.

The newspaper charged the meetings proved Western ruling circles were increasing their "dangerous games" with nuclear tests.

Commenting on the meeting's reported decision to begin a diplomatic probe of Moscow on the Berlin question, the French newspaper Le Monde says even if the Americans and British found a basis for negotiations, they will still have to convince the French government it was acceptable.

Market Stalled

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — Top officials of the European Common Market yesterday failed to meet a deadline on negotiations aimed at ushering the six-nation politico-economic group into its second stage, Jan. 1.

Policemen Find Holes In Christmas Stockings

CHICAGO (UPI)—It seemed like the good old days yesterday in the Chicago police department.

Despite police Supt. Orlando Wilson's order prohibiting Christmas gifts to policemen, envelopes similar to the ones appreciative merchants had used in previous years were found in mailboxes.

But there was no money in the envelopes. Only slips of paper saying, "Wilson says no."

New Guinea Issue

Dutch Ask U.S. Help For Sukarno Talks

THE HAGUE (AP)—The Netherlands sought United States help Saturday in paving the way for negotiations with Indonesia on the explosive dispute over New Guinea's jungle and mountains.

Indonesian President Sukarno last week ordered his armed forces to be ready at any moment to invade the Dutch half of the world's second biggest island.

Reliable sources said the U.S. government advised the Dutch of willingness to mediate in bringing the Dutch and Indonesians together but only if no conditions were set beforehand.

It was not known whether the Dutch cabinet at an emergency session abandoned its former position that negotiations could be held only on the basis of giving the 700,000 Papuans in New Guinea the right of determining their own future.

A communique said the Dutch government was seeking U.S. aid in arranging an "open discussion" with Indonesia—negotiations in which neither side has set prior conditions.

However, in a message to United Nations Acting Secretary-General Thant, who asked both Indonesia and The Netherlands on Dec. 19 to refrain from force, Premier Jan de Quay said the Dutch were seeking a settlement acceptable if possible to Indonesia, but also compatible with Dutch responsibilities to the 700,000 Papuans.

The Dutch regard one of their responsibilities as seeing to it that the Papuans have the right of self-determination.

Reds Back Indonesia

MOSCOW (CP) — The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia Saturday gave enthusiastic support to Indonesia's threats to take over Dutch West New Guinea.

Izvestia said the United States is supporting the Netherlands partly because the American navy wants to set up a base in New Guinea.

Names in the News

Christmas Gift Rejected By Young Sceptic

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—For 30 years Memphis attorney **Carlton Wilkes** has spread Christmas joy by handing out silver dollars to youngsters on downtown streets.

"What the heck is it?" one little boy demanded as he palmed a shiny dollar.

"That's a dollar, son," said Wilkes.

"That's a lie," snapped the boy. "Just like the Santa Claus story. Everybody knows a dollar is made out of paper."

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TUNBRIDGE WELLS — **Alan Mercer**, 28, wrote a note to his mother asking her to get a refund on his railroad season ticket. Then he turned on the gas and committed suicide, according to testimony at an inquest here.

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MILAN, Italy—"The Jungle Chase," a record produced by a U.S. company, was cleared of a charge that it contained "obscene noises."

Defence attorney **Sergio Ramajoli** said the so-called "love moans" actually were "the heavy breathing of a woman fleeing through the jungle with a lion on her heels."

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BUENOS AIRES — The number 29,579, which 70-year-old Buenos Aires janitor **Perfecto Maneiro** had been playing in the national lottery for months, came up — $48,000 worth.

There's only one catch. Maneiro can't find his ticket.

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LOS ANGELES — **Gene Autry**, 53, will stand trial Feb. 20 on a charge of drunken driving. The ex-cowboy actor and singer has pleaded not guilty.

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NEW YORK — **Svetislav M. Orlic**, Yugoslav national and an official of the United Nations secretariat, was beaten and robbed here of his UN identification papers.

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TEL AVIV—**Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion** returned home from a 16-day visit to Burma where he held lengthy talks with **Premier U Nu** and spent eight days in Buddhist meditation.

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PALM BEACH, Fla.— **President Kennedy's** father, **Joseph P. Kennedy**, is off the critical list here and no further bulletins will be issued.

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PHILADELPHIA — **Andrew C. McArdle** was found dead in bed in an $8-a-week room. On the floor nearby was a briefcase containing about $30,000 worth of stocks and bonds and a savings account book showing a balance of more than $13,000.

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NEWARK, N.J.—Magistrate **Samuel Lohman** passed out 22 Christmas presents rapped with a gavel. He suspended the sentences of 22 persons committed to prison during the past three months for minor offences.

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PALM BEACH, Fla.—**President Kennedy** announced he intends to appoint **John Moors Cabot** as ambassador to Poland.

Dog Saves B.C. Family

QUESNEL (CP) — The family dog awakened the Ronnie Wilkins family in time for them to escape in their night clothes as fire broke out and destroyed their home early Saturday.

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The Nativity

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which has come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

St. Luke 2: 8-20.

Keeping It Well

It was said of him that he knew how to keep Christmas well if any man alive possessed the knowledge.

—A Christmas Carol

THESE words were written by Charles Dickens nearly 120 years ago in describing a man who had learned the true meaning of the Christmas spirit. Today they have been brought up to date by the thousands of Greater Victoria men, women and children who contributed so generously to The Colonist 500 Fund.

Through the open-hearted response of Colonist readers this year, hundreds of needy local families will rediscover that Christmas is for them, as it should be for all of us—a day apart.

The Colonist's thanks go out to all the numerous donors and the many volunteers who helped make the fund the success it was this Yuletide season. In all truth it may be said that they indeed possess the knowledge of how to keep Christmas well.

Believing in Santa

ONCE UPON A TIME, or so we thought, Christmas was the great festival of the children. The adults went to church, later stuffed themselves with turkey, and then sat back to enjoy the laughter and frolics of their youngsters as they opened the gifts from Santa Claus.

Today, however, it seems there are more adults than children who believe in Santa Claus. They are the ones who don't question that the jolly saint in his red coat really comes with his prancing reindeer to push bonuses, paid holidays, and other perquisites down the chimney.

This year a benevolent provincial government is giving its employees four days off, the extra day coming on January 2 to make up for one that was lost because Dominion Day this year fell on a Sunday.

Over at City Hall, the civic fathers have not proclaimed a civic holiday on January 2, but they have made it a holiday for all their own employees except those needed for the essential services.

In private and public offices, the same spirit of "take it easy and enjoy the holiday" exists. Many local offices closed down early on Friday and won't reopen until Wednesday. Some will not bother to open at all this week.

Contrast this to what is happening to the poor youngsters. A cursory glance at the holiday timetable shows that school children, around whom the spirit of Christmas revolves, are the only ones who are having their holidays trimmed.

Instead of two weeks clear over the Christmas and New Year period, the B.C. schoolchildren this year are getting only seven schooldays off the leash. They broke up on Friday and go back to school on Wednesday, January 3.

The holiday cut results from the recommendation of the Chant Report that the annual number of school days in B.C. should be increased.

So far no one has raised much of a protest, and secretly parents may be quite happy to have their offspring back to school and out of the way earlier than usual.

For Others

The cynics, however, may be constrained to say, "Well, the kids don't have a union to fight for them."

WITH the spirit of goodwill uppermost at this time of the year numerous gestures of fine human genre are to be noted in the community. The quality of mercy is not strained.

One such instance can be credited to the inmates of the William Head institution. There some 125 prisoners have put willing hands and skills during many hours to the repairing of toys for the handicapped children of this area.

Shut off as they are from the touch of home and family amenity which means so much at Christmastime, they have exemplified the golden rule for the happiness of others. Many youngsters will thus find Yuletide joy and interest because of the thoughtful labors of these William Head inmates. They are to be commended for their compassion.

May their own Christmas be not devoid of good cheer and comfort, and may the New Year open up for them a fresh and continuing measure of opportunity and personal fulfilment.

Thinking Aloud

". . . of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax . ."

By TOM TAYLOR

ACROSS the line somewhere a man told some children the other day that a deer he was butchering was one of Santa Claus' reindeer team and so the old chap wouldn't be around this year.

He changed his story when children's tears bespoke a vast disappointment that no amount of synthetic store Santas could dispel.

And it would be a bleak hearth indeed that Santa didn't visit tonight.

Even though none of us ever catches the kindly gentleman with the long beard and red robe actually sliding down the chimney, or keep track by radar or radio of the sleigh that enables him to hop from town to town in record time, does that matter?

As well say that goodness must take visible shape to be measured and catalogued in the cold light of science and scepticism.

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For if Santa be a myth then there is no fancy, faith, poetry or love in this world and all warm-hearted folk know this cannot be so. Anyway, who is our stout old friend and benefactor?

Why, he is the genial St. Nicholas who long ago saved three sisters from an ugly fate by secretly providing wedding dowries for them, and who ever since has had a protective eye for sailors, scholars and little boys.

Surely that can't be bad.

You can't brush St. Nicholas off, you know, unless you are to deny the whole calendar of Christendom saints, and what manner of good that would do anyone I couldn't begin to imagine. Legend tells us he was the Bishop of Myra, who, being a stout chap, once smacked a heretic on the jaw.

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That was some 1,600 years ago but if anyone can prove that he didn't then he's a better man than Gunga Din.

Such comparison isn't fair to Gunga, however; remember that Kipling said he was "white, clean white, inside." The Hindu water-carrier, in his way, was as Santa in other guise.

And how joyful a guise it will be tonight, as all over Victoria and in countless other places children will discover tomorrow morning as they run first thing to the family tree to see what Santa Claus has brought them.

If, having a sour face and too literal a mind, you tell me that parents, not Santa, will drop the dowries right on the hearth tonight, then what does that prove? Only that the parents are acting as his agents to spare him an unnecessary journey.

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We perpetuate the Bishop of Myra, we make Santa a symbol, yes; but in order to spread good cheer, kindliness, love and a touch of the magi.

He who would deny the rotund old saint with the long beard and red gown takes grace from the magic of childhood.

St. Nicholas's Day is actually December 6 and he lived 300 years after the wise men brought their gifts to Bethlehem, but we treat him now as a messenger of Christmas who appears the night before the Holy Day.

He could not have a better role, and if he knows of what we do in his name he must rest content, the sceptics notwithstanding.

May you all have a lovely, happy Christmas morn.

The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARK

OF all the Christmas legends that bloomed around the twelfth to the fourteenth centuries, the one I like best is called the Christmas Rose.

It seems that when the wise men from the East came down the side streets with their camels and retinues, in that tax-crowded city, there was a tremendous commotion when they halted in front of the stable at the back of the inn, and the retainers had to beat back the sightseers with sticks so that the Magi might enter.

It was a memorable scene, of course, as the stately kings, Magi, wise men, call them what they will, knelt before the manger. And one by one the retainers handed in the boxes, the urns, the amphorae; and a golden and fragrant splendor spread about the stable.

But all unnoticed, a little bit of a girl, raggedy Anne sort of creature, had wriggled in from the crowd outside and knelt there too. And when she saw the gifts of the Magi, she wept. And her tears fell on the hard mud.

And there started up from the mud a bud, a stem, leaves, a stalk, and then a rose.

And do you know what Mary did?

She reached out over the boxes, the urns, the amphorae, and plucked the rose, and laid it on the swaddled breast of Jesus.

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Tree at Government House

Bud Kinsman Photo

The Christmas Tree

TODAY, the Christmas tree is a centre of our festivities. Topped with a star, and glittering with lights and ornaments, it is a part of the beauty and meaning of the Christmas season.

How did the Christmas tree come to play such an important part in the observance of Christmas?

There is a legend that comes down to us from the early days of Christianity in England. One of those helping to spread Christianity among the Druids was a monk named Wilfred (later Saint Wilfred). One day, surrounded by a group of his converts, he struck down a huge oak tree, which, in the Druid religion, was an object of worship.

As the oak tree fell to the earth, it split into four pieces, and from its centre there grew a young fir tree, pointing a green spire toward the sky. The crowd gazed in amazement.

Wilfred let his axe drop, and turned to speak.

"This little tree shall be your Holy Tree tonight. It is the wood of peace, for your houses are built of the fir. It is the sign of an endless life, for its leaves are evergreen. See how it points toward the heavens.

"Let this be called the tree of the Christ Child. Gather about it, not in the wilderness, but in your homes. There it will be surrounded with loving gifts and rites of kindness."

And to this day, that is why the fir tree is one of our loveliest symbols of Christmas.

A Special Link

The Queen's Broadcast

By BOB MANSFIELD

THERE are, I think, a number of special occasions when its peoples in general feel the Commonwealth as a vital and living thing. When the prime ministers meet, for example. But another is surely the Queen's Christmas Day broadcast.

Since King George V inaugurated it in 1932 — with only two exceptions — this Royal broadcast has gone out across the Commonwealth, becoming one of the special links. Last year it was estimated that Queen Elizabeth's address, either on television or radio, was heard by more than 30,000,000 people on Christmas Day.

And it is certain that the great majority of them remembering other years, have pondered on both the change and the continuity of the Commonwealth.

For the broadcasts — sometimes in the depths of industrial depression, at other times in the stress and fury of war or in the years of prosperity and hope—have always reflected these things. That has been one of their especial values.

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Do you remember the moving words of the late King George VI on Christmas Day of 1948 (a significant broadcast in the long series, for it followed on the first Prime Ministers' Conference at which the leaders of India, Pakistan and Ceylon were present)?

"Our Commonwealth . . . has been subject to the law of evolution. We would not have it otherwise. But it is stronger, not weaker, as it fulfils its ancient mission of widening the bounds of freedom wherever people live."

In 1953 his daughter, Queen Elizabeth II, developed that same theme of evolution: ". . . There has arisen a world-wide fellowship of nations, of a type never seen before. In that fellowship the United Kingdom is an equal partner with many other proud and independent nations . . . All these nations have helped to create our Commonwealth, and all are equally concerned to maintain, develop and defend it against any challenge that may come."

When those words were spoken, the independent members of the Commonwealth numbered eight. When the Queen's broadcast goes out this Christmas that total will be 13. And Britain is, indeed, still "leading yet other . . . nations to the same goal." That is what I mean by the sense of both change and continuity which one captures in these broadcasts.

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The Queen has recorded this year's broadcast, the fifth time this has been done. It will go out on the British Broadcasting Corporation's Home, Light and General Overseas Services at half past nine on Christmas morning, and on the Television Service at three o'clock in the afternoon, when the Home and General Overseas Service will repeat it.

Quite apart from the speech being picked up on its first transmission, the television and radio recordings are made available to Commonwealth countries.

Last year, of course, was the first in which a telerecording was produced, and with so many Commonwealth countries now providing or planning to provide television for their peoples, viewers will gradually outnumber listeners.

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This Christmas, as always, the Queen's speech will be the culmination of a full Commonwealth program. What a stroke of genius it was, in those earlier years, to "call in" voice after voice around the Commonwealth — from lonely islands, from the African bush or the Australian outback. It comes home all the more vividly if one happens to be overseas at the time. I have never forgotten listening to King George V when I was spending Christmas under the brilliant blue sky of West Africa, with the sunlit surf and the waving palms visible outside the window.

There was, of course, one occasion when the Queen herself delivered her speech outside Britain.

That was in 1953, when she spoke to the people of the Commonwealth at 9 p.m. in New Zealand, which was 9 a.m. in Britain. (Of course the Queen was still "at home" —for she is the Queen of New Zealand).

It is interesting to examine the facilities which the BBC has at its disposal on the External Services for the transmission of the Christmas Message (or reports of it). There are 39 high-power, short wave transmitters, of which two are at Tebran in Malaya for relay purposes. In 1959, thirty-one Commonwealth radio stations were provided with the prerecording for transmission over their local networks, but at least half of them preferred to relay the General Overseas program.

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Will the day come when the Commonwealth peoples can hear and see the Queen at the same time as each other? At the wedding of Princess Margaret on a May morning last year, the cablefilm system enabled viewers in North America to see the wedding that same day, and the immediate "feeding" of the wedding pictures into the Eurovision network "brought a step nearer the ideal of a world linked by television." Great though the importance of the annual message from the Head of the Commonwealth has already been, to a family of all races, creeds and walks of life, the remarkable advance in communications makes it possible that on some future Christmas, voice and vision together will make its impact stronger still.

Romance of Our Hymns

Edmund Sears

By KATHLEEN BLANCHARD

EDMUND HAMILTON SEARS was born at Sandisfield, Berkshire, Mass., in 1810. His ancestors, of Pilgrim Fathers stock, had arrived in America in the year 1630.

Edmund was brought up on a farm. Early in life he had to do a good share of work, not only the ordinary household chores, but out in the fields as well.

Once giving an account of his early life at home, he told how his father — following family custom—one morning read the 19th Psalm in such a dramatic manner and with such force of meaning, that something seemed to stir within. And later in the day, while working in the fields some lines came into Edmund's head that he wanted to put down (he was only ten years old).

Having nothing on which to write, he took off his hat, found some chalky stone and wrote a couplet inside the lining. Meeting the family at tea that evening, he showed them his lines! They thought it was a joke and told him, "We shall believe you if you can finish the verse." He astonished them all by doing so.

Sears attended Union College, Schenectady, New York, and the theological school at Cambridge. For a time he served the First Church Unitarian at Wayland, Mass., going on to Lancaster, Mass. Later he retired from the ministry in favor of literature. He wrote many books on religious subjects, which reflected his spirituality and found a wide appreciative public.

His lovely Christmas hymn is one of his most appealing poems. It is known far and wide, and may be found in most of the hymn books. The composer of the beautiful tune (in 1851) was Richard S. Willis, of Boston:

It came upon the midnight clear,
That glorious song of old,
From angels bending near the earth
To touch their harps of gold;
Peace on the earth, good-will to men
From Heaven's all-gracious King;
The world in solemn stillness lay
To hear the angels sing.

Still through the cloven skies they come
With peaceful wings unfurled;
And still their heavenly music floats
O'er all the weary world;
Above its sad and lowly plains
They bend on hovering wind,
And ever o'er its Babel sounds
The blessed angels sing.

Yet with the woes of sin and strife
The world has suffered long;
Beneath the angel-strain have rolled
Two thousand years of wrong;
And man at war with man hears not
The words of peace they bring:
O listen now, ye men of strife
And hear the angels sing.

O ye, beneath life's crushing load
Whose forms are bending low,
Who toil along the climbing way
With painful steps and slow;
Look now, for glad and golden hours,
Come swiftly on the wind:
O rest beside the weary road,
And hear the angels sing.

For lo, the days are hastening on,
By prophets seen of old,
When with the ever-circling years
Shall come the time foretold,
When the new heaven and earth shall own
The Prince of Peace their King,
And the whole world send back the song
Which now the angels sing.

Time Capsule

Sirloin, 12 Cents

By G. E. MORTIMORE

IF the time machine could take us back to Christmas Eve, 1936, we could get some bargains.

Some prices advertised in The Daily Colonist 25 years ago:

First grade butter, three pounds for 88 cents. Mild cheese, 18 cents a pound. Washing machine, electric iron, electric toaster, two metal tubs and 24 packets of soap powder, all for $69.50 ($5 down and $1 a week).

Grade C turkeys, 23 cents a pound. Rump roast, 10 cents a pound. Sirloin roast and top round roast, 12 cents a pound. Eggs, 25 cents a dozen. Picnic tin of tomato juice, five cents.

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The last Christmas concert was held in Craigflower school, 50 years ago.

The old school was to be closed after more than 50 years of service.

"Over 100 scholars and friends were present including, among those who received instruction in the school years ago, Mrs. Thompson, who attended the school when it was erected in 1854.

"For the first time in nearly a quarter of a century, the old fireplace was again used, heaped high with logs and bringing back to the minds of many present the joyous times spent many years ago before its cheerful blaze.

"Inspector Dean made a plea for the preservation of the old building so full of interesting memories."

The Colonist carried pictures of the last horse-drawn mail stage entering Port Alberni, December 19, 1911, and the first train entering Port Alberni, December 20. The pictures appeared in the paper on Christmas Eve, 1911.

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It was Christmas Eve in colonial Victoria, 100 years ago.

"The streets presented quite an animated appearance . . ." the British Colonist newspaper remarked. "The day was unusually pleasant, and many ladies and gentlemen were engaged in making their holiday purchases or in viewing the fine display of seasonable articles in the stores.

"Troops of youngsters were also around, feasting their eyes upon the many good things which the attentive storekeepers have added to their stocks for the especial benefit of our young colonists—but which they are forbidden to possess until Santa Claus has descended their chimneys and crammed their stockings very full on Christmas morning.

"The fronts of the stores were very neatly decorated with cedar boughs, and a long while has elapsed since we had the pleasure of seeing so many persons astir. Taken altogether, yesterday seemed like a busier day than any since the golden days of '58."

Advertisement: "Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, to the friends of Frank and Tom at the Albion Saloon, corner Waddington Alley and Yates Street . . . You are invited to call upon us on Christmas Day and partake of a glass of Egg Nog and try a little of our Merry Christmas Lunch."

—FROM COLONIST FILES.

Horrific in 19th Century

Cards More Religious

From an article by SHAUN HERRON

IN the year 1842, on December the ninth, a sixteen-year-old boy, William Maw Egley, made a Christmas card. Those who persist in saying that the Christmas card was invented by J. C. Horsley for Sir Henry Cole in 1846 will find the Egley card in the British museum. Even the CBC and Hallmark give continued currency to the legend that the Cole card was the first. Young Egley was awarded the American greeting card makers' Nobel prize in 1942, another inventor who did not share the loot he created.

But he probably did not invent the Christmas card. It merely happens that his is the earliest one we have, and from its form it is clear that he produced it for general distribution.

The card has everything on it—Cupid, Punch and Judy, the poor receiving Christmas gifts, Harlequin, a group of musicians, a young woman writing a letter and a young man reading it, and a great deal more. With all this on it, the card measures 5⅛ by 3⅛ inches.

There is nothing religious about it. In fact, until quite recently there was nothing religious about Christmas cards. And in our terms, until quite recently, there was nothing attractive about most of them. In their time they were presumably judged to be things of beauty. I have a collection of old cards which a man with a hangover dare not look at.

How many copies of Egley's cards were distributed nobody knows, but 1,000 copies of Horsley's card were sent out. From the beginning the message has not changed — "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

The horrific nature of late 19th century cards is beyond dispute—fringes, tassles, satin, mother-of-pearl — and their designs had no reference to the season: summer scenes, children, fish, flowers, animals, coy maidens.

The Germans were the first to relate the cards to the season. They introduced Christmas trees, snow, Santa Claus, the fireplace decorated for Christmas, the door decorated with holly, and eventually—the Nativity scene.

Today the dominant motif of the Christmas card is religious. Many of them are very beautiful, some are still in the worst possible taste.

I suspect — but I do not know—that there is more conscious religious intent today in the choice of the cards we send. The church has entered the Christmas card business with a religious purpose to serve and a great majority of her people simply do not think of sending cards that have no religious motif.

Tristan Has Only Seven Names

Beautiful Oak, Fat Phone Book Stun People from Another World

Tree Proves 'God Is Great, Indeed'

LONDON (AP)—To someone who is 66 years old and has never seen a tall tree, what is the most marvelous sight in England?

"A giant oak, of course," said Mrs. Mary Swain. "My goodness, what big affairs trees are! God is great, indeed, to make a living thing so big and beautiful."

Mrs. Swain is one of 264 men, women and children from the island of Tristan da Cunha, in mid-Atlantic, which was devastated by a volcano last Oct. 10.

The British government assumed responsibility for the inhabitants of one of its tiniest communities.

Tristanians are descendants of a few doughty men and women who, beginning in 1817, deliberately sought to escape from the world.

What impresses them most in many cases surprises the sophisticated Briton. They had heard about railway trains, traffic, high buildings and policemen, and had imagined what they would be like.

But amazing was, for instance, Mrs. Swain's oak tree. On the island the nearest approach to a tree is a scrubby juniper, all right to make a fire in a stove, but not big enough for lumber.

The telephone is taken in stride by the islanders. But not the telephone directory.

"These are all separate and different names?" asked bearded Jordan Green incredulously as he examined the fat book.

In the island community there were only seven family names: Glass, Green, Hagan, Layarello, Repetto, Rogers and Swain.

Zoos were almost beyond belief. On the island were cows, donkeys, sheep, dogs, cats and rats. But animals like bears, lions and zebra didn't seem to be very plausible.

Tristanians speak softly, insert or omit "Hs" and "Rs," and pronounce "Ys" as "Ws." Phrases are quaint.

British scholars seized on the opportunity to hear English as it was spoken when Napoleon was a menace, and Professor Randolph Quirk of London University is making recordings of their casual conversation.

By the end of next month the government will settle the Tristanians in a former Royal Air Force base near Calshot, about 10 miles east of Southampton.

Fifty houses and bungalows, equipped with all modern conveniences, are being furnished for the islanders.

The camp itself is about four miles from Calshot, a tiny hamlet with a population of a few dozen on land between the sea and a forest.

The islanders are expected to be able to find work in a large generating plant planned near Calshot and on other building projects in the area.

"It looks as though this is the answer to our problems," said the spokesman for the 264 islanders.

Feet-in-Mouth Britain At Sixes and Sevens

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Buchwald's Common Market

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By ART BUCHWALD

PARIS — There is a lot of talk these days about the Common Market and yet people don't seem to understand it. For those who are still confused we'd like to take a try at explaining it.

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After the Second World War, Europe was in a mess and so the United States started the Marshall plan to get it back on its feet. In 12 years, Europe got back on its feet and formed the Common Market to put the United States out of business. The United States would now like to make a deal with the Common Market, but some American business groups don't like the idea because they don't want European goods flooding the American market.

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The object of the Common Market is to break down tariffs between the European countries, at the same time that they raise them against the outside world.

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Europe is split between the Inner Six and the Outer Seven. Great Britain was leader of the Outer Seven, but has asked to become a member of the Inner Six. The only trouble is the British are afraid if they join the Inner Six they'll lose the Commonwealth which will then turn to the United States for trade. This is one of the reasons the British are suspicious of Jacqueline Kennedy's trip to India and Pakistan at the beginning of next year.

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So the British have one foot in the Inner Six and one foot in the Outer Seven, although the Labor opposition has accused the Tories of putting both feet in their mouths.

The British would like to be in the Common Market and also in the Commonwealth.

But the French don't want them in either. Neither do the Germans. Yet they are considering the British application because the United States asked them to.

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In the meantime, the other members of the Outer Seven, excluding Denmark and Norway, want to have the advantages of the Common Market, but don't want to join because that will violate their political neutrality. Sweden and Switzerland can't joint because their citizens won't let them, and Finland and Austria can't join because Khrushchev won't let them.

Therefore, if Great Britain joins the Inner Six, there won't be any Outer Seven any more. The only thing that can save the neutrals, then, is if Jacqueline Kennedy visits them on her way back from Pakistan.

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But the Common Market isn't as strong as it's cracked up to be, because West Germany is hedging on the agricultural part of the treaty. The German farmers are the biggest supporters of Chancellor Adenaeur and they are against letting French agricultural products into the country because they might drive down the price of German food, which is government-supported.

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France, which still considers itself an agricultural country, insists that unless the Germans drop the tariffs on French food the Common Market treaty has no meaning.

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At the same time the French don't like the idea of the Danes joining the Common Market because they might drive down the price of French dairy products. But the Danes insist they have to be in the Common Market so they won't lose their trade with West Germany.

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The object of the Common Market is to eventually form a United States of Europe with political as well as economic ties. This is one of the reasons the Canadians are against the British joining it.

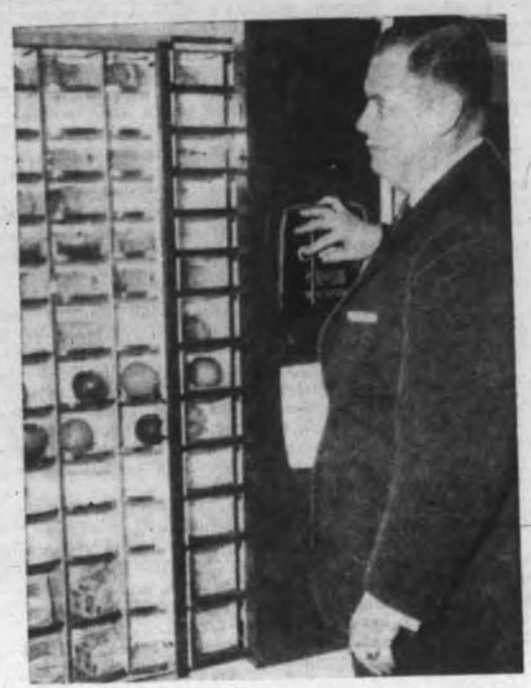
This more or less sums up the Common Market as it stands today. If anyone has any further questions we suggest they send a penny postcard to Gen. de Gaulle.

U.K. May Pull Rhine Brigade

LONDON (CP)—Diplomatic sources said Britain's 1962 defence program may call for the withdrawal of one brigade group — about 6,000 men—from the British Army of the Rhine.

The strength of the Rhine army is about 51,000 men.

Reliable informants said Britain will not make reduction while the Berlin crisis continues.



John Sexton, president of Automatic Canteen Co. of Canada Ltd., selects a lunch at the "Servinette" automated restaurant.

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Automatic Restaurant

No Service at Servinette Buttons Have Taken Over

By BRIAN CUMMINS
Telegram News Service

TORONTO—You can't complain about the service at "Servinette," this city's newest restaurant—there isn't any.

Claimed to be the first completely automatic restaurant in Canada, the waiters are all strong, silent types. They're vending machines.

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I broke a dollar bill into small change at the bill-changing machine and for my first course selected tomato soup from among four outher soups and beef stew. This cost 15 cents.

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A hot can of soup dropped from the metallic innards of "Pierre." This had to be picked up gingerly—because it was hot. I placed it in the electric can opener and helped myself to a cardboard soup bowl with napkin and spoon, and ate the soup balancing it on a ledge of the dispenser. (There aren't any tables.)

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Main course was a salmon salad sandwich. For this I breasted up bravely to gleaming "Gaston" and made a choice from racks of individual helpings which popped in and out of sight at the touch of a button.

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"Jean Paul" tempted me with a range of pastries for dessert. I chose two "Long John" jellies. For a beverage I had coffee with cream and two lumps of sugar, by-passing the carbonated drinks complete with crushed ice.

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"Servinette" is a chic restaurant in the stainless steel vogue. It has an avant-garde air, yet blends subtly with its commercial surroundings of banks, company head offices and department stores.

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Tab for the visit, (including post-prandial cigars) was 75 cents. Time that Pierre, Gaston and Jean Paul took to feed me —12 minutes. And the food was good.

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In opening Servinette in the CIL building, John Sexton, president of Automatic Canteen Co. of Canada Ltd., was showing off the first vending machines made for his company by A. V. Roe of Canada Ltd.

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He contended that Servinette is a step ahead of "automats" in the U.S. because it needs no attendants.

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Director of Avro's vending division, George Emerson, says they are producing the machines at the rate of three a day and expect to do "several million dollars worth of business in 1962."

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Frederick Schuster, chairman of the parent Automatic Canteen Co. of America, said that Avro is currently making up-to-date machines and plans to expand into the development of new models which could, if priced right, find their way into the export including the U.S.

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Commenting on Servinette, Mr. Schuster stated that "so-called family restaurants are on the way out and will be replaced by automated restaurants."

Versatile Miss Julie Mistress and Queen

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John Crosby Critic at Large

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From time to time, I like to check up on Julie Harris, one of the few fixed stars in the theater, a woman (although I find it difficult not to think of her as a girl) who has a deeply devoted following. There aren't many of those left.

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It's been a banner year all right for the actress. She has played a priest's mistress (mother of his child, of all things) in Graham Greene's "Power and the Glory" on television, playing it, I thought, with a bit too much of an Irish brogue, considering the girl was supposed to be an Indian from Central America; she's been Queen Victoria, going from young British girlhood to old, old, old age in "Victoria Regina"; and she's packing them in (despite rather mixed notices) in the Marcel Achard-Harry Kurnitz play, "Shot in the Dark," in which she plays a frightfully amoral and frisky French girl. She's been, in short, awfully international.

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"When I knew I was going to do this play, I wanted to be different than I had ever been before. A part should not be just a reflection of yourself but what the character is supposed to be. I've always loved the way Brigitte Bardot wore her hair. It looks as if she just got out of bed. I collected a lot of pictures of her and then went to a hairdresser and said, 'Make me look like that.' He did his best," she said. Actually, she doesn't really look like Brigitte Bardot but she looks awfully French, the waist-length hair caught up in dripping side bangs.

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The last time I looked in on Miss Harris, she was playing Joan of Arc in "The Lark." How did she like playing in a very fast, very French farce?

"I love doing this play. I find a comedy like this, when it's so well constructed, exhilarating. The mystery makes it exciting. 'What's going to happen now?' 'Who did it?' Although the play is based on an actual case, you don't get the feeling you're reading it in a newspaper. There is something terribly human about it, something terribly real, and a kind of sadness along with the fun."

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Miss Harris played opposite one of her idols, Sir Laurence Olivier, in "The Power and the Glory." "I've always felt all his work was so dedicated, so beautiful. Life gets to be grey and you forget the sources of your inspiration so easily. But when I see him on the stage, I always say to myself: 'Oh, yes, that's why we're all alive — so we will be able to see that.' His performances always remind me of the wonder of man." It's a very knowing, very perceptive critique of Olivier.

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She fell to discussing her current role, which is about as far as you can get from Joan of Arc. "Playing a naughty girl isn't new to me, you know. Sally in 'I Am a Camera' was pretty outrageous. But I have noticed a difference between the audiences of a few years ago and today. Sometimes in 'I Am a Camera,' I used to say things that would cause the audience to gasp; especially during matinees I'd get shocked reactions. In this play I just don't feel that. Audiences don't seem to shock as easily. I must say there are a few things I say at the end of 'A Shot in the Dark' which make me feel very naughty!"

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The discussion switched to Queen Victoria: "Victoria was such a difficult person to get to know because she was so many different things. Whatever part you play, you have to find the human qualities, the characteristics that make them act the way they do. I read a great deal about her. This didn't help me to play her but it did help to make me understand her.

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"It is difficult to say which is more difficult to play — a queen or a lady of easy virtue. An actor has, you might say, almost the same training a queen has. He has to train his voice, train his body, how he holds himself. I've always studied dance along with acting. The only thing I wasn't trained in was how to converse the way Victoria was. The part I play now in 'Shot in the Dark,' on the other hand, is the opposite of everything Victoria was."

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With all the diversity of her plays, I didn't recall ever seeing her in Shakespeare in New York. "Oh, yes," she said. "I played the third witch in 'Macbeth' with Michael Redgrave here in New York many years ago. I think one needs a strong director before one attempts Shakespeare. I just can't see myself floundering around in it."

Herds Total 43,000

Reindeer Boon to Alaskan Natives

Economic Stability

By WARD SIMS

MEKORYUK, Alaska (AP)—Some 43,000 herded reindeer are giving Alaskan natives from Noatak to the Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta a measure of economic stability they've never known before.

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And a new experiment in marketing reindeer meat promises to change reindeer herding from a marginal to a profitable operation.

Under the Reindeer Act of 1937, the U.S. federal government restricts the ownership of reindeer to native Alaskans.

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Now, along the coasts of the Arctic Ocean and the Bering Sea and on desolate Nunivak Island, there are 19 herds of reindeer, comprising approximately 43,000 animals.

Here at Mekoryuk on Nunivak Island, a modern slaughter and refrigeration plant was constructed in 1944 to handle the 15,000 deer which graze on the island.

Nunivak Island produced some 150,000 pounds of reindeer meat this year.

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About 90 per cent went to Alaska native service hospitals and to bureau of Indian affairs boarding schools.

Approximately 10 per cent was shipped to the 48 states on the mainland. A full-grown steer weighs about 150 pounds dressed.

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Within the last few weeks, the bureau of Indian affairs negotiated a contract with a Seattle firm for the sale of 25,000 pounds of prime reindeer steaks.

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The fresh frozen steaks will be packaged in cellophane and flown to Seattle direct from Nunivak Island. The wholesaler will pay 40 cents a pound.

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The bureau of Indian affairs, which keeps a tight watch on all reindeer operations, believes the reindeer meat will sell readily as a gourmet item at a price competitive with the better grades of beef, such as sirloin steak.

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Of the 19 reindeer herds tended by natives along Alaska's west coast, four are privately owned.

There are four village-owned herds, two government-owned and operated herds, and nine government-owned herds on loan to individuals.

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Under the loan arrangement, the individual borrows a herd from the government. At the end of five years, he repays the government the number of animals originally borrowed and keeps the increase as the nucleus of a new herd.

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Unlike their counterparts farther south, Alaska's cowboys cannot use horses or vehicles in herding reindeer over the muskeg and snow-covered tundra.

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During the summer months they plod afoot through nearly impassable muck after their charges. During the winter months they use a dog sled and that means running a good share of the time. The reindeer's eagerness to join caribou herds whenever they are one makes the work doubly hard.

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There are about 500,000 wild reindeer and caribou in all in Alaska.

Reindeer steak has a texture and a flavor comparable to beef but is leaner.

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Sprinkled lightly with bread crumbs, dotted with butter and then broiled, it is tender and delicious.

Notebook of Faith

Don't Let Lesser Gifts Blind You to Real Joy Of Christmas Festival

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

A few seasons ago an American editor headed his leading article in the December issue of his periodical, "The Yuletide will get you if you don't watch out."

Tongue in cheek the editor went on to say that with dread Yuletide already lapping around the ankles, every sensible man was already groping for whatever comfort he could find to sustain him through the most gruelling month of the year. Wall Street, he said, was reporting the formation of a new society, "The Society of Rebellious Scrooges," which planned to charter a plane to some quiet Muslim resort and go underground until Jan. 2.

Those who could not afford safety in flight, he added, should dig in, as best they were able to endure the horrors ahead.

Timeless Tendency

We need not, of course, be too surprised that in these years Christmas has been assiduously exploited by interests alien to Christianity. The commercialization of Christmas is perhaps no more sinister than the nationalization of Thanksgiving. It is part of the timeless and universal tendency to exploit religion and everything else that can yield dividends.

Part of this is proper. If you are to have gifts for Christmas, stores must stock them and clerks must sell them. We need not fear that the decorations of our cities, the gaiety and color of our stores, the visits of families and neighbors, the greetings of distant friends, the presents under the family tree, really keep Christ out of Christmas.

But what Christmas suffers from deliberate exploitation is probably less than what it suffers from pagan patterns of thought and action which invades the Christian celebration so insidiously that Christians themselves are unconscious of it. What we need to fear is not that the Yuletide will get us, but that the Yuletide will not get us—that we may know the frenzy of the Christmas season; but not the glory of the Christmas spirit.

Christmas Is That Joy

For the Christmas spirit is, of course, thanksgiving. It is thanksgiving for the greatest of God's gifts. It is a more spacious kind of the same thanksgiving that comes individually to the family with the birth of a first-born child. It is a thanksgiving that of its own nature overflows in joy. "Joy is the grace we say to God," and Christmas is that joy.

One of the worst forms of ingratitude is to be so content with thanking God for innumerable lesser gifts that we forget to thank Him for the great gifts. The Yuletide will really get us if through all our activity and beneath our thanksgiving, it calls forth our gratitude for the gift that made Christmas, Jesus Christ our Spiritual Master and Lord, in whose face across the centuries we can still see "the light of the knowledge of the glory of God."

If the Yuletide brings to us this gratitude, not all the confusion of the outer world can then destroy our Christmas.

Out in Time For Christmas

TORONTO (CP)—Out of Toronto's Don Jail yesterday streamed 285 convicted drunks.

Their release was a Christmas present from Magistrate James Butler, who all week gauged sentences so none of them would have to spend the holiday in jail.

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Actors Break for Lunch

Actors Tony Curtis and Yul Brynner get into mood for Christmas as they attack a turkey with sabers during a break in filming "Taras Bulba" at Salta, Argentina.

Six Italians Knocked Out Two Mighty Battleships

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Raid on Alexandria Recalled by Leader

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By DAVID ZINMAN
Associated Press

"Take the frogmen down to the hold," the British skipper roared.

Sailors hustled the Italian prisoner down into the bowels of the battleship Valiant moored in Alexandria, Egypt. Locked in, Lieut. Luigi Durand de la Penne started counting the minutes left in his life.

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He knew what the British skipper had tried desperately to find out. De la Penne had ridden a "human torpedo" into the British harbor and planted a time bomb below the 32,000-ton warship.

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At this moment, two more "human torpedoes" glided through the murky waters of the naval base toward the battleship Queen Elizabeth—the only other Allied battlewagon in the Mediterranean—and a tanker.

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It was Dec. 18, 1941—the night a half-dozen brave men carried out what was perhaps the Italians' most daring naval manoeuvres of the Second World War. If they succeeded, they would tip the power scales in the Mediterranean.

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On the night of Dec. 18, the submarine Sciré surfaced near Alexandria. Led by de la Penne, the frogmen in their air-tight rubber suits and respirators mounted their sea horses.

As they neared the harbor entrance, protected by a submarine net, fate smiled. The lights of the harbor gate flashed on and the net boom swung back to permit three approaching destroyers to enter the harbor—followed by unwelcome guests.

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Inside the base the first series of bad breaks occurred. De la Penne's suit punctured, chilling his body. Then the torpedo sank to the bottom. A wire had fouled the propeller. De la Penne surfaced about 45 feet from the Valiant.

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When he got back down to the torpedo, Bianchi was gone. There was only one thing he could do—drag the quarter-ton, slightly buoyant warhead to the battleship by himself.

He did not clip the charge to the keel. It was beyond his strength. He left the warhead on the shallow harbor bottom below the Valiant.

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At the surface, a sailor spotted him and the harbor came alive with searchlights. A machine-gun opened up.

De la Penne swam under the Valiant's bow, and climbed aboard a mooring buoy. There was Bianchi, who had been overcome underwater and eventually had hidden behind the buoy.

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Soon a searchlight picked them up. A launch came up and they were pulled aboard.

On board the Valiant, Capt. Charles Morgan told an interpreter to explain that if the frogmen did not tell where their charge was, they would be locked in the deepest compartments in the hold.

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Why didn't Morgan move the ship? Apparently he figured de la Penne had attached his charge to the hull, thus making movement futile.

The blast came. At first, there was a gentle shudder. Then the Valiant heaved, listed to port and settled slowly in the mud.

In the hold, de la Penne thought his life was over. The deck came up to crush him. But, luckily, the door was blown open and except for a painfully wrenched knee, he was unhurt.

On deck, he found Bianchi. He, too, had been blown free.

A quarter-mile away, giant explosions ripped the Queen Elizabeth and a tanker. Three British ships totalling some 80,000 tons were put out of action by six men.

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Since none of the frogmen escaped to report their success, the British camouflaged the damage to the ships, listing in shallow waters, and Italy missed its chance.

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The second sequel took place after Italy fell. De la Penne received a post-war gold medal of honor, his country's highest combat decoration. Among those present was Capt. Morgan, who helped to pin the medal on the breast of the man who had blown a hole in the ship.

Marlene Draws Ambassador

Escorting Marlene Dietrich to New York premier of "Judgment at Nuremburg" was UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson. She is one of the stars of the film.

Canada Fascinates Departing Dean Of Diplomatic Corps

By JACK BEST

OTTAWA (CP) — Francis Lacoste, departing dean of the Ottawa diplomatic corps, says there is something about Canada that fascinates him.

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Relaxing in the birchbark and knotty pine atmosphere of that French Embassy's Canada Room, he tried explain.

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"It is the contradiction, or at least the contrast, between two aspects of the same national identity. They give Canada a dual attraction and fascination to which I have been very sensitive."

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Continuing in his clipped, almost flawless English, he said that on the one hand there is a "faithfulness to tradition"—a quality he discerned in both the French and English communities.

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On the other there was "this novel pioneering aspect, especially in the West and North."

Mr. Lacoste, at 56 a veteran of 33 years in the diplomatic service, has represented France here since Feb. 8, 1955. Now he is being transfererd to Brussels.

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Foreign diplomats often see more of Canada during their relatively brief stays than most Canadians see in a lifetime. But few have seen as much of the land as Mr. Lacoste.

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As French ambassador he is expected to pay regular calls on Quebec and the French-speaking communities in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Manitoba.

Being a diplomat, he could not appear to be playing favorites. He ended up doing an immense amount of travel in all provinces. In 1957, for example, he calculated he spent more than one third of his time outside Ottawa.

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He has rubbed shoulders with gold miners, iron miners and lumberjacks from Newfoundland to British Columbia and visited so many paper mills he "got to be almost an expert" on the industry.

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He also paid numerous visits to the North where half the Roman Catholic missionaries are natives of France.

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He has flown over Old Crow, in the Yukon's northwest corner, and seen the mouth of the Mackenzie River; and watched whales being cut up after the whaling fleet put into an arctic inlet.

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"I really feel I have formed a network of friendships and associations covering all the provinces, the Northwest Territories and the Yukon," he says.

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"It seems my family and I will never really be strangers in Canada. If we come back 10 years from now it will be like coming home."

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A native of Paris whose family came from the Basque country of southwest France. Mr. Lacoste has been dean of the diplomatic corps since 1959. The job entails acting as spokesman for the corps in its relations with the Canadian government—a sort of diplomat's diplomat.

First Family Win?

Veteran Actors Lead In Race for 'Oscar'

By DAVE McINTYRE
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Oscar time is still a few months off (mid-April), but the deadline is fast approaching for eligibility.

Rules of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences state that a film must have opened in a Los Angeles theatre not less than a week before Jan. 1.

This means there's always a rush around Christmas time to get playing time for potential candidates.

Here are the likely candidates.

Best Picture: The five nominees should come from this group, "Judgment at Nuremberg," "West Side Story," "Fanny," "Guns of Navarone," "One, Two, Three," "Children's Hour," and "Parent Trap."

Best Actor: My guess is that the oldtimers again will dominate the category. Spencer Tracy, for "Judgment at Nuremberg;" Maurice Chevalier or Charles Boyer or both, for "Fanny," and Charlton Heston for "El Cid," are likely. So is Paul Newman for "The Hustler" and newcomer Warren Beatty, for "Splendor in the Grass."

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Best Actress: If Beatty is nominated, if will mark a family-type first for the Academy, for his sister, Shirley MacLaine, has a good chance with "The Children's Hour." Other candidates are Natalie Wood, "West Side Story;" Rosalind Russell, "Majority of One;" Deborah Kerr, "The Innocents," and Audrey Hepburn, either "Breakfast at Tiffany's" or "The Children's Hour."

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Best Supporting Actress: Marlene Dietrich, who has a small role in "Judgment at Nuremberg," should be on the list. So should Miriam Hopkins, who starred in the 1936 version of "The Children's Hour" and plays a secondary role in the new version. Other possibilities are Pamela Tiffin, for "One, Two, Three;" Vera Miles, for "Back Street," and Rita Moreno, for either "West Side Story" or "Summer and Smoke."

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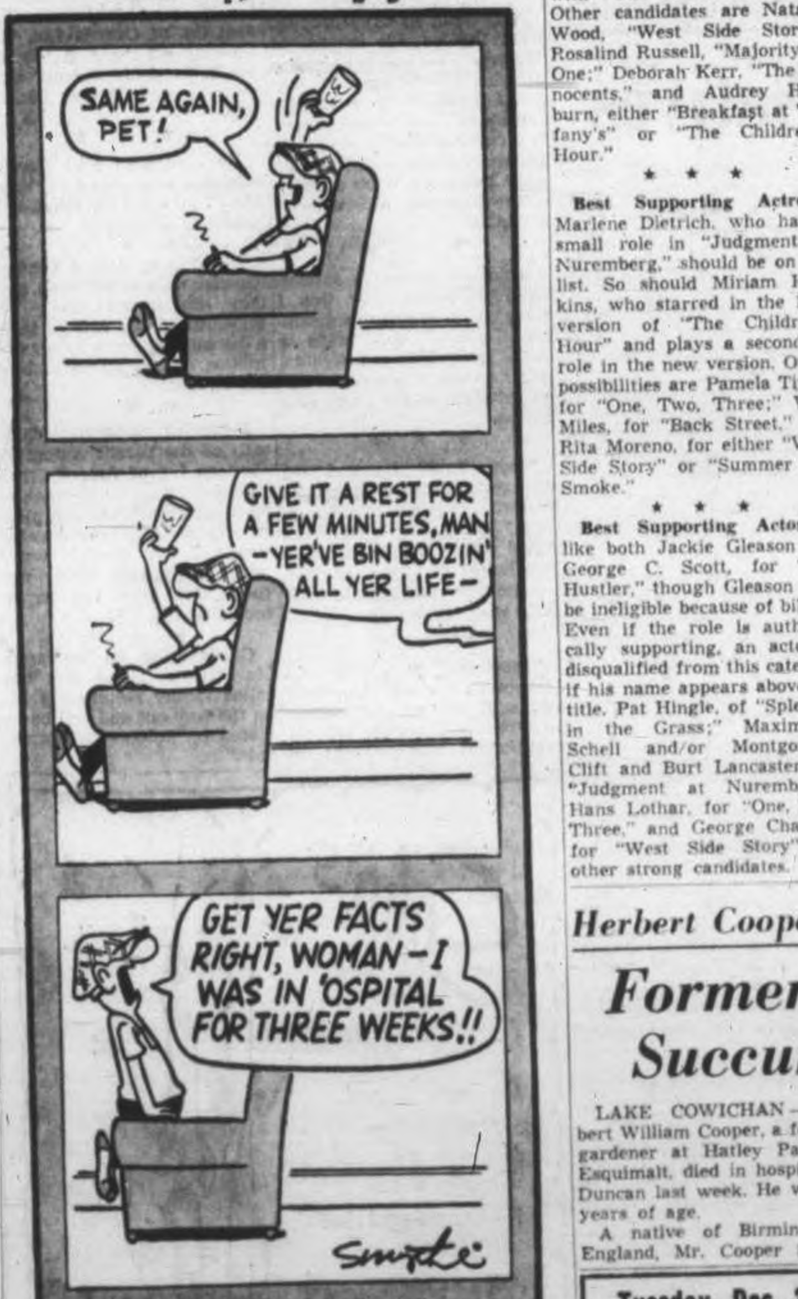
Best Supporting Actor: I like both Jackie Gleason and George C. Scott, for "The Hustler," though Gleason may be ineligible because of billing. Even if the role is authentically supporting, an actor is disqualified from this category if his name appears above the title. Pat Hingle, of "Splendor in the Grass;" Maximilian Schell and/or Montgomery Clift and Burt Lancaster, for "Judgment at Nuremberg;" Hans Lothar, for "One, Two, Three," and George Chakiris, for "West Side Story" are other strong candidates.

Andy Capp


SAME AGAIN, PET!
GIVE IT A REST FOR A FEW MINUTES, MAN —YER'VE BIN BOOZIN' ALL YER LIFE—
GET YER FACTS RIGHT, WOMAN—I WAS IN 'OSPITAL FOR THREE WEEKS!!
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Tiny Projectiles on Wheels Take Racing Thrills Indoors

By J. T. JONES

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The Car Corner

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The burning problem this joyous Christmastide is, how can you soup up a car that's only five inches long?

This is a serious matter to a growing group of hobbyists who race tiny electric cars on miniature tracks. The spread of the sport has been compared to the electric train rage of three decades ago, but faster. I've got that hooked feeling myself.

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Apparently the most popular form of miniature racing is the Scalextric outfit made by the long-established Tri-ang firm in England. These are medium-sized little cars. The smallest I know of are about matchbox-toy size, and there are several versions larger. The Shaver Shop on Fort Street carries various types.

Scalextric cars are just barely big enough to be accurate models of the originals, and small enough that the required track can be squeezed into a reasonable space.

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I was introduced to the little buzz-bombs a couple of years ago by a friend who has managed to convince his wife that there really is a Santa Claus. In those days the cars were heavy things stamped out of tin, and the power control was strictly two-speed—on and off.

They've gone a long way since then. Now they're featherweight plastic, powered by HO-gauge model train motors with individual hand rheostats, and go like smoke.

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Guided by a tiny nylon peg that rides between two flush-set power rails, they whisk around corners sideways and squirt down the straights like a squeezed pumpkin seed.

Controlling them is a tricky business that calls for lightning reflexes, because they fly off the track with great ease if the juice is left on an instant too long.

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There's a rhythm to managing such a delicately poised little projectile: full power, cutoff for the turn, slight poke to hang the back end out, half power through the curve, full power coming out (not too suddenly or it'll spin off), full bore down the straight, cutoff, slight poke, half power and full on again—and so it goes.

Then somewhere in the sequence, of course, you do too little of something or too much of something else, and there's the little beetle with its wheels in the air.

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If there's a race going on, naturally, there's a wild stampede to get it back on the track before you get lapped three times, and a rush back to the controls, and much jolly argle-bargle until your opponent spins out.

An egg-timer or alarm clock or some similar device is very useful. You can set the thing for five or 10 minutes and let the cars tear around, keeping track only of who's ahead and by how many laps.

If they're so fast already, why would anybody want to soup them up? They'd have to be sort of nuts, wouldn't they?

Now here's my idea . . .

How to Act? Take Choice

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Paul Newman and his wife, Joanne Woodward, don't see eye-to-eye on acting. Newman says his wife is an intuitive actress and he's just the opposite.

"I have to dissect a role, analyze it and put together the jigsaw of its personality before I can say its lines and feel its emotions with conviction," he said.

Herbert Cooper

Former Gardener Succumbs at 81

LAKE COWICHAN — Herbert William Cooper, a former gardener at Hatley Park in Esquimalt, died in hospital at Duncan last week. He was 81 years of age.

A native of Birmingham, England, Mr. Cooper moved to Victoria in 1920 and here nine years ago. Funeral will be held in McCall's chapel in Victoria at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Busiest Store In Hollywood Sells—Books!

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The busiest store in Hollywood during this Christmas rush may well be the Pickwick Book Store.

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I know Hollywood is supposed to be the citadel of illiteracy.

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As a matter of fact, any book store that prospers is newsworthy. Although book publishing is flourishing, book retailing is not. There are fewer book stores in the U.S. now than there were 50 years ago. That makes the Pickwick doubly interesting.

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Mr. Pickwick is Lou Epstein, who admits to being the senior book seller in Southern California. He started selling old books in 1925, opened the Pickwick in 1938, and has seen it grow continuously.

Epstein growls when he hears southern California called a cultural wasteland.

"Our business refutes that," he said. "Southern California is the second biggest book market in America, second only to New York. It's bigger than Boston, bigger than Chicago. Even New York doesn't have as many big book stores as we have here."

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The Pickwick operates on three floors on Hollywood Boulevard. It offers books only.

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Business has been so good that last year Epstein bought the night club next door, knocked out a wall and put in a huge paperback books section.

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Scores of Hollywood stars have made the Pickwick a haven over the years.

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"Charlie Chaplin used to come in here all the time. After he got married to Oona, he would bring her in too. Charles Laughton is still one of our best customers. He goes out with a huge armload of books; he never wants them wrapped.

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"Bing Crosby's wife Kathy often comes in and picks out a hundred books to send to friends. Bob Mitchum and Bill Holden used to buy a lot when they lived here, and Alex Guinness dropped in while he was making a picture this year.

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"Now we're getting the second generation of customers. Jane Fonda and Virginia Holden have been shopping here, as well as the Chaplin boys."

Pianist Son Of Duchin Cuts Album

NEW YORK—Starring in his first album these days for Decca is Peter Duchin, son of the late Eddie Duchin.

Peter, 24, a pianist like his father, drew good reviews for such numbers as "Cheek to Cheek," "Clair de Lune," "Make Someone Happy," and "Nice Work If You Can Get It."

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Entertainment Parade

New Year Brings Winnipeg Ballet Pianist, Theatre

By BERT BINNY

Just as it should be around this time of year, pantomime reigns supreme in the entertainment field.

Fantasy Theatre's "Toad of Toad Hall" will be presented again on Boxing Day at the Sirocco at 2 and 8 p.m. These performances were on the original schedule but the response to this production over the past few days has been so great it is being held over for two additional performances Wednesday and Thursday at 8 nightly.

Meanwhile the production of "Cinderella" at Alberni is scheduled for Tuesday, 2.30 and 8.15 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday, 8.15 only. All the artistic stops have been pulled out to make this an outstanding success.

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However, by New Year pantomime will be but a pleasant memory in Victoria and Alberni although Mr. Toad and his accomplished associates perform in Port Angeles on Jan. 13 at the invitation of radio station KOMP.

Here at home our next bit of excitement is the visit on Jan. 8 and 9 of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

The programs of Monday and Tuesday differ slightly, but both feature appearances by Bolshoi Ballet ballerina Rimma Karelskaya and premier danseur Boris Hohlov.

Monday evening has the second act of "Swan Lake," "Recurrence" and "Variations," and Tuesday these three items disappear in favor of "A Court Occasion," "The Darkling" and "The Comedians." The Russian guests appear in "Excerpts" on both nights.

Symphony Opens Year

The Victoria Symphony opens both the New Year and the second half of the season with concerts at Duncan on Jan. 12 and at the Royal Theatre on Jan. 14 and 15.

The guest artist is 17-year-old pianist Patricia Perrin who will play Mozart's F-major concerto. Of this concerto Wanda Landowska, the Polish harpsichord virtuoso and outstanding authority on musical history, asserts it is "pure joy from beginning to end."

Mozart loved dancing and was no mean dancer himself, and the F-major can be described as "one long minuet." On top of this happy association of circumstances this concerto was composed just after Mozart's marriage; at a period when the extra joy he felt in life generally would inevitably be reflected in his music.

He himself described the F-major concerto, along with the C-major and A-major of the same period, as "a happy medium between what is too easy and too difficult . . . very brilliant, pleasing to the ear, and natural."

"The less learned," he wrote, "cannot fail to be pleased, though not knowing why."

All of which seems to augur very well indeed for Miss Perrin's popularity in Victoria and Duncan—and that without considering the very great talent which she herself possesses.

On these same programs the orchestra will feature Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony.

Theatres Don't Wait

The theatrical organizations of Victoria are not waiting overlong to get 1962 off to a flying start either.

The Theatre Guild opens G. B. Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" Jan. 13 (postponed from December) and St. Matthias Little Theatre Society has Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock" starting on the 17th.

From the literary standpoint both are very worthwhile productions. Bert Williams directs for the Guild and Vera Trueman for the St. Matthias Society.

Cast in "Don Juan" are Helen Smith, Ken Bostock, Karl Wylie and Bruce Banyard.

"Juno," however, is a great deal more numerically demanding and the performers here will be Bonnie Jean Rutherford, Margaret Belfort, Joyce Richards, Doris Exton, Basil Issigonis, Tony Collis, Tony Maynard, Stanley Bowles, Archie Anderson, John Poulton, Angus Smith and Jack Trueman.

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There is a very interesting recital at Christ Church Cathedral at 8 p.m. Jan. 20.

A reconstructed gallery organ of 1861 vintage will be played by organist Catherine Shore both in solo and in duet with the cathedral organ played by Richard Proudman.

The cathedral choir will present Ralph Vaughn-Williams' "Five Mystical Songs" with contralto soloist Eleanor Ashford, tenor Don Twine and bass William Broadhead.

What's Next!

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday — "Toad of Toad Hall," Club Sirocco, 8 p.m. nightly and 2 p.m. (Tuesday only).

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday —"Cinderella," Alberni High School, 8.15 nightly and 2.30 p.m. (Tuesday only).

Jan. 8, 9—Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Royal Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

Jan. 12, 14, 15 — Patricia Perrin with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Duncan, 8.30 p.m. (12th); Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (14th) and 8.30 p.m. (15th).

Jan. 13 to 20—"Don Juan in Hell," Langham Court Theatre, 8.15 nightly.

Jan. 17 to 20—"Juno and the Paycock," St. Matthias' Parish Hall, 8.15 nightly.

Jan. 20—Organ and choir recital, Christ Church Cathedral, 8 p.m.

What's In a Name?

Card this five-year-old girl holds carries not only her holiday greetings, but her name as well—Merry Christmas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Christmas, Louisville, Ky. (AP Photofax.)

Safe Diving

Sea Monsters So Charming

By CAL SMITH

Webster's Dictionary defines the term "monster" as an animal, plant or thing that departs from the customary course of nature in its kind; a description which could well fit 50 per cent of the underwater inhabitants. And in saying this, I give the other 50 per cent the full benefit of the doubt. But the word is very misleading in that it is usually associated with "terrifying" — which most of the underwater animals are not!

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The creatures that dwell beneath the surface of the sea refuse to conform to any set pattern of construction and most are monsters indeed when compared to the familiarity of earth-bound animals. But ugliness, like beauty, is in the eyes of the beholder, and many of the monsters encountered in the sea seem rather attractive to the skin-diver who has become used to their peculiarities.

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The octopus, which is now known to be a timid beast by most divers along our coast, still enjoys the doubtful honor of being the No. 1 monster to many people who have never encountered him.

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He owes his reputation mainly to his "slimy" appearance and the coincidental resemblance of his tenacles to writhing snakes, rather than to any real atrocities committed against the human race. Once introduced to him, however, his charm is hard to resist and his terrifying appearance gradually becomes, in the mind of the diver at least, as unforbidding as the meek countenance of a tame rabbit. The onetime terror of sea stories is now the Northwest diver's favorite underwater character.

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But the octopus isn't the only underwater animal that is cursed with a resemblance to the snake—a characteristic which seems to have the effect of striking unreasoning revulsion and fear into the minds of many people. Eeels, sea-worms, and oar-fish—the latter is often mistaken for a sea-serpent—suffer equally at the hands of superstitious man.

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Seaweed, because of its long, slender shape is also the cause of many bad moments for the diver unfamiliar with the denizens of the deep. A touch on a bare part of the body by a slippery kelp stalk is often enough to send him scurrying to the surface, while the sight of a piece of broadleaf kelp in murky waters is often classified as the undulating movements of a monster.

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However when he becomes used to the strangeness of the animals that inhabit the world beneath the ocean, the diver finds the sea a friendly place with less hostility than normally encountered in our surface civilization. Completely at ease at last, he swims with the now familiar creatures that seem anything but monsters.

Actor Plays Eight Roles

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Actor Douglas Fowley plays eight different roles in Columbia's "Barabbas," which is being produced by Dino De Laurentiis.

Among the roles are a hunchback, a beggar, a blind man, a gladiator, a slave and an overseer.

Popular Records

Vallee Sings Big Wheel

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

This has been an unusually good year on Broadway and theatregogers have been heartened by the appearance of two famed singers in outstanding musicals. They are Rudy Vallee and Mimi Benzell.

Vallee's Broadway appearance in "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," recorded by RCA Victor (LOC-1066) is his first since 1936. In this Frank Loesser-Abe Burrows success, Vallee portrays a big wheel on Madison Avenue. The number "Grand Old Ivy" will remind old-timers of the time that Rudy used to sing through a megaphone or nasalize on coast-to-coast radio.

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Miss Benzall, who starred at the Metropolitan Opera, makes her first Broadway appearance in "Milk and Honey" (RCA Victor LOC-1065). The setting is modern Jerusalem and the theme is serio-comic. Jerry Herman's music enables Miss Benzell and another former Me' star, Robert Weede to excel in their roles.

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For those who like music from the Great White Way, "Broadway Swings Again" by the Jonah Jones Quartet (Capitol ST ‘841) is recommended. Jonah's excerpts from 'Fiorello," "Brigadoon," "Wildcat," "Camelot," "Bye Bye Birdie," "Do Re Mi," "My Fair Lady" and "The Sound of Music" are good to hear.

For the Jazz Fans—"Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington" (Roulette R52074). Satchmo and the Duke work together for the first time on records.

Concert Records

True Piano Artistry In Liszt Arrangement

By DELOS SMITH

Of all the many records which so far have commemorated the 150th anniversary of the birth of Franz Liszt none is quite as interesting to the curious ear as a collection of the elaborately intricate piano arrangements he made of other composers' music for his own spectacular playing.

The arrangements chosen for the anniversary recording are among the most faithful and so among the best. The arranged composers are Beethoven, Mozart, Mendelssohn and Gounod.

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Amazingly, the pianist was the veteran virtuoso, Egon Petri, who was the pupil of a pupil of Liszt and who now is 80 years old. Judging only from what his fingers do that will sound impossible. (Westminster 141140.)

It is but one of four Liszt anniversary records from Westminster.

One has two of the tone poems, "Les Preludes" and "Orpheus," plus the Mephisto Waltz and the Spanish Rhapsody played by the Hungarian State Orchestra (14151). Another is devoted to the Dante Symphony performed by the Budapest Philharmonic and the Budapest Radio Choir (14152). The third has two tone poems, "Tasso; Lament and Triumph" and "Hungaria," played by the Hungarian State Orchestra (14150).

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Car to Kettle—They Can't Wait to Corrode

By WALTER STEWART

Telegram News Service

Corrosion costs Canadians more than $1,000,000,000 every year, reports Corrosion Services Ltd.

From the farm pump to the family car, from the industrial boiler to the kitchen kettle, metals are under continual attack.

The cost of repairing and preventing corrosion adds a substantial percentage to the cost of most consumer goods.

One item will serve to illustrate how the costs mount. The experts have determined that corrosion causes an average $50 in depreciation for every motor vehicle every year.

To probe the problems of corrosion, between 200 and 300 experts will be gathering in Toronto next month for a three-day meeting. The occasion is the Canadian Regional Conference of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers, meeting at the King Edward Hotel, January 17-19.

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Speakers representing many industries will present a wide variety of papers on their corrosion problems.

David Palmer, corrosion engineer with Corrosion Service Limited in Toronto, explains: "When anything disappears, its either theft or corrosion and it's usually corrosion."

The public readily identifies corrosion problems when it comes to pipelines, oil tanks and boilers, but may not be aware of similar difficulties in the home.

Corrosively speaking, the average house is one long yummy dinner, from the plumbing to the silverplate.

Telephone, gas and electric cables coming into the house must be protected, whether they are under the ground or strung through the air. The hot water tank will be glass-lined, and protected by a magnesium anode.

The pipes will be covered to cut corrosion, and if the house is hot water heated, extra steps will be taken to protect these pipes.

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Aluminum window systems if they touch steel window frames, will fall ready victims to rot.

Even the tarnishing of the silverware and the pitting of chrome ornaments must be laid at the door of the omnipresent rot.

Why do metals corrode?

"Sheer cussedness," says T. R. B. Watson of Corrosion Service. "They want to corrode. This perverse desire stems from the fact that it is more natural for a metal to exist in the form of a compound, since compounds such as oxides contain less energy than metals and are therefore more stable."

For instance, when iron is divorced from its associated oxygen in the making of steel, a lot of energy—in the form of heat—is put into it.

When it rusts, this latent energy is released, the metal reverts to a stable oxide again, and the cycle is complete.

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And electric current plays the key role in corrosion.

A bare steel pipe buried in moist earth will create its own electric current. Slight differences in the surface of the pipe, or the soil around it, will set up voltages between some areas of the pipe and adjacent areas. Just a scratch will do the trick.

As in a battery, current will flow from negative areas into the soil—the electrolyte—to the positive areas, and back again through the pipe. At the negative or anode area, metal will dissolve.

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Because electro-chemical reactions cause corrosion, they can be used to stop it. Most pipelines are equipped with anodes of either magnesium or graphite buried nearby and linked to the pipeline by wire.

These anodes will corrode faster than the pipe metal, thus setting up a current which will override the pipe current, and save the pipe.

Red Cross Pose

Citizens Foil Phony Fund Bid

Alert citizens may have frightened off a team of youths who posed as collectors for a mythical Red Cross fund drive in the city earlier this week.

A number of citizens telephoned Red Cross headquarters when they were asked by the youths to donate to the society's "Christmas Fund."

Those who troubled to double-check found that no such fund existed and the "collectors"—aged about 18 and sporting Red Cross "membership" cards—were frauds.

Boom Year For Cars Predicted

TORONTO (CP)—The president of the Canadian Automobile Chamber of Commerce, Gordon E. Grunday, said yesterday there is every reason to expect that more vehicles will be sold in Canada in 1962 than in any previous year.

He also forecast that Canadian-produced cars will take a larger share of the larger market.

Victoria's Wall Plug

Rainy season at Jordan River means bright lights for Victoria. The B.C. Electric Co.'s townsite, exposed to wind and sea from the southwest, plays an important role in supplying power to the lower Island from water stored in two great reservoirs atop the coastal escarpment. Annual rainfall in the area is about 112 inches—most of it between September and April.—(W. A. Boucher photo.)

Bridge or Tunnel?

Big Storm Swirls Over Channel Link

By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS (AP)—The climate never was brighter for building a dry land link across the English Channel, but an angry cyclone of words is swirling over the relative merits of a bridge or a tunnel.

NATIONS AGREE

The French and British governments already have agreed to star shopping for a permanent connection between the Dover and Calais regions. Experts are expected to start talking soon on the choice between the tempting luxury bridge or the economy model tunnel.

Britain's bid to join the Common Market has injected a new spirit of urgency into the project. Reversing their long tradition of insularity, the British now seem convinced that they must tie their economic fate to that of the Continent. The physical link with France fits perfectly into the plans for increased commerce.

NO OBSTACLES

The preliminary discussions have disclosed these two certainties:

1. There are no technical obstacles to either a tunnel or a bridge.

2. The two governments, already suffering from strained budgets, have no desire to take on the job themselves. They want to pick up even part of the tab. This leaves the field open to private capital, with costs to be repaid from tolls charged for the crossing.

TWO GROUPS

Two groups are in the bidding.

One is the Channel Tunnel Study Group, made up of British, French and United States interests. This consortium has been studying the question for more than four years and has been pressing for a decision for the last year.

The other is the Channel Bridge Study Company, a French organization and a relative newcomer to the Channel derby. It submitted its plans last August.

TO SPAN 20 MILES

The bridge promoters envisage a giant span stretching 20 miles over the straits. The roadway would have five lanes for motor traffic, two railway tracks and two paths for bicycles and motorcycles. The massive piles would be spaced 1,300 feet apart for most of the distance. The roadway would tower 240 feet above the water, leaving passage room for even the largest ocean liners.

SPECIAL DEFLECTORS

Special wind deflectors would protect the traffic from gusts that sometimes hit 100 miles an hour in the channel area. High-intensity fog lights would keep traffic moving during the fog.

Planned for a different site, the tunnel—actually two parallel tubes—would be bored through the chalk bedding over a distance of 32 miles, 23 miles of it under water, with a diameter of 21 feet, four inches. Cars and trucks would be loaded onto railway cars for the trip. The problems of wind and fog could be forgotten.

The tunnel promoters estimate their project would cost $308,000,000 and take five years to complete. The bridge sponsors calculate their costs at $600,000,000 and put construction time at six years.

MOSTLY LIGHT

Jacques Offenbach, French composer of the serious opera Tales of Hoffman, wrote more than 100 operettas.

Worst in Five Months

Wall Street Absorbs Big Year-End Losses

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market last week took its worst loss in five months as volume slackened.

The market retreated despite the continuation of good news about the economy and a generally optimistic outlook for business in 1962 and for the stock market at least in the early part of '62.

As traders went home for a long Christmas weekend the level of stock prices as measured by the Associated Press average had slipped to its lowest since Nov. 2. That was just prior to the time that the market rallied in a brisk climb to new highs, inspired largely by the decision of General Motors to declare an extra 50 cent dividend.

The decline this week was the fifth straight weekly drop but the previous ones were

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Profits Skimmed

so slight and irregular as to qualify for the term of "consolidation" applied by some stock analysts.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 5.10 to 259.50, its sharpest decline since the week ended June 17 when it lost 5.70.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 8.53 at 720.87.

Softening the impact of the loss was the dwindling of volume to 17,716,070 shares from 21,990,435 the week before. It was the smallest turnover since the week ended Oct. 28 when 16,990,550 shares changed hands.

Wall Streeters ascribed the week's losses mainly to profit taking.

Despite the slackening of volume during the week, total transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the year passed the billion-share level for the first time since 1929 and the year was certain to end as the greatest trading year since 1929. It would be virtually impossible to match that year's volume at this late date.

Steels declined early in the week despite the fact that new orders were heaviest since after the 1959 strike. Other news was good. Industrial production for November was reported a record and the scheduled for December pointed to a further rise. Personal income was at a record in November and sales that month of durable goods were three per cent above the prior month.

Busy Christmas For Three Tugs

Three tugs belonging to the Island Tug and Barge salvage fleet will be on the high seas over the Christmas holidays.

Sudbury I cleared Victoria early yesterday on her way to a job in Quatsino Sound.

Sudbury II last night was continuing her battle to save a crippled Lebanese freighter aground off the southwest coast of Cuba with 10,000 tons of cement on board.

Island Commander, hard at work at Winter Harbor on the northwest coast of Vancouver Island, will be at sea over Christmas.

Captain Harley Blagbourne, skipper of Sudbury II, has reported salvage operations involving the Lebanese freighter are proceeding on schedule after a spell of bad weather endangered the entire project.

Despite vicious storms throughout the area, it is expected all other tugs will berth back at Victoria for Christmas.

AIRMAIL SERVICE

Sept. 9, 1961, was the 50th anniversary of the first airmail service in the United Kingdom between Hendon and Windsor.

Christmas Stocking

By Harry Young

Market Expressions Made Easy

During the year many people who read the financial columns but are not serious investors tell me they do not understand much of the jargon used in the stock and bond business.

To help them I am using this Christmas column to define—sometimes in lighter vein—some of the more common expressions of the exchange fraternity. I hope you will all enjoy this little glossary which comes with my best wishes for a Merry Christmas.

Blue Chip—Good steady stock. Backed by millions of reserves; impeccable management; sound dividend record, and usually the favorite holdings of the millionaire. Blue chips go down, too, of course, sometimes dramatically, as in 1929.

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Bucket Shop—Vulgar name for an office that deals in stocks and bonds. Originated in mining boom days when individual brokers set up their individual market places in the open and traded certificates for cash. The certificates were filed or kept in buckets for quick access.

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Calls and Puts—A recent idea in stock gambling. A dealer nominates a charge at which he is willing to give a client 90 days (more or less) option either to sell or buy a stock at a certain fee. One who seeks to buy takes a "call" and one who seeks to sell takes a "put."

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Dividend—What the investor may get after his company has paid its corporation tax, its trading debts, its directors' fees and has written off the maximum depreciation, and plowed a chunk back into the business. Some companies have more generous dividend policies than others, but the best of them pay about 60 per cent of the net earnings.

Dow Jones Theory—Used by the studious investor who believes that stock price charts reveal what the future has in store . . . regardless of other considerations. Often he is right if he can read his charts properly!

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Dry Hole—Name given to a drilling operation that produced neither oil nor gas.

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Glamour Stocks—Not necessarily Revlon, Helene Curtis or Exquisite Form Brassiere, but ones that have boomed on demand generated by public interest. Missiles have been glamour stocks because everyone hoped they would rise (ha, ha!)

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Hedge—What the investor tries to do when he thinks everything he holds is likely to go down. Common stocks are a hedge against inflation; money under the mattress is a hedge against bank failure.

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Liquid Assets—Nothing to do with a wine cellar, or liquor store inventory. Merely the amount of money a company can realize in an emergency. Cash is the perfect liquid asset. Savings bonds probably rank second along with bank savings deposits.

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HARRY YOUNG
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Margin Accounts—In order to take advantage of a rising market, an investor may want to hold more stocks than he has the actual cash to buy. In those circumstances he may seek a loan from broker or banker up to 50 per cent of the market value of the common or preferred shares he holds. In other words he may purchase $1,000 of stock and only put down $500, but if the stock goes down he has to keep the margin at 50 per cent or less. Most bonds may be margined at a much higher rate—about 90 per cent on government securities.

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Portfolio—To the investor this represents the catalogue of the bonds, shares or other securities he holds. The decision as to what should go into the portfolio and in what proportions is one of the most vital the investor can make. Most amateurs rely on the assistance of the professional in this matter.

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Price-earnings Ratio—One of the most useful guides for the investor. It tells how many times the market price of the stock exceeds the last known annual earnings. The higher the quality of the stock the higher the ratio may be. A ratio of 15-1 of market price to earnings might be high for some companies with limited reserves of fluctuating performance, but it might be extremely cheap for high graders like the chartered banks and leading utilities. Most investment firms publish price-earnings figures for leading companies.

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Rights—Sometimes confused with warrants, rights are usually a recommendation by the directors of a company to give existing shareholders an opportunity to buy a number of new treasury shares at a stated price usually well below the market value. The rights can usually be bought or sold on the open stock market if the holder does not wish to exercise them himself.

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Settlement Day—When a person sells a security he is expected to produce the certificate and the purchaser to make the payment on the third business day after the transaction.

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Sleeper—No relative of Rip Van Winkle but a stock which is stuck in a rising market and which might some day waken and race to catch up on its rivals. Aluminium Ltd. might be one today.

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Speculator—A sometimes opprobrious term which the higher class investment houses use for those who dabble in penny stocks. If he invests for capital gain in higher class stuff the speculator is usually termed an investor.

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Stag—A person who subscribes to a new issue in the hope he will be able to sell it for a profit before he has to make the payment. Also known as cowboy or rider.

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Stop Loss—The order an investor gives to his broker when he wants to protect an established profit, or when he buys something that looks a little too fizzy for him. Brokers enter stop-loss orders at a certain price and their representative are supposed to sell automatically if the stock drops to that level. If, however, there is a serious slump not all stop orders may be completed at the stated amount, but may be disposed of at the next best price available.

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Technical Correction—What happens to a market when stocks go down at a time when most of the experts think it ought to be going the other way.

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Underwriter—The individual or company, who undertakes to organize, distribute and sell securities for a government, municipal or corporate body, usually for a set fee. If the issue is a flop the underwriter may suffer serious financial loss and he may require the services of an undertaker sooner than he might otherwise have done.

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Unrealizable Asset—Worth nothing.

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Warrants—These are usually given as part of new stock or bond financing to make the issue more attractive. The warrants may be to purchase further securities of the company over a fairly lengthy period at a stated price. The warrants are often attached to the bond or share certificates and may be detached and sold separately in many cases. Warrants are normally more volatile in their market movements than fully-paid shares.

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Police Jack Up Car To Get Their Man

OTTAWA (CP)—City police early Saturday had to jack up a car to get their man.

Police investigating a reported break-in at a service station found a man under a car. He refused to come out.

Officers jacked up the car and pulled him out.

Ronald Clermont will appear in court Tuesday on a charge of shopbreaking.

Victoria Will Case

Manson Vindicated By Highest Court

The Supreme Court of Canada has upheld a 1945 decision of retired Justice A. M. Manson by quashing a B.C. Appeal Court ruling that accused the former jurist of "jurisdictional abuse."

The decision of Canada's highest court reverses an appeal court decision reached last March over a legal battle that started in 1933 over the will of Victoria millionaire Stephen Jones, onetime owner of the Dominion Hotel.

The appeal court directed a strong criticism against Mr. Justice Manson for his decision which had overuled an appeal court judgement in the case 11 years earlier.

The court termed his decision a "departure from judicial propriety" and a "jurisdictional abuse."

The alleged abuse and impropriety were in setting aside the 1934 appeal court decision.

Court Has It's Say

But the Supreme Court of Canada had this to say about Mr. Manson and the subsequent appeal court ruling:

"It follows that Manson J. had jurisdiction to entertain the action which was brought before him and his judgment in that action, not having been impeached, is a valid judgment of the court binding upon all those who were parties to it."

The case centred around a codicil in the Jones will which gave his son Howard an inheritance of only $70 a month because his father disapproved of his marriage.

The clause added that Howard would get $100,000 (the same amount went to four other children) if he was free of his wife by the age of 35, with no financial obligations to her.

A trial judge and the 1934 court of appeal held this codicil to be valid.

Codicil Thrown Out

The case was reopened on the basis of new evidence before Mr. Justice Manson in 1945. He ruled the codicil invalid.

On the strength of that ruling, about $200,000 was paid out from the estate over the years. When Howard died, his survivors included a first and second wife with children by each.

Last year further hearings were held before Mr. Justice H. A. Maclean and a ruling based on Mr. Manson's decision gave a share of the estate to Howard's second wife and son.

The decision resulted in an action before the B.C. Appeal Court by two of the direct heirs. The Appeal Court quashed the 1945 decision.

An appeal on this decision was taken to the Supreme Court of Canada by T. P. O'Grady, acting for the second wife, and D. M. Gordon, representing the Royal Trust Co.

W. H. M. Haldane represented the family, which did not contest the appeal.

Seven members of one troop—5th Camosun (Oaklands)—of Boy Scouts have received the top-ranking Queen's Scout badge. Presentation was made to Brent Cutforth, Jerry Rainer, Trevor Cardin, front row; and Steven Palmer, Neil Bonnell, Robert Mitchell and Ian Lendrum, rear.—(Colonist photo.)

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With the Boy Scouts

Queen's Badges Given To Seven Victorians

Seven members of the 5th Camosun (Oaklands) Troop, Boy Scouts, were presented with their Queen's Scout badges last week during the group's annual Christmas party at St. Alban's Church Hall.

Receiving Scouting's highest badge were Scouts Trevor Cardin, Neil Bonnell, Jerry Rainer, Brent Cutforth, Steven Palmer, Ian Lendrum and Robert Mitchell.

District Commissioner Donald Mason assisted Scoutmaster A. G. (Sandy) Lett and ASM Herbert Lindquist in the presentations.

During the evening Cub leaders presented wooden trays bearing emblems of Scouting to group chairman J. W. Stephen and secretary Alec T. Mitchell.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the boys with Cubs presenting phases of their training games and Scouts offering skits.

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Cubs and Scouts of the Garry Oak district will hold a bottle drive Saturday, Jan. 6, in an area east of Foul Bay Road and Gordon Head, Feltham and Shelbourne to Mount Douglas Park.

Residents of the area with bottles to spare are asked to have them ready for pickup after 10 a.m.

Proficiency badges issued in the last week:

First star: David Salter, Gary Prenger, Bobby Graham; house orderly: Douglas Russell, Martin Orbin, Douglas Cross, Terry Thompson; swimmer: Bob Lukas, Bruce Healey.

Collector: Fred Stiller, Bob Lucas, Ken Tassel, Russell Ellerington, [illegible] Parsons, Robert Cross, Ronald Fletcher, David Rorke, Charles Wilson, Barry Potter; leaping wolf: Douglas Weidman, Danny Richards, Gregory Gidman, Barry MacWhinnie, Gregory Randall.

Toymaker: Douglas Marshall, Douglas Abel, Clem Abel, David Winter, Bruce Healey; artist: Robert Smith, Gary Kilmur, Gerry Petch, Robert Cook, Mark Pipke, David Pettigrew; gardener: James Ward; teamplayer: Ron Sherring, Ronald Fletcher, Bob Richford, Kip Roberts, Lloyd Burdon, Brian Vanderbeich, Bruce Healey, Jim Burncastle.

Homecraft: P. Jolley; cyclist: Mark Pipke, Randy Christison, Terry Thompson, Ronnie [illegible]; tenderpad: Bruce Gilbert; guide: Mark Pipke.

Despatch rider: David Schreck, Len Thomas; chemist: David Schreck; woodworker: Trevor Cardin; A cord: Trevor Cardin, Brent Cutforth; pathfinder, Neil Bonnell.

B cord: Mike Chandler; fireman: Ted Greenwood, D. Ashton, R. Baldwin, K. Kirk, J. Beales, [illegible] Christie, I. Adams, W. Littler, M. Hawkes, [illegible] Gilbert, G. Davies, David Dennis, Roy Jorgensen, Ken Charters.

Second class: Jim Reere; [illegible] Randy Burgomie; camper: Russell Moore; swimmer: Ron Caleb, Larry Robbins, Peter Baker, Robert Masters; Cub instructor: Bill Freethy; red arrow: [illegible] Crarter, Norman Thomas, Jim Merrill.

Ambulanceman: David Dennis, Roy Jorgensen, Robert [illegible], Bryan Carberry; laundryman: Ken Charters; religion and life: Leslie Isaac, Richard Stansfield, Gregory Green, Bryan Glover; athlete: Clive Darby; artist: Gregory Greene.

Jackie Eskimo

Christmas in Hospital Three Years in Row

MONTREAL (CP)—A four-year-old Eskimo boy from Frobisher Bay is spending his third Christmas as a patient in the Montreal Children's Hospital.

The young patient, listed on hospital records as Jackie Eskimo, was admitted to the hospital June 21, 1959, suffering from bilateral mastoids, which require constant treatment.

INDEFINITE STAY

Dr. Robert Ingram, executive director of the hospital, said yesterday it is "impossible to say when Jackie will be released. At the moment we must consider his stay here to be indefinite."

Jackie's parents, identified simply as Mike and Mewkinga, have not seen their son since he was admitted to the hospital.

FEDERAL SERVICE

Jackie's medical expenses are being met by the northern health service of the federal department of health and welfare.

As Christmas rolls around, nurses are giving him a little extra attention, because he is one of the few children who will have neither his own home to go to for the holidays, nor his parents visiting him.

Children Perish In Their Beds

JOLIETTE, Que. (UPI)—Food, clothing and money poured in last night for survivors of a two-alarm pre-Christmas fire that took the lives of two children and left their parents in hospital with third degree burns early yesterday.

Police Chief Albert St. Amour said he found the charred bodies of Colette, 3, and Nicole, 4, in their beds when he was able to get into the two-storey building three hours after the fire broke out.

"They didn't stand a chance," St. Amour said.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Mousseau managed to get their other six children out of the blazing building but a wall of flames prevented them from reaching Nicole and Collette.

Gaily wrapped Christmas presents, hidden in cupboards by the parents, were destroyed by the flames.

The survivors were Andre, 12, Serge, 11, Gaetan, 10, Mario, 2, Joanne, 7, and Michel 7 months.

The fire raged for three hours before it was brought under control.

St. Amour said the cause was not determined.

"Everyone is heartbroken," he said. "All the local societies, the Kiwanis, Knights of Columbus, and Red Cross are doing everything they can for the survivors. Food, money and clothes are pouring in for the little ones."

Train Hits Car One Man Dies

ESTERHAZY, Sask. (CP)—John Litzenberger, 59, died Saturday in hospital of injuries suffered in a car-train crash near Atwater, Sask., about 15 miles north on a Canadian National Railway line.

His 20-year-old son, Eugene, was reported in critical condition.

Borrowed Lighter

'Son' Burns Oakalla Bed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Oakalla prison farm officials disclosed Saturday convicted Sons of Freedom sect Doukhobor Mike Bayoff, 51, recently set fire to his cell bedding and mattress.

Deputy warden Mark Adams said the freedomite, convicted of bombing charges, borrowed a lighter and used toilet paper and magazines to set fire to the bed in his west wing cell.

Guards quickly put out the fire. The bedding was destroyed but no damage was done to the fireproof cell.

Bayoff was sentenced to five years Dec. 4 after confessing a part in the bombing of grain elevator and the attempted bombing of a church at Wyndell in the Kootenay country.

Bayoff is appealing the five-year sentence.

Move Expected Soon In Diefenbaker Plan For New Boundaries

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—A parliamentary committee may study Prime Minister Diefenbaker's plan for an independent commission to handle redrawing of federal constituency boundaries.

The prime minister has said that Parliament will be asked to set up an independent body to handle this task, previously carried out by a Commons committee every 10 years, after the decennial census.

SCIENTIFIC BASIS

His position is that parliamentary redistribution should be based on scientific considerations rather than political, partisan or personal bias. This has been taken to indicate that he feels geographical consideration and population shifts should play a prominent part in reshaping constituency boundaries.

'UNFAIR' COMMENT

Mr. Diefenbaker has said: "It was unfair and unjust that a committee of Parliament of which a large and overwhelming majority were members of the party in power should determine the question of boundaries of constituencies."

The steps necessary in translating these intentions into practice are hedged with political pitfalls.

ALL PARTIES

To make the redistribution body independent beyond question, all parties in the Commons probably would be given some voice in preparing the terms of reference under which the commission is to carry out its task.

For this reason, informed sources here expect that the Commons will be asked to establish an all-party committee to study how redistribution might be handled.

ACT INVOLVED

Once this committee reports—assuming it forms commission procedure—the way would be open to set up the redistribution commission, either by an act of Parliament or perhaps by cabinet order-in-council.

Whatever course the government follows, changing the method of redistribution would involve altering the Representation Act which provides that new constituency boundaries are to be drawn up by the surveyor-general on the basis of the report of a Commons committee.

In a press conference last week, Mr. Diefenbaker indicated that the first stage towards redistribution by independent commission is to frame the "ground rules" on which it would operate.

Fire Suffocates Edmonton Man

EDMONTON (CP)—Michael Trook, 49, of Edmonton, died Saturday of asphyxiation in a fire in his home.

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TO Hal Laycoe, George Agar, Beally Reay, Roger Leger, Ed Dorohoy, Marcel Pelletier, Doug Anderson, Berlyn Hodges, Art Chapman and the others who have moved away or are playing for other teams;

And a special greeting tonight for Wally Milligan and his United soccer club, which yesterday turned in the finest performance seen here by a Victoria club in many a Christmas.

And to Doug Peden, Ernie Fedoruk, Hal Malone, Lee Hallberg, John Matters, Tom Watt, Irv Strickland, Bill Halkett, Dave Roegele, Bob Gillingham, Lundy Sanderson, Keith Mackenzie, Bud Kinsman, Bill Boucher, Robin Clarke, Harry Young, Alec Merriman, Kevan Hull, the others, who bring you your sporting news and especially George Gibson and Jim Taylor, our regulars.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzen

Real Team Effort

Inspired United Trounces Royals

By JIM TAYLOR

Victoria United beat New Westminster Royals, 6-2, yesterday, and scouts all over the Pacific Coast Soccer League reached hurriedly for their erasers.

For half a season their scouting report on United has read: "Give them a goal and you're beat; score two and you win." But they have to make some changes now.

With a little more than the league's best defence, United was able to challenge for the championship in the first half. Yesterday, in reaching the Anderson Cup final before 621 fans, they unwrapped an offence that could win it for them in the second.

For the first time in 13 games, United had a forward line that was always a threat. For the first time this season United got more than three goals, and they could have had nine.

For 10 minutes, United was a disorganized, spiritless team that looked like a cinch for a pasting. But in that 10 minutes, when Royals could have had three goals, the defence held and they got only one.

Then came the switch.

United began to run — they have never run before, playing the short passing game to perfection, picking the openings to feed the ball through, trying plays they would never have dared try before, and pulling them off with a polish that made them look the match of any club in the league.

Complete Confidence Up-Front

There was an air of complete confidence along the forward line that has been missing in the past. It was as if the forwards had finally decided that with the league's finest defence behind them, they could open up and concentrate on getting more than two goals per game.

United had many stars yesterday. Barry Sadler, Ron Jenkin, Len Anderson, Bobby Mars, George Wright and Harold Holroyd were as stingy as ever, with Jenkin throttling the dangerous Errol Crossan. Volker Stoldt and Henry Vanderhorst got two goals apiece and George Paul played perhaps his best game of the season.

But anyone pointing to the big reason for the change would have to put the finger squarely on Geoff Hill, who didn't score a goal.

When Hill gets the ball, he gets it into play without hesitation, whether it means a pass or a shot. There is none of the delay that has spoiled United drives in the past.

And how the man can get up for a ball. Twice yesterday he was high in the air to spring Vanderhorst loose for two goals with perfect heads. And it took a fine stop by Merv Schweitzer to keep him off the scoresheet for the first time since he joined the club.

Royals, defending Anderson Cup champions, went ahead early while United was trying to remember the name of the game. A good cross by Tony Crisp gave Stu Crossan his chance, and Sadler gave up his eighth goal of the year.

Two Perfectly-Executed Plays

But at the 13-minute mark Wright cut loose with a drive from 22 yards out that was by Schweitzer before he could see it. Before the half ended Vanderhorst was in for two perfectly-executed scoring plays, and United led, 3-1.

A great play by Paul left Stoldt all alone in front of Schweitzer early in the second half. He made it 4-1, and later scored on a penalty kick.

Ced Robb, in for the last 10 minutes, got the last United goal, and Rino Villo finally scored for Royals with 10 seconds left to play.

At that, United almost blew it.

Wally Milligan, forgetting that in cup ties a club can make only three substitutions, made No. 4 late in the game when Jenkin was injured. Fortunately the error was noticed before the ball went into play, the man came off the field, and United finished its finest game with only ten players.

New Westminster—Merv Schweitzer, Dave [illegible], Jack James, Bob Lewis, Ken Sweeney, Ron Patton, Errol Crossan, Stu Crossan, Rino Villo, Tony Crisp, [illegible]. Reserves—Keith Commons, [illegible].

Victoria—[illegible], Barry Sadler, Len Anderson, Ron Jenkin, George Wright, Bob Mars, Harold Holroyd, Henry Vanderhorst, George Paul, Geoff Hill, Volker Stoldt, [illegible]. Reserves—Ced Robb, Tom Walker, Dunc McCaig, Jack Brooker.

Stuffy Travels In Style

One of the busiest men in city minor sports is travelling in style today. Fred "Stuffy" McGinnis, general manager of the Independent Athletic Association, was given Christmas present of English car by grateful IAA members, who donated money to buy it. McGinnis was one of founders of booming IAA sports program.—(Colonist photo.)

Leafs' Big Streak Comes Crashing As Boston Skates Off with Win

Toronto Maple Leafs' celebrated unbeaten streak at Maple Leaf Gardens collapsed with a crash before 13,124 fans last night cut down by the last-place Boston Bruins.

In 13 home games this season in the National Hockey League the Leafs had won 10 and tied three, and the last time the Bruins dared show their faces at the Gardens they were whipped, 9-2.

But last night they returned to stone the Leafs, 7-4, getting the first hat trick of his career from Murray Oliver and a standout effort from goalie Don Head.

Result dropped the Leafs three points behind Montreal Canadiens, who beat Detroit Red Wings, 6-1, in Montreal, and left the Bruins nine points behind Chicago Black Hawks, who lost, 7-3, to New York Rangers.

Oliver, who had only three goals this season, doubled his output with goals four, five and six. Head did his part with 38 saves, and John Bucyk, Don McKenney, Terry Gray and Andre Pronovost got the other goals.

Dick Duff, Frank Mahovlich, Tim Horton and George Armstrong scored for the Leafs, who could never get closer than two goals after the Bruins built up a 3-0 lead in the first period.

Centre Red Kelly of Toronto, who has been trying for two weeks to get his 200th NHL goal, was robbed of it in the first period when Head did the splits to stop his low, hard drive from close in.

Canadiens, snapping back from two straight losses, were outhustled and outshot for the first two periods. But they peppered Terry Sawchuk with 19 shots in the third period, scoring four times.

BOOM BOOM OUT

Already short two of their top scorers with Henri Richard and Dickie Moore injured, Canadiens lost Bernie Geoffrion with a knee injury in the first period last night.

But they found an able replacement in Bobby Rousseau, who scored twice. Jean Beliveau also scored two goals and Billy Hicke and Ralph Backstrom got the others. Norm Ullman scored for Detroit.

BIG NIGHT

At New York, Camille Henry scored three goals and set up two in the Rangers' 7-3 victory, and Andy Bathgate, moved to centre, added four assists.

Pat Hannigan, Bathgate's new linemate, scored twice, Andy Hebenton had a goal and two assists, and Larry Cahan drew three assists as the shuffled Ranger lines clicked for the second straight game.

Eric Nesterenko, Ken Wharram and Ab McDonald scored for the Hawks.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	32	17	7	8	[illegible]	79	42
Toronto	[illegible]	[illegible]	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	32	[illegible]	11	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	34
Detroit	31	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	33	7	[illegible]	4	87	142	18

Last night's scores: Detroit 1 at Montreal 6, Boston 7 at Toronto 4, Chicago 3 at New York 7.

Next games: [illegible]—Montreal at Boston, Toronto at Chicago, New York at Detroit.

BOSTON 7, TORONTO 4

FIRST PERIOD

1. Boston, Oliver (Bucyk, [illegible]) [illegible]
2. Boston, McKenney (Bucyk, [illegible]) [illegible]
3. Boston, Pronovost (McKenney, [illegible]) 18.47

Penalties: Horne 3.35, Pulford [illegible]

SECOND PERIOD

4. Toronto, Horton (Pulford, Olmstead) 6.47
5. Boston, Gray (McKenney, Stapleton) 8.46
6. Boston, Oliver ([illegible]) 18.47

THIRD PERIOD

7. Toronto, Duff (Keon, Mahovlich) 3.46
8. Toronto, Mahovlich (Nevin, Baun) 6.32
9. Boston, Bucyk 9.10
10. Toronto, Armstrong (Keon, Duff) 12.34
11. Boston, Oliver 18.44

Penalties: Mahovlich [illegible], Boivin [illegible]

Stops:

Head [illegible]

Bower [illegible]

DETROIT 1, MONTREAL 6

FIRST PERIOD

1. Montreal, Rousseau ([illegible]) 10.06

Penalties: Fontinato 6.18, [illegible]

SECOND PERIOD

2. Montreal, Beliveau ([illegible])

Penalties: [illegible]

THIRD PERIOD

3. Montreal, Beliveau ([illegible])
4. Detroit, Ullman (Howe, [illegible])
5. Montreal, Rousseau (Talbot) [illegible]
6. Montreal, Hicke (Backstrom) 12.46
7. Montreal, Backstrom ([illegible], Tremblay) [illegible]

Penalties: [illegible]

Stops:

Sawchuk [illegible]

Plante [illegible]

CHICAGO 3, NEW YORK 7

FIRST PERIOD

1. New York, Henry (Hebenton, Cahan) 14.25
2. New York, Hannigan (Bathgate, Prentice) [illegible]

Penalties: [illegible], Nesterenko 4.37, Harvey [illegible], Cahan [illegible]

SECOND PERIOD

3. New York, Henry (Bathgate) [illegible]
4. New York, Hannigan (Bathgate, Prentice) [illegible]
5. New York, Hebenton (Henry, Cahan) [illegible]
6. Chicago, Nesterenko (Fleming) [illegible]

Penalties: [illegible]

THIRD PERIOD

7. Chicago, Wharram ([illegible])
8. New York, Henry (Bathgate, Cahan) [illegible]
9. New York, Hannigan (Henry, Hebenton) [illegible]
10. Chicago, McDonald ([illegible], Wharram) [illegible]

Penalty: [illegible]

Stops:

Worsley [illegible]

Hall [illegible]

Jankowski Pots Four In Calgary's Romp

Lou Jankowski, who set an all-time Western Hockey League record with 59 goals last season, came close to setting another one last night as Calgary Stampeders whipped Vancouver Canucks, 7-1, before 2,200 fans in Calgary.

Jankowski scored four times, one short of the WHL record, bringing his total for the season to 22. Veteran Sid Finney added two goals and Norm Johnson got the other for Stamps, now only two points behind second-place Seattle in the league's northern division.

Rookie goaltender Ed Babiuk made 26 stops compared to 37 for Claude Evans, but missed his first shutout when a 40-foot drive by Paul Andrea got by him in the third period.

The Totems missed a chance to gain on idle Edmonton in the northern division as Bev Bentley shut them out, 3-0, for the Seals at San Francisco.

Bentley made 22 stops to earn his third shutout. Buddy Boone, Barney Krake and Nick Mickoski did the scoring, and the Seals broke a five-game losing streak.

At Los Angeles, the Blades scored two goals in the third period and played to a 2-2 overtime tie with Spokane Flyers.

Sandy Hucul and Del Topoll scored for Spokane and Real Chevrefils and Ralph Keller gave Los Angeles the tie. But the real battle was between goaltenders, with Marcel Pelletier making 41 saves and Ed Johnston of the Blades blocking 40.

NORTHERN DIVISION	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Edmonton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Calgary	33	14	14	5	118	112	33
Vancouver	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	79	[illegible]	[illegible]
SOUTHERN DIVISION							
Portland	[illegible]	22	6	[illegible]	116	79	[illegible]
Spokane	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Last night's scores: Seattle 0 at San Francisco 3, Vancouver 1 at Calgary 7, Spokane 2 at Los Angeles 2 (overtime).

Next games: Monday—Los Angeles at Portland, Vancouver at Seattle.

Canadians Pull Soccer Upset

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Columbus	13	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	16	[illegible]
VICTORIA	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Firefighters	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadians	12	4	4	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Royals	[illegible]	4	5	2	17	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Andrews	13	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	19	32	7
North Shore	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	14	[illegible]	4

Next game: Tuesday, St. Andrews vs. Firefighters, Anderson Cup.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Canadians, in a storming second-half rally, came from behind a three-goal deficit to defeat Vancouver Firefighters 4-3 in Pacific Coast Soccer League action here Saturday.

Down 2-0 at half time and 3-0 after six minutes of the second half, the Canadians refused to give up and swarmed all over the firemen, giving all-star goalie Ken Pears a harassing time.

Ken Ferrier led the Canadian upset with a pair of opportunist goals. Tom Millar and Don Wilson scored the others.

Jim Blundell, Gordie Ion and Dave Hutton scored for the Firefighters.

The result had no effect on league standings. Firefighters remain in third place, one point behind second-place Victoria and five points behind the league-leading Columbus. Each team has one game to play in the first half schedule of the league.

One More Swimmer For Harbor Plunge

A sixth name has been added to the list of entrants for the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club's annual Christmas Day swim tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Inner Harbor.

Bill Hudson, a contestant last year, entered yesterday.

Judges for the 50-yard event will be George Warren and Tommy Wellburn. Mayor Percy B. Scurrah will present the trophy.

Swimmers are asked to report to Crystal Garden at 10.30.

Emile Griffith Outpoints Logart

NEW YORK (AP) — Emile Griffith of New York cleared the way for a third title fight with welterweight champion Benny Paret Saturday night by outpointing Cuba's Isaac Logart in a 10-rounder.

Griffith, the former 147-pound champion, had to finish strong in the last round to gain the split decision and protect his March 24 title fight with Paret.

Referee Art Mercante voted 5-3 for Griffith with two rounds even, and judge Joe Agnello saw it 7-3 for Griffith. Judge Leo Birnbaum called it a draw, giving each man five rounds and five points.

Griffith, a 5-1 favorite, weighed 150 pounds to Logart's 151.

Winnipeg Has a Few, Too

Montreal Memories Follow Giants

By JACK SULLIVAN

Canadian Press Sports Writer

Canadian fans have more than an academic interest in the National Football League final between New York Giants and Green Bay Packers on Sunday, Dec. 31. They like to recall the names of Allie Sherman, Alex Webster and Joel Wells.

These chaps are with the Giants, but remember when Sherman coached Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Webster and Wells played in the Montreal Alouette backfield? Sherman is a name that may make some Winnipeg people wince.

Those with good memories remember when the Bombers failed to pick up his option in 1957 and then named Bud Grant as coach. Grant has done mighty well, leading the Bombers to four Grey Cup finals, and three victories in that five-year period.

Sherman packed his bags and headed for the big time as assistant coach with the Giants. This year the 38-year old Allie led the Giants to the Eastern Conference final in his rookie season as head coach and the other day was named the NFL's coach of the year in an Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters in the league's 14 cities.

Webster? Well, he's sort of special with Montreal fans.

This is his seventh season with the Giants and the fellows at the business end of microphones some time or other mention that Alex, a big reason for the Giants' success this year, at one time played "up in Canada."

Indeed he did.

His last season with the Als—in 1954—was a notable one. The big North Carolina State import won the Big Four scoring championship with 80 points on 16 touchdowns in 14 games. He also led the league in rushing with 948 yards gained on 176 carries.

Keep your eye on Wells, particularly when he gets under punts. This guy doesn't bother much about the funny fair-catch U.S. rule. He just likes to make the catch and run for his life as safety men do in the Canadian game.

Hockey Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 7, Toronto 4

Detroit 1, Montreal 6

New York 7, Chicago 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Buffalo 7, Cleveland 6 (overtime)

Providence 4, Hershey 2

Quebec 4, Pittsburgh [illegible]

EASTERN PROFESSIONAL

Kitchener 3, Sault Ste. Marie 8

North Bay 3, Kingston 2

ONTARIO SENIOR

Chatham 1, Sarnia 3

Strathroy [illegible], Stratford 7

ONTARIO JUNIOR

St. Catharines [illegible], Guelph 4

METRO TORONTO JUNIOR

Whitby [illegible], St. Michael's [illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Fort Wayne 4, St. Paul 1

Muskegon 6, [illegible]

EASTERN LEAGUE

Clinton 3, Long Island [illegible]

Johnstown [illegible], New Haven [illegible]

Charlotte [illegible], Philadelphia [illegible]

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

Regina [illegible], Weyburn [illegible]

EXHIBITION

Port Arthur [illegible], [illegible]

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Nelson 3, Kimberley 3 (overtime tie)

WESTERN LEAGUE

Seattle 0, San Francisco 3

Vancouver 1, Calgary 7

Spokane 2, Los Angeles 2 (overtime)

'Home Run' In Hospital

EASTON, Maryland (CP)—A member of baseball's hall of fame—Frank "Home Run" Baker—has been admitted to an Easton, Maryland hospital in serious condition. No diagnosis of Baker's illness has been released.

The 75-year-old Baker, who retired from big league baseball in 1922, has since lived on a farm at Trappe, Maryland.

When to Fish or Hunt

SOLUNAR TABLES

by John Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows. (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time.)

A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
TODAY			
7.30	1.15	7.30	1.40
TOMORROW			
8.15	2.00	8.35	2.25
TUESDAY			
9.00	2.45	9.15	3.05
WEDNESDAY			
9.40	3.25	10.05	3.50
THURSDAY			
10.30	4.05	10.55	4.30
FRIDAY			
11.00	4.50	11.20	5.10
SATURDAY			
11.45	5.35	11.55	6.00
SUNDAY			
	6.10	12.25	6.35
MONDAY			
12.50	6.50	1.00	7.15
TUESDAY			
1.20	7.30	1.45	7.55

Major periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

Not too many anglers try it, but steelhead can be readily caught on a fly—almost as readily as on any artificial lure or on bait.

Tony Bristowe regularly catches steelhead in the Cowichan River on fly tackle and Ricky Ciccimarra occasionally goes after them with a fly. Roderick Haig-Brown fishes his favorite Campbell River with a fly and has caught steelhead on the fly in several other Island rivers.

Main thing is to get the fly close to the fish, because the fish won't go out of its way for anything except revolving lures like T-spoons or Spin 'n' Glos.

Steelhed hang close to the bottom and the flies, or other lures must be drifted to them.

That is the big problem for the fly fishermen. There is a scarcity of winter water where a fly caster can get a fly down to the fish with just a sinking line, but one of these places is on the bar, just below the Silver Bridge on the Cowichan River.

"You can't fish the deep pools or deep runs with a fly rod," says the river guide Ricky Ciccimarra. "In that kind of water I put a fly on a spinning reel and use lead to get it down. But, winter steelhead definitely will take a wet fly and summer-run steelhead will take a dry fly," he says.

The Stamp and Ash Rivers in the Alberni district are two of the best known dry fly summer steelhead rivers.

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In fishing the shallow reaches with a wet fly, a sinking fly line will sink readily and bring the fly down. Quarter it downstream and let it drift over the lie of the fish.

"The fish are always closer than you think," Ciccimarra warns. "It is not always necessary to wade. Many spoil their fishing by wading in up to their knees among the fish."

There are hundreds of patterns of flies that will take steelhead, but it is quite important that a steelhead fly include a little bit of red polar bear hair and some tinsel. The simpler it is and the more readily it will sink, the more likely it is to get steelhead.

In a cloudy, muddy water often a black fly, or anything dark works well.

Ciccimarra says he has a fairly big bushy dark brown fly he plans to try out this winter on the Cowichan steelhead.

"Any reasonable glass fly rod will handle a steelhead, with 30 yards of fly line and 150 yards of backing," he says.

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Members of the fishing chapter of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association plan to spend a weekend in January exploring the Sooke River.

They will walk the stretch of the river above the Pot Holes and along the falls, into the Leech River area, with a view to finding out if it would be possible to provide a ladder or some method to aid fish to get above the falls.

Federal and provincial fisheries officials and anyone who knows the river well will be invited along on the trip.

ANDY BATHGATE

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Andy's Never Won NHL Scoring Honor

Andy Bathgate has never won a National Hockey League scoring championship, although he's been close more than once. But the starry New York winger is going to take a lot of beating this season.

When last night's games were completed, Bathgate had a comfortable 10-point lead over his nearest rival, Claude Provost of Montreal Canadiens.

His four assists last night gave him 32, tops in the league, and a total of 45 points. Provost, who leads the league with 19 goals, has 35 points, two more than teammate Bernie Geoffrion.

It's quite a race if you ignore Bathgate. Toronto's Frank Mahovlich has 32 points, Gordie Howe of Detroit, Don McKenney of Boston and Stan Mikita of Chicago all have 31, and Johnny Bucyk of the Bruins has 30.

Lou Fontinato of the Canadiens is far out in front in the penalty race with a total of 90 minutes. Closest man to him is Larry Cahan of the Rangers with 61 minutes. Howie Young, Detroit's temperamental defenceman, has served 59 minutes.

Complete penalty and scoring statistics, team by team:

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MONTREAL

	Pen	G	A	Pts
Claude Provost	6	19	16	35
Bernie Geoffrion	12	13	20	33
Ralph Backstrom	12	16	13	29
Henri Richard	22	10	17	27
Bill Hicke	19	9	18	[illegible]
Gilles Tremblay	[illegible]	11	11	22
Don Marshall	6	7	13	20
Phil Goyette	8	4	15	19
Marcel Bonin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jean-Guy Talbot	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dickie Moore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lou Fontinato	90	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bob Rousseau	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. C. Tremblay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tom Johnson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jean Beliveau	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Al MacNeil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jean Gauthier	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

TORONTO

	Pen	G	A	Pts
Frank Mahovlich	31	15	17	32
Red Kelly	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dick Duff	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dave Keon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bob Pulford	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bob Nevin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
George Armstrong	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ed Shack	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bert Olmstead	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tim Horton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allan Stanley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Billy Harris	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bobby Baun	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carl Brewer	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ron Stewart	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Al Arbour	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
John MacMillan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW YORK

	Pen	G	A	Pts
Andy Bathgate	[illegible]	13	32	45
Earl Ingarfield	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dean Prentice	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Camille Henry	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Andy Hebenton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Doug Harvey	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ted Hampson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ken Schinkel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Guy Gendron	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jean Ratelle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harry Howell	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pat Hannigan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Al Langlois	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Larry Cahan	61	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vic Hadfield	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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CHICAGO

	Pen	G	A	Pts
Stan Mikita	[illegible]	9	22	31
Bobby Hull	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Billy Hay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bronco Horvath	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ab McDonald	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ken Wharram	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eric Nesterenko	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ron Murphy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Murray Balfour	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jerry Melnyk	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elmer Vasko	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jack Evans	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pierre Pilote	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dollard St. Laurent	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reg Fleming	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bob Turner	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wayne Hillman	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DETROIT

	Pen	G	A	Pts
Gordie Howe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	31
Norm Ullman	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vic Stasiuk	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alex Delvecchio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ed Litzenberger	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bill Gadsby	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Howie Glover	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Al Johnson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marcel Pronovost	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce MacGregor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pete Goegan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marc Boileau	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Val Fonteyne	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leo Labine	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warren Godfrey	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gerry Odrowski	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Howie Young	59	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BOSTON

	Pen	G	A	Pts
Don McKenney	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	31
Johnny Bucyk	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	30
Doug Mohns	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cliff Pennington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jerry Toppazzini	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Murray Oliver	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Terry Gray	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Andre Pronovost	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Charlie Burns	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bob Bartlett	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leo Boivin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ed Westfall	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wayne Connelly	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dave Meloney	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pat Stapleton	10	0	4	4
Bob Armstrong	28	2	1	3
Ted Green	22	1	1	2

So I Ups to Him . . .

Small bystander, Kevin O'Connor, four, faces up to Merlin Olsen, 265-pound all-American tackle from Utah State, as West team in Shrine game practices at Stanford, Calif. Olsen has signed two-year contract with Los Angeles Rams of National Football League.—(AP Photofax.)

How Did We Ever Last So Long With That Stodgy 12-Man Game?

By TED REEVE

TORONTO (TNS) — Bobby Dobbs the Calgary coach out of Tulsa is in favor of 11-man Canadian football. He says it would bring about more scoring. Winnipeg beat his team 57-15 on the two-game playoff round and you would think that would be almost enough scoring for any loser.

It is nice of Dobbs after one year in Canada to be good enough to tell us what is the matter with our game. Actually it is surprising he didn't insist that the CFL adopt the 11-man game before he permitted the Stampeders to sign him.

DRIVES THEM CRAZY

Dobbs comes up with several sano, in this message from the thrown. Such as: "Defensively, one less man deprives the game of one corney linebacker. Can't you see where this, too, loosens up the secondary zones so that a good quarterback can drive a defence crazy with options?"

So far, we have noticed some good quarterbacks over the years . . . like Faloney, Jackson on his good days, Jackie Parker, brother Glenn Dobbs when he wasn't in the spread, Van Pelt, Jack Jacobs when he felt like it, and Sam Etcheverry when he was in a running mood.

FACTS FORGOTTEN

Fact is the Canadian rules, with the running start, are made to order for a quarterback who can lug that ball. And pass enough to keep the opposition slightly on the heel cleats.

Likewise the 12-man game if any of these imported masterminds took the trouble to study it without yearning for everything their own way, lends itself for a quick switch to the various forms of the T . . . the single wing and best of all . . . the double wing (with that off and running backfield and the spread.

EQUALIZING FACTOR

But the main thought from this part-time one-year resident in our Foothills comes to view as Mr. Dobbs, realizing what a benighted country we have here compared to the cultural corners of Okla., Tex. and Ark., continues:

"Less reliance on Canadians would be another effect, which would tend to be an equalizing factor.

"You have to figure that everyone in Canada starts off even with regard to imports," Dobbs said. "The team that wins is the one with the best Canadians.

LESS ACCENT

"If we go to 11 men, but keep the 12-import rule, we place less accent on the need for first-string natives.

"With most teams using an even split of six Americans on offence and six on defence, coaches need find one less Canadian starter each way.

"It actually gives us two less players to worry about," Dobbs said.

HOW'S THAT?

How's that again? "Let's accent on the need for first string natives" (a couple of his first string natives, Wylie and Pajaczkowski were among the few who kept fightin' it out to the end against Winnipeg).

Hip, 2, . . . "coaches need find one less Canadian starter each way."

Hike: 3 Hup . . . and this sums up the world-wide philosophy of a nation that knows it all. "It actually gives us two less players to worry about," Dobbs said.

SO CALLED

Happens to be about 25 Canadian football players concerned in each roster of the so-called Big Nine. So called we say because of the fact that they would even be considering this change from 12 men to 11 men to a side.

Twenty-five Canadians by nine makes at least 225 natives (is that the word? or aborigines?) involved. If they are as smart as they should be, they will organize before some of these Johnny-Come-Latelies worry too much about them. And bring in complete (?) lineups from the culls of the NFL and AFL.

THEIR BUSINESS

We guess these birds from States side do not mean to be rude but we can hardly imagine any Canadian football man getting up in Dobb's home town and telling the Amerks that they should change their rules or make their field bigger. Which they could do to advantage at that. But that is their business.

The U.S. football gridiron, counting end zones where passes land, so it is still playing territory, is about 52 yards wide by 120 yards long. Or approximately 6,240 on the square. To be patrolled by 22 men. Or 11 on the defensive.

The Canadian playing patch . . . handicapped though it be by those goofy 20-yards—in hash marks, measures from deadline to deadline, 160 yards (110 between goal lines . . . 25 behind each set of posts) by 65 yards wide. Giving this pleasant location 10,400 square yards for romping. To be tended by 22 performers preferably imports.

Chaps. Let's have some three-man hockey. You would see more skating.

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BOBBY DOBBS

. . . nice of him

Fat Cheque, Points Arsenal's Reward

LONDON (UPI) — Arsenal's doughty and underrated eleven smiled at the cheers for glamour squad Tottenham and Jimmy Greaves Saturday — and then went out to beat the league soccer champions 2-1, to earn themselves a fat Christmas pay bonus as well as a brace of points.

To heap indignity onto the insult of defeat, Eddie Clamp, the Arsenal halfback who has expected to play stooge to the brilliance of Greaves, even had time to set up the goal which enabled Arsenal to tie at 1-1. And he also had a hand in the move which led to the Arsenal winner in the 80th minute.

BIG PAYDAY

The attendance of 63,440 gave the Arsenal players—who get £1 per 1,000 spectators over 35,000 and £2 per 1,000 over 45,000—a bonus of £46 on top of their £30 basic pay, £10 appearance money and £4 for a win. In all, the Arsenal crew each collected £90 ($202.50) for this one game.

Left-half Dave MacKay gave the Spurs a lead with a 25-yard blockbuster in the 16th minute. But Mel Charles got through on Clamp's pass to equalize in the 55th minute. Alan Skirton fired in the 20-yard winner 10 minutes from the end to record Arsenal's first victory over their North London neighbors in three years.

EVERTON THIRD

With league-leading Burnley idled and second-placers West Ham without a scheduled game, Everton moved into third spot with a 3-0 hammering of Fulham at Liverpool. Burnley now has 30 points from 21 games; West Ham 29 points from 23; Everton 28 from 23 and Ipswich and Tottenham 27 points each.

Two Bobby Collins goals and a Roy Vernon tally gave Everton its expected victory over struggling Fulham but the Tottenham and Ipswich losses were unexpected. Joe Hayes, Peter Dobing and Neil Young scored the goals for Manchester City against Ipswich which dropped the East Anglicans one place in the table and boosted the city's hopes of avoiding relegation.

STILL IN DANGER

City, however, still is in the danger region with only 18 points from 23 games. One spot below is Manchester United—whose game at Blackburn was postponed—with 18 points from 21 games and on the bottom still are Chelsea, one-zero winners against Aston Villa—with 17 points from 23 games.

The all-important Chelsea goal came just after the start of the second half when Barry Bridges fired in from close range.

In other games Birmingham held visiting Sheffield Wednesday to a 1-1 draw; Blackpool slamed Cardiff, 3-0; and West Bromwich beat Leicester, 2-0.

FIRST PRO DEAL

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The first professional football player deal took place in 1920 when Bob Nash was purchased by Buffalo from Akron for $300.

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Scores

ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I

Arsenal 2, Tottenham 1
Birmingham 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1
Blackburn vs. Manchester Utd., ppd.
Blackpool 3, Cardiff 0
Bolton vs. Burnley, ppd.
Chelsea 1, Aston Villa 0
Everton 3, Fulham 0
Manchester City 3, Ipswich 0
West Bromwich 2, Leicester 0

DIVISION II

Leeds 1, Liverpool 0
Luton 0, Plymouth 2
Middlesbrough 2, Leyton Orient 2
Newcastle 0, Preston 2
Norwich 2, Charlton 2
Southampton 3, Huddersfield 1
Stoke 1, Sunderland 0
Swansea 3, Brighton 0
Walsall 2, Derby 0

DIVISION III

Halifax 0, Portsmouth 1
Lincoln 0, Watford 0
Newport 1, Coventry 2
Northampton 2, Hull City 0
Notts County 4, Bradford 1
Peterborough 1, Port Vale 3
Reading 4, Brentford 2
Shrewsbury 2, Bristol City 3
Southend 2, Grimsby 0
Swindon 3, Crystal Palace 0

DIVISION IV

Barrow 2, Exeter 0
Bradford 0, Aldershot 0 (Abandoned after 43 minutes)
Carlisle 1, Stockport 0
Chester 0, Accrington 0
Chesterfield 1, York City 1
Colchester 3, Oldham 1
Gillingham 4, Workington 2
Mansfield 1, Wrexham 2
Southport 0, Hartlepools 1
Tranmere vs. Darlington, ppd.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I

Airdrieonians vs. Stirling, ppd.
Dundee United 2, Partick 3
Falkirk 2, Hearts 2
Hibernian 1, Dunfermline 2
Kilmarnock 1, Motherwell 2
Raith Rovers 0, Celtic 4
Rangers 2, Aberdeen 4
St. Johnstone 1, Third Lanark 2
St. Mirren 1, Dundee 1

DIVISION II

Alloa 2, Montrose 0
Brechin 0, Stenhousemuir 2
Clyde 4, East Stirling 1
Cowdenbeath 1, Stranraer 1
Forfar 3, Albion 1
Hamilton 3, Arbroath 0
Morton 1, Berwick 2
Queen of South 3, East Fife 1
Queen's Park 3, Dumbarton 2

IRISH LEAGUE

Ballymena 1, Portadown 2
Bangor 0, Linfield 1
Cliftonville 0, Coleraine 0
Derry City 1, Crusaders 2
Distillery 2, Ards 2
Glenavon 2, Glentoran 2

But Player Won Most Money

Palmer Wins Vardon Trophy

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Gary Player, a native of Johannesburg, South Africa, is the first citizen of another country to wear professional golfdom's money-winning crown.

Player led the race throughout most of the tournament season, ending it with $64,540 in official winnings as tabulated by the Professional Golfers' Association.

Player picked up another $3,836 in non-PGA sponsored events to bring his yearly playing income to $68,377.

Arnold Palmer, last year's leader, with more than $80,000, ranked second on the list with official winnings of $61,091 and an over-all total of $65,001.

Doug Sanders, who played in 40 PGA-sponsored events, more than any other pro on the tournament trail, ranked third with $57,428 official money.

Sanders also played in 21 unofficial events, picking up $3,598 for a total of $61,027.

Palmer is the winner of the Vardon Trophy.

In 99 rounds, Palmer used 6,916 strokes for an average of 69.850, lowest since Sam Snead's 69.23 in 1950.

In the past two years, Palmer has won every one of the PGA's top statistical honors.

Bill Casper Jr., 1960 Vardon Trophy winner, ranked second in the standings with an average of 70.020 for 99 rounds.

Art Wall Jr., ranked third with a 70.697 for 99 rounds and Jay Hebert fourth with a 70.742 average for 124 rounds. Ted Kroll was fifth with 70.833 for 78 rounds.

Royals Finally Stopped In Soccer Victory String

Majestic Royals, who had won their first 15 games, finally dropped a point in Division V of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association yesterday, playing to a scoreless draw with Evening Optimists.

Royals had scored 70 goals and given up only five in their first 15 games.

Results:

DIVISION III

Central Victoria—Tom White 3, Tony Roberts. Total—4. Capital Cleaners—Peter Alexander, Murray Stephenson. Total—2.

Majestic Eagles—Russell Farrell 2, Pat Wightman, Andy Blythe, Don Mead. Total—4. Windsor Optimists—No score.

DIVISION IV

[illegible] Rockets—Ricky Clevette, John Coates 2. Total—3. Esquimalt Lions—[illegible] Armstrong. Total—1.

Evening Optimists 1, Langford Lions 0. Victoria Optimists—Bruce Anderson. Boys Club—No score.

DIVISION V

Evening Optimists 0, Majestic Royals 0. ANAF Vets—Dave Grass 2, Bob McMillan. Total—3. Victoria Optimists—No score.

Oak Bay Optimists—H. Smith 2, B. Bennett, D. Fines, Bob Wheeler. Total—4. Britannia Legion—No score.

Sidney Oil—T. Hartshorne, T. [illegible]. Total—2. Royal Gorge—No score.

DIVISION VI

Evening Optimists—John Pennington 2, Del Wakelyn. Total—3. Victoria Optimists—No score.

Canadian Scottish—Greg Schroeder 2. Total—2. Kinsmen—Dennis Tedesco. Total—1.

Royal Gorge—Ed Fongers, Bill Fedw, Les Timothy, Dennis McMillan, Bill Walker. Total—5. Central Comets—No score.

Racing Dates Given Okay

A provincial order-in-council has approved the racing dates submitted by the British Columbia Jockey Club.

There will be 96 days of racing, 80 at Exhibition Park, Vancouver, and 16 at Sandown Park, near Sidney. The government also approved three days of racing at Dawson Creek and four at Williams Lake, both in the interior.

The Exhibition Park season opens May 4 and closes Sept. 10. Racing starts at Sandown Sept. 14 and ends Oct. 8.

Maroons Win First Game This Season

Maroons posted their first victory of the season in the pee wee division of the Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association yesterday, blanking Bombers, 3-0, at Memorial Arena.

In other pee wee games, Royals defeated Flyers, 6-3, and Capitals beat Senators, 5-1.

Maple Leafs beat Red Wings and Canadiens downed Bruins by 1-0 scores in Division One of the Tom Thumb League. Boston edged Detroit, 4-3, and Montreal downed Toronto, 2-1, in Division Two.

This week's schedule:

Wednesday—7.30 a.m., midgets, Rangers vs. Bisons; 8.30 a.m., midgets, Bears vs. Indians; 9.30 a.m., midgets, Cougars vs. Bantam All-Stars; 10.30 a.m., juveniles, Aces vs. Leafs.

Thursday—7 a.m., bantams, Senators vs. Maroons; 8 a.m., Midget All-Stars; 9 a.m., Juvenile All-Stars.

Friday—7 a.m., bantams, Senators vs. Maroons.

Saturday—6.45 a.m., peewees, Maroons vs. Senators; 7.45 a.m., peewees, Royals vs. Capitals; 8.45 a.m., peewees, Bombers vs. Flyers; 9.45 a.m., Tom Thumb League, Division I; 10.45 a.m., Tom Thumb League, Division II; 4 p.m., bantams, Royals vs. Capitals; 5 p.m., bantams, Vampires vs. Tigers.

CHRISTMAS WEEK SKATING SCHEDULE

FAMILY SKATING— 2.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.
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PUBLIC SKATING—8.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m.
Wednesday and Saturday

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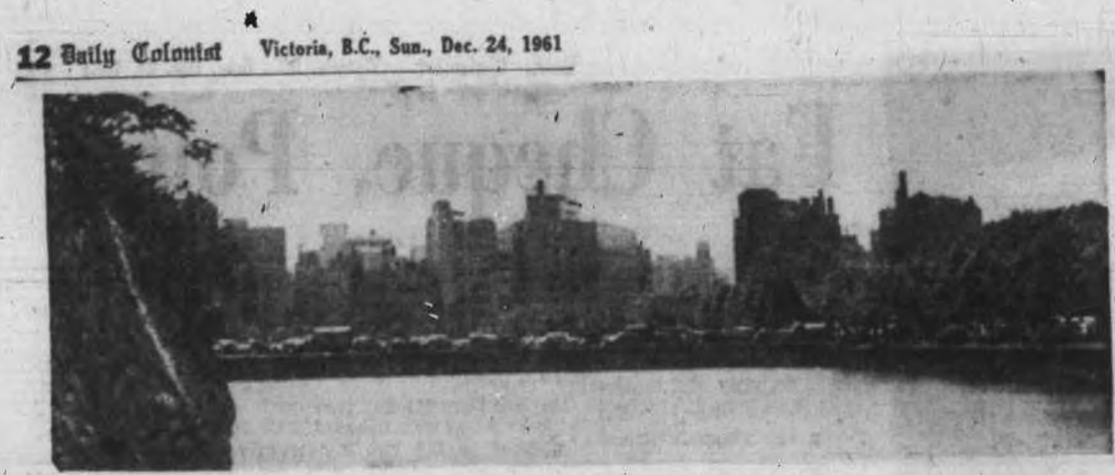

Tokyo–Like Topsy–Just Growed

Imperial Palace in Tokyo causes a kingsize traffic detour in the heart of the city. This view across the moat shows downtown area and some of Tokyo's 676,248 motor vehicles.

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Chaos Unbelievable

Cabbies 'Satanic'

Tokyo Becomes Crazy Giant

By RON POULTON
Telegram News Service

TOKYO — In October, 1932, this capital city of Japan took over several towns and villages; and in July, 1943, Greater Tokyo absorbed the remainder of Tokyo province until it covered 796.5 square miles.

And I have a notion it wishes it hadn't done it.

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Today its population is loosely given as 9,160,000, making it one of the world's largest cities and probably the toughest one to get around in. Only its main streets are named; house numbering is haphazard. Fire towers dot the city but a house has been known to burn down before the firemen could find it.

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What appears to western eyes to be unbelievable chaos is rooted in the fact that Tokyo — like Topsy — just growed. The Second World War flattened a section of the city eight miles by five miles; killed 167,000 persons, wounded 2,862,000; burned and damaged 767,000 houses over an area of 34,310 acres.

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Tokyo proper is now 28 miles across which doesn't sound much until you put the people in it. During the rush hour the shoe shine girls—some of them aged 70—cringe against the buildings to avoid being trampled.

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Yet there's room for a huge park. The city has built its share of office buildings, luxury hotels and pleasure palaces where the bar girls wait in perfumed coveys.

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Civil defence seems to be the least of Tokyo's problems. It hasn't any. When I prodded Masaru Ogawa, managing editor of the Japan Times, to say a few words, he said:

"Call it complacency, or whatever you like, but there is no civil defence, either here or in all Japan. Bomb shelters aren't in our thinking. If war comes, it comes. There's nothing we can do about it."

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He might have added that Tokyo was busy enough surviving its drivers. In 1960, traffic killed 1,179 persons.

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A modern throughway is being built, but custom often stands in the way of progress. Across from my hotel Emperor Hirohito lives in vast grounds.

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Motorists have a long detour to get around it. Some officials have been heard to mutter that they wish he'd take a place in the country. But who's to put it to the most revered man in Japan? That's the question.

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It's the same story with the big gate of Zojoji Temple. It's one of Tokyo's monuments. The cops want to move it, but the people object.

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Inside and outside Tokyo the potholes are a headache, too. Along the Nikko Highway there's a stretch where trucks keep ricocheting off a row of 15 houses. One fellow said he's getting prettly sick of it. His house has been bashed in six times.

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The city has 25,000 licensed cabbies and when I asked one official if this meant a licence to hunt people he thought I was joshing. Natives of Tokyo call them kamikaze drivers; and they're not kidding, either.

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The Tokyo cabbie, a Satanic little figure with two horns on his head and one on the steering wheel, can hardly blame his mood on his salary. He is highly paid by Japanese standards.

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He makes about $110 a month, works a 24-hour day and then gets a day off. But authorities limit his driving day to 150 miles, probably on the theory that this is all his passengers can stand.

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The authorities keep lecturing the cabbies because the city is full of occidentals who might go away with a bad impression—if they get away at all.

These days the eyes of world are on Japan (or its women). And its businessmen are always looking ahead.

Down in the Ginza, for instance, there's a coffee-shop-cum-meeting-place called Ladies Town. Its waitresses, chosen for their statuesque figures, earn from 50,000 to 100,000 yen a month; and at 360 yen to the dollar that's a lot of rice cakes.

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The waitresses wear gowns designed by one of Japan's leading designers and get driven home in one of the establishment's three limousines.

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The proprietor, one Ainosuke Kogoma, was saying the other day that his place offers a nightclub atmosphere in midday. He said he had to be always on the go to stay ahead of the competition.

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I thought he put the whole thing rather well when he said: "The coffee house industry must get ready for the 1964 Olympics."

Berle, Rooney Choose Film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Milton Berle has selected "Mr. Univac" as the first motion picture to be produced by his new independent film company.

The picture is an orgiginal screen play on which Berle collaborated with Hal Collins. Berle and Mickey Rooney will co-star in the picture—the first of a series of comedies he plans to make with Rooney.

AN ARCTIC FIRST

The Nautilus, under Commander William R. Anderson, on Aug. 3, 1958, became the first vessel to cross the North Pole under the Arctic ice.

Christmas in Bavaria A Silent, Religious Day

By JURGEN HESSE

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Real Wax Candles Glow on Fir Trees

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It is Christmas Eve in Hindelang, a tiny village high in the Bavarian Alps, tucked away between snowcapped mountains. Dusk has just settled over the narrow valley and the lights flick on in the old farm houses. From the stables nearby, the comforting lowing of the cows sounds right into the low-ceilinged living room where a blazing wood fire in the enormous tiled hearth spews out heat waves against the bitter frost outside.

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The gnarled figure of the old Bavarian farmer stoops slightly over the decorated fir tree. The farmer's wife has just finished putting white and red wax candles in the old-fashioned holders on the tree branches.

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Then, while the farmer shuffles to the hearth's bench and is lighting his foot-long pipe, his wife lights the candles, starting from the top. Underneath the tree, a slender pile of wrapped presents receives a last-minute rearrangement.

"Ready?" the old woman asks the farmer.

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"Ready," he replies, emitting huge clouds of evil-smelling country tobacco.

Tiptoeing to the door, the woman suddenly opens it wide.

"Come in," she calls softly, "come in, all of you; the Christkind (Christ child) has been here."

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Hesitatingly, eyes opened wondrously at the splendor of the lights on the Christmas tree, the children come into the room.

Followed by their parents, the old farmer's son and his wife, they form a respectful half circle around the tree. Occasionally, the younger children's eyes flicker from the tree to the presents.

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Then the old farmer begins to sing Silent Night, Holy Night. The family joins in.

Obediently awaiting their turn, the children receive their presents; the youngest ones have priority.

After the excitement has subsided, the family sits down for supper. In the kitchen, the old woman has dished up the huge family frying pan. Every eater gets a corner of the pan, working towards the middle, until the last scrap of food has vanished.

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At 11.30 that night, the children are awakened except for the youngest. Shivering in the cold of their bedrooms, they put on heavy winter clothing.

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At a quarter to midnight, the family, including the old farmer and his wife, set out for Christmas mass in the nearby village church.

The snow on the ground is frozen and the heavy boots make crunching sounds. From doorways along the road, other families fall in the procession-like walk to church. No one speaks, only an ocasional hand is raised in silent greeting.

From the church comes the mighty voice of the organ, played by the village teacher. Quickly, the unheated church fills with people in their Sunday best underneath the hiding and disfiguring cloaks.

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Whispers from the impatient and sleepy children are sternly shushed by the elders.

"... peace on earth ..." the old priest quotes, and peace on earth it is for this village. The scent of incense mingles with the warm glow of the candles of the church Christmas trees and with the characteristic body odor of Bavarian farmers, reminiscent of the cow stable.

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The community worships the birth of Christ. With off-key voices, the amateur local choir intonates Silent Night again, trailed by the chorus of the congregation. The organ is always half a bar ahead, but precision doesn't count here in carol singing.

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Shortly after one o'clock the service is over. Outside, women and children hurry home to bed, while the men stand about in groups, making conversation until they tire and stride home.

The old woman has waited up for her husband. Busy with knitting for the youngest grandchild, she has taken the earthern jug with Enzian, a specially brewed mountain spirit, from the cupboard.

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Stomping his feet against the numbness, the old farmer enters. Settling down in his rickety chair, he relights his pipe, fills two small glasses with the colorless spirit.

Silently, the old couple drink. Smacking his lips after the Enzian has warmed his stomach, the old man says:

"A good day, woman." She nods contentedly. In one of their rare displays of affection, she looks at him.

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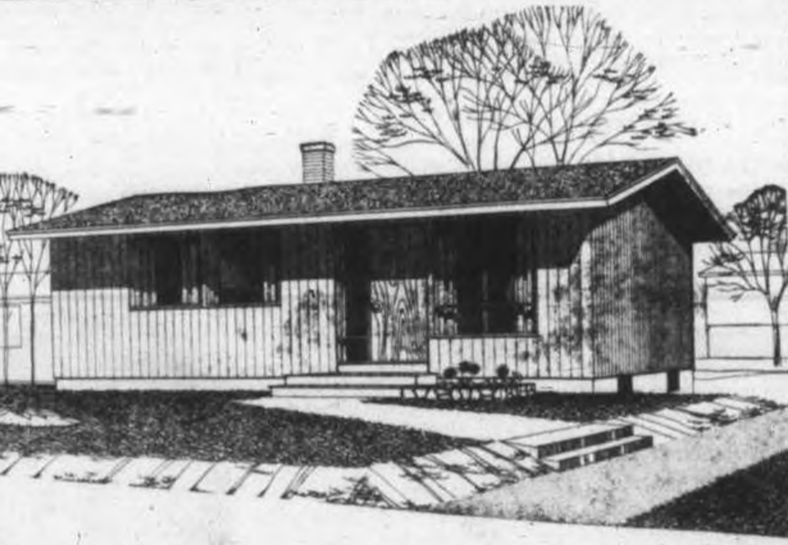
In the stable, the cows can be heard.

"Yes," she says. "It's been a good day ..."

Christmas in Bavaria is a silent, a religious day.



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Simple, Compact Look Feature of New Home

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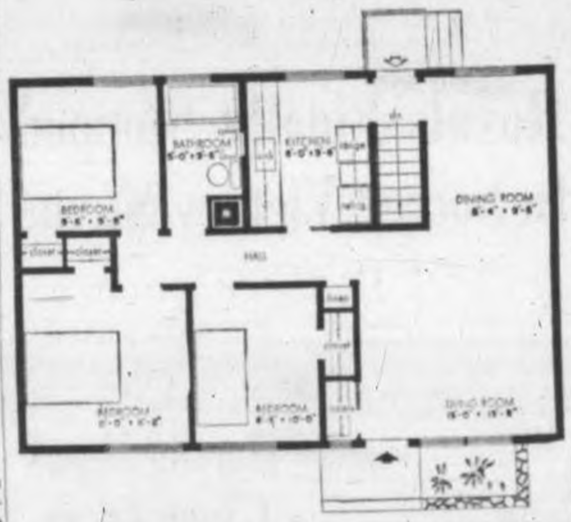

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Simplicity and compactness feature this small, three-bedroom house designed by architect M. G. Dixon of Ottawa.

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'Oscar' Seekers In Similar Roles

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Two of this year's leading Oscar contenders both portray defence attorneys for villains in German courtrooms.

Kirk Douglas is the attorney in "Town Without Pity" and Maximilian Schell is the lawyer in "Judgment at Nuremberg."

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Services, Songs, Gifts for Sick

Cheer Reigns in Hospitals

A gay atmosphere prevails in the city's two major hospitals today.

Special activities have been planned to help cheer the sick confined to hospital during Christmas.

At Royal Jubilee Hospital patients and staff will attend a church service and communion Sunday in the small red chapel behind the hospital. The student nurses choir will file through the wards Christmas eve singing carols for the patients.

Christmas Day will be highlighted by a full-course Christmas dinner for patients and visiting hours from 9.30 a.m. to 8.30 p.m. and presentation of gifts at a party in the children's ward.

Christmas trees distributed through the hospital were decorated by the women's auxiliary while student nurses and staff members decorated the wards.

At St. Joseph's Hospital the sisters will go through the wards singing carols Christmas morning. Midnight mass will be held in the chapel Christmas eve.

Special dinners will be served to patients Christmas day and at 2 p.m. Santa Claus will pay a visit to the children's ward to distribute gifts.

General visiting hours at St. Joseph's Hospital will be from noon to 8 p.m., maternity visiting from 2.30 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. and children's ward 10 a.m. until noon and from 2 to 8 p.m.

The hospital was decorated by the sisters and student nurses.

Hoping for Holiday

Preparing for scores of expected holiday accidents, Mrs. Peggy Brown of Royal Jubilee Hospital emergency ward prepares surgical instruments for use. Hospital hopes they won't have to use them but the ward is prepared for anything.—(Colonist photo.)

Newsboy Saves Family

TORONTO (CP)—Newsboy Frank Bryne, 22, gave a Toronto family a Christmas present Saturday—their lives.

Bryne spotted flames in a home, pounded the front door and Paul Curiaa, his wife and three children fled to safety.

Hunt for Plane

New Search Group Loses Christmas

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 40-man relief rescue crew was headed north toward the coastal settlement of Port Hardy today to relieve another group in the search for a light plane missing since Dec. 11 with two men aboard.

The new RCAF air-sea rescue party will relieve a group that has been working out of Port Hardy in the search since the plane disappeared.

The aircraft was piloted by Dennis Newton, 27, of Surrey, and Burnaby businessman Eli Wisloski. It disappeared on a flight from Sullivan Bay, 200 miles north of Vancouver, to Bella Coola.

Charles Newton, 57, father of the pilot, has returned to Vancouver from the north where he had been aiding in the search.

Most of the new search group are married with families in Vancouver. But Christmas for them will be a working day said searchmaster Flt. Lt. Doug Metcalf.

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Volkswagen, the big German automaker, has announced it soon will introduce its larger four-cylinder car on the U.S. market as a companion to the smaller car that is selling around 200,000 a year on the American market.

The larger VW-1500 has a top speed of 81 miles an hour and develops 50 horsepower. Its basic retail price at port of entry will be about $2,200, the announcement said.

Montreal White Slaver Gets 30 Months Jail

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean-Guy Fortin, 25, arrested when police smashed a white slave ring that operated here for months, was sentenced to 30 months in penitentiary for living off the avails of prostitution.

Andre Parker, 27, and Marc Fournier, 21, were committed for trial on similar charges.

A six-month term for operating a bordello was also imposed on Fortin. It was to be served concurrent to the 30 months.

Police arrested more than 10 persons in breaking up the ring. Several were women. One man was sentenced earlier to 30 months in penitentiary and the others are before the courts.

Among the works of Cass Gilbert, American architect who died in 1934, is New York's Woolworth building, pioneer skyscraper.

Passenger Escapes Then Hit

HOPE (CP) — Sheila Kennedy, 22, of Kelowna, escaped unhurt in one car accident but moments later suffered two broken legs in another.

Police said yesterday a car driven by Leon H. Kossey of Kelowna, in which Miss Kennedy was riding, was damaged in a skid on the Skagit River bridge. Miss Kennedy was out examining the damage when another car driven by Elmer Holman of Lethbridge, skidded into her, pinning her against Kossey's car.

Yule Messages

Pearkes Urges Mutual Trust

Expressions of good will at Christmastime were given yesterday by B.C.'s highest officials, Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes and Premier Bennett.

Mr. Pearkes said:

"We regard Christmas as the season of peace and goodwill. While technically our country is at peace with other nations, the perplexing situations with which we have been faced during the past 12 months hardly conform to a true peace within the Christian meaning of that word.

"As individuals, by example, by prayer and through the decisions we make, each has a degree of responsibility in establishing that mutual trust and charitable outlook that alone will destroy fear.

"If we practise these virtues amongst our friends and neighbors we help to create an atmosphere in which the Christmas spirit may flourish. Thus today, in spite of our anxieties, we are made glad with the yearly remembrance of the birth of Our Lord Jesus Christ, through whom we pray that the time may be hastened when war shall be no more and God's will alone shall govern the nations upon earth."

Premier Bennett said:

"The Christmas season is a time for love and affection to all — the season of close family associations and warm memories.

"The deep religious meaning of Christmas makes one realize that we should renew our faith in our fellow man, and rejoice in the many sincere friendships with which we are blessed.

"Let us give thanks for the peace we have enjoyed during the past year and pray that God will help us to live in peace and serenity here in British Columbia and throughout the entire world during the coming year.

"Merry Christmas to one and all — and a Happy New Year."

Bethlehem Full

No Room at the Inn Holds True Today

By ARYE WALLENSTEIN

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Many of the thousands of pilgrims expected here this year to celebrate Christmas will find, like Mary and Joseph, that there is "no room at the inn."

Relative quiet reigns this year in the Holy Land, where strife and violence barred many pilgrims in the past, and this easing of tension is expected to ease the flow of Christians who want to spend Christmas in Christ's birthplace.

SOLIDLY BOOKED

Hotels in the cities and towns around Bethlehem already have been solidly booked up for the Christmas season and innkeepers are having to turn away late requests for accommodation.

On Christmas Eve, throngs of worshippers and tourists will crowd into the usually serene little town of Bethlehem, which comes to life annually on the anniversary of Christ's birth.

The bells of the Church of the Nativity will ring out their Christmas message of hope and peace for 850,000,000 Christians throughout the world.

FIGURE CARRIED

As they ring, the spotlight will shift to a small damp cave whose walls are blackened by age and candle smoke — the cave in Bethlehem under the oldest church in existence, the cave where, according to tradition, Christ was born, 1,961 years ago.

Late on Christmas Eve, a venerable prelate will walk down the winding, slippery marble steps which lead into the cave. In his arms he will carry the life-size figure of an infant, carved in wood.

STORY RETOLD

There, in the ancient cave where a silver star proclaims in Latin "hic ex Maria Virgine Jesus Christus natus est" — here, of the Virgin Mary, Jesus Christ was born — is told once more the gospel story of the Christ born in a stable to redeem mankind.

MANY TONGUES

In the milling crowd in the little town there will be native peasants in flowing robes rubbing shoulders with monks and nuns in the medieval garb of Crusader days. In the throng of worshippers there will be silk-hatted diplomats and hawkers peddling mother-of-pearl crucifixes.

RCAF Man Injured

COURTENAY — A 23-year-old member of the RCAF from nearby Comox base was injured early Saturday when his car careened off the Island Highway and slammed into a power pole three miles south of here.

Raymond Hartley Greene was treated at Courtenay, then transferred by ambulance to HMCS Naden hospital in Esquimalt. He suffered multiple injuries and his condition was described as serious.

Greene, found in his car by a passing motorist, had apparently been lying there for some time.

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HELLO THERE! SEE YOU SOON!
HELLO THERE! SEE YOU SOON!
I DIDN'T KNOW THIS MOUNTAIN HAD AN ECHO!
SURE! IN FACT, HE'S LIVED HERE FOR YEARS...
HI YAH, FRED!
SAM ECHO

JUDGE PARKER

THAT'S RIGHT, WARREN... MY DAUGHTER LEAVES WITH HIM FOR NEW YORK ON THE SEVEN O'CLOCK FLIGHT IN THE MORNING!
ARE YOU SURE SHE WON'T MARRY HIM THERE, ALAN?
THEY'RE TO RETURN HERE IN A COUPLE OF DAYS TO BE MARRIED! RANDY IS GOING TO NEW YORK WITH THEM!
Merry Xmas 1961
WHO WAS THAT ON THE PHONE, DAD?
SOMEONE YOU HAVEN'T MET...AN OLD FRIEND OF MINE, SON!

BLONDIE

I THINK I'LL GET ANOTHER PIECE OF PUMPKIN PIE WHILE THE COMMERCIAL IS ON
BUT, DAGWOOD--YOU'VE ALREADY HAD A TURKEY SANDWICH AND TWO BANANAS
I KNOW IT, I KNOW IT
THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH TELEVISION--- IT'S TOO FATTENING
CHIC YOUNG
12-25

LIL ABNER

WE GOTTA GIT TO BROOKLYN AN' STOP EVIL EYE FLEEGLE!!
BUT, PANSY!! THIS IS DISLEGAL!! TH' POLICE'LL BE AFTER US!!
"GREAT!!"
WE'LL NEED PLENTY O' POLICE, WHAR WE'S GOIN'—AN' THAR'S NO TIME TO EXPLAIN ANYTHIN' AS TECK-NICKLE AS TH' "PRESIDENTIAL WHAMMY"!!
12-25

POGO

WAKE UP! WAKE UP! IT'S CHRISTMAS DAY!
POGO
TIME IS A-FLEETING... I COME OVER BRIGHT AN' EARLY TO EXTEND FELICITATIONS TO YOU AN' YOURS.
BUT IT'S NOT FOUR A.M. YET.
NONETHELESS, I'M HERE... DAYBREAK MAY BE TOO LATE... THE WAY THINGS ARE... HERE'S YOUR PRESENT.
AW...
YOU ALWAYS REMEMBERS.
IT'S NOTHING... SOMETHING LEFT OVER FROM THE SUMMER... DON'T SIMPER AN' FAWN AN' CARRY ON.
Christmas Day-1961

RIP KIRBY

AT LEAST I'VE FOUND THE CROWBAR, BUT BE CAREFUL. WE DON'T KNOW WHAT DRAKE'S PILED AGAINST THIS ENTRANCE...
I DON'T DARE MENTION OUR REAL DANGER-- THAT THE AIR MIGHT SOON GIVE OUT...
12-25
A MASS OF DEBRIS ALREADY HAS DOOMED THEIR FEEBLE EFFORTS.

ABERNATHY

I HAVE A GREAT IDEA! LET'S ALL GO SLIDING DOWN THE HILL!
THAT SOUNDS GREAT!
BUT THERE ARE FIVE OF US...YOUR SLED WILL NEVER HOLD US ALL!
DON'T WORRY, I'LL THINK OF SOMETHING.
NICE GOING, MR. ABERNATHY! THIS MAY START A NEW FAD!
JONES & RIDGEWAY
12-25

REX MORGAN

TAXI
WHERE TO, MISTER?
I...I DON'T KNOW! JUST DRIVE ME AROUND FOR A WHILE!
IF ONLY I COULD THINK....REST...
DRIVER! STOP HERE AND LET ME OUT!

ARCHIE

WHAT DID YOU FIND UNDER YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE....BESIDES PINE NEEDLES?
OH, WE GOT LOTS OF THINGS WE CAN USE THIS YEAR!
ARCHIE GOT A STACK OF ROCK-AND-ROLL RECORDS FROM BETTY....
AND FRED GOT A NICE, WARM HAT.....
RAMA DAMA DING DONG

HI & LOIS

WHY DO YOU HAVE THE MOTOR RUNNING, LOIS?
SO I CAN USE THE HEATER TO KEEP WARM WHILE YOU'RE SHOPPING
YOU SHOULDN'T DO THAT
WHY NOT?
12-25
BECAUSE PEOPLE THINK YOU'RE LEAVING YOUR PARKING SPACE

Garden Notes

Ivy Adult on Top

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

ADULT IVY — (S.M.J., Saanichton). The leaf that you sent me is the adult form of the common English ivy. As long as ivy is climbing, it produces juvenile leaves in the well-known "mapleleaf" shape, but when it reaches the top of its wall or when it is used as a ground cover or to clothe a bank, the character and shape of the leaf changes to the adult form, and it is in this form that flowers and berries are produced.

Slips taken from the adult portion of the plant will remain adult. It won't make a vine but will grow in the form of a shrub.

NEGLECTED HEDGE — (E.E., Victoria). The best time to cut back an old, neglected privet hedge is toward the end of March. If it is very straggly, you can take it right back to within a foot of the ground and, while this will leave you without privacy for a couple of years, it should thicken up beautifully and make a most effective screen.

SLOW BLOOMER — (J.R.P., Sidney). The winter-flowering viburnum, viburnum fragrans, is always somewhat slow in coming into bloom. Bushes will often take as long as four or five years before they flower freely. It would probably speed things up a bit if, you were to pinch out the tips of the shoots in early July.

PRUNING HEATHER—(F.C.W., Victoria). The winter heathers which have grown too large and are growing out over the path may be trimmed back after they finish flowering, which will probably be late March or early April. These prunings will not be much good as cuttings but, by the end of next July, there should be plenty of new young growth suitable for propagating.

Make each cutting about an inch long, dip the cut end in a hormone rooting powder and insert in a half-and-half mixture of peat moss and either lime-free sand or vermiculite.

MYSTERY PLANT — (R.D., Duncan). The leathery-leafed plant that keeps its foliage all winter and produces pink flowers in early spring sounds to me like bergenia cordifolia. In the past there has been some confusion in the name; you may find it listed in the catalogues as, megasea or as saxafraga megasea. Its common nickname, not very often used nowadays, is St. Patrick's Cabbage.

SPROUTING SEED POTATOES—(N.A.McQ., Victoria). The seed potatoes selected and saved from your last year's crop are sprouting because you have kept them too warm and too dark. You could rub out the pale, too-long sprouts and try again, although I think you would be better advised to eat them up and buy new, certified seed for planting.

Seed potatoes should be arranged in shallow trays or seed boxes, close together and with the end of the potato with the most eyes uppermost. Place the boxes in a cool but frost-free place and where they will receive the maximum amount of light. The object is to green up the skin of the potatoes and to produce short, stocky, green sprouts rather than the skinny pale ones which form in darkness and warmth.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Jose Didn't Sign Divorce

HOLLYWOOD—**Jose Ferrer** is making it difficult for **Rosemary Clooney** to get the divorce. Instead of signing the papers, he took off for India to do a movie.

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Rita Hayworth is back from her travels in Europe. . . . And the man walking the sands with her at her beach home is **Gary Merrill**. This romance has lasted! . . . **Franchot Tone** went all the way to London to buy a new umbrella. And isn't he appearing in "The Umbrella" on Broadway?

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After auctioning off most of her jewels in London, **Mrs. Michael Wilding** is doing the same with her furs. She uses the money to buy and sell houses. . . . **Anna Maria Alberghetti** is spending her two weeks vacation from "Carnival" on Broadway with her mother in Hollywood. And seeing director **Claudio Guzman**, of course. . . . Headline on a story about **Elizabeth Taylor**: "Duse, Sarah and Now Liz." Miss Taylor will not sue!

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Natalie Wood put her tootsies in the cement of the cement at the Chinese Theatre, as near as possible to past Oscar winners. Hoping that present events will portend a bright evening next April?

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Joan Collins and **R. J. Wagner** took off for Rome together, but that was the end of the line. R.J. was flying there to visit **Marian Marshall**. Joan, after shopping, went on to London where she will spend Christmas with her parents.

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Joan Fontaine expects to attend the opening of sister **Olivia de Haviland's** play in New York. Joan, decorative and good company, had wanted the part for herself. In the old days this would have meant a feud. But today they are friends.

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There's a hotel on Burton Way in Beverly Hills where the maids, butlers and chauffeurs who are "in between" jobs for the stars mark time. And if the **Danny Kayes** want to know why their last maid left, I can tell them.

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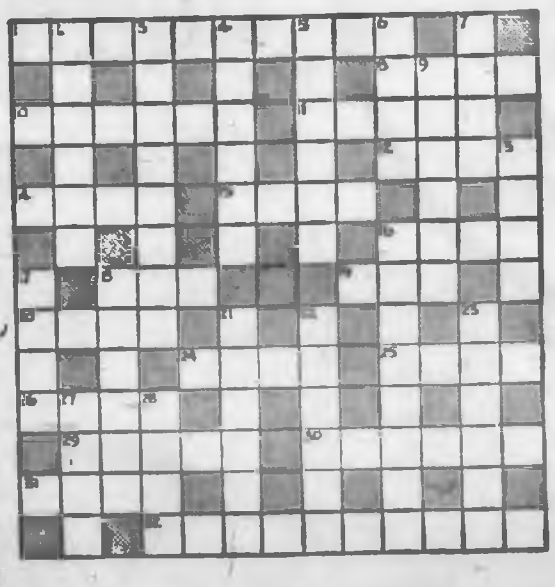
You'll never guess who was the first person to receive from **Sir Laurence Olivier** the news of the baby boy born to wife **Joan Plowright**. To take you out of suspense, Sir Larry phoned his first wife, actress **Jill Esmond**. They were divorced a few years after their now 25-year-old son **Tarquin** was born, but remained good friends through his marriage to **Vivien Leigh**, and now to Joan Plowright.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

1. It's in Pennsylvania
8. Finished up above (Double clue)
10. Comes down like a hawk
11. Where that plane came from (Anagram)
12. Terminates
14. Creature capable of nipping)
15. If outside, sometimes get knocked by visitors
16. Performer seen at night (Double clue)
18. Old boys!
19. Bashful to make a throw (Double clue)
20. Put one's foot down
24. Hash for the king (Anagram)
25. Percussion instrument
26. A letter with help for a servant (Split word)
29. A composer with drive (Anagram)
30. Slumbers
31. Mona's picturesque companion
32. Cartoon king (Two words)

CLUES DOWN

2. Towards the centre, in a room of the hospital (Split word)
3. Worried with a rouble between two letters (Split word)
4. Right next to
5. Damon?
6. Either Bob or a diamond (Double clue)
7. Seized
9. Self-satisfaction
13. Angry with Rose, possibly (Anagram)
16. Fearful shakings
17. Stop being somewhat abstemious (Hidden word)
18. They aren't still pictures (Double clue).
21. Exciting sensation that's half sick (Split word)
22. Pursued
23. Far from stiff
27. Eager
28. Haul

Answer in Wednesday's Colonist

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

For the past few days I've been reading, with mounting excitement, "The Evolution of Civilizations" by Carroll Quigley (Macmillan)—a tremendous book.

Dr. Quigley, who teaches history at the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, has tried to do no more nor less than to supersede Toynbee. Instead of Toynbee's monumental 10-volume "Study of History," which predicts the downfall of western civilization, he has written a succinct, straightforward scientific presentation of world history which ends on a note of hope and surging optimism.

If Quigley is right—and he writes with an overwhelming conviction — western civilization is again on its way up and we live at a time of glorious new beginnings.

I don't mean to say Dr. Quigley says this in so many words. He does not. He's a scientist and writes as if he'd taken an oath never to inject his personal hopes and fears into his precise, objective analysis.

Not a Simple Story

But on page 211 he lets slip we are "probably" living in a new age of expansion and on page 92 he even says this is "highly likely."

What's the basis of this optimism? Quigley, following in the footsteps of those gloomy prophets Spengler and Toynbee, has found the history of most civilizations isn't just a simple story of rise and fall. Rather, there can be a number of ups and downs. The recurring cycle of seven stages (mixture, gestation, expansion, age of conflict, universal empire, decay, invasion) may be reversed.

Actually, in the case of our western civilization, it has been reversed twice before, in the Renaissance and in the 19th century. Europe, instead of going steadily downhill after the late Middle Ages and again after the Napoleonic Wars, rallied again twice and burst into vigorous new life.

Dr. Quigley says this is highly likely to happen again right now.

Surely No Accident

A new upswing of civilization, he says, will start at the "core area" of the West, namely France, Northern Italy, West Germany, the Low Countries and England. It surely is no accident this area is that of the European Common Market, soon to be joined by England.

The next decades will be an age of vigorous expansion and progress, based on a new supranational state in Western Europe and on a "pluralist economy regulated by planning (both public and private)."

Of course Dr. Quigley is not blind to the facts of the world of 1961 and the dangers of nuclear war between the U.S. and Russia. But he's made an attempt to look at reality with the eyes of a truly scientific historian and has found solid grounds for hope.

This, he says, is not the time to fall on our knees and pray for salvation from disaster. Our Western tradition is that "man is saved by God's grace and his own good works among his fellow men."

It's up to us in the West to save ourselves.

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'I Was Framed'

Conscience Is Clear Says Quebec Lawyer

MONT LAURIER, Que. (CP) —Henri Courtemanche says he is enmeshed in a political frame-up and is thinking of contesting the next federal election as an independent to tell "the real story."

The 45-year-old lawyer and former secretary of state made the statements in an interview at his home here after his resignation from the Senate was announced in Ottawa by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

'I SLEEP WELL'

Courtemanche said: "I have a clear conscience and I sleep very well. I was framed by someone. I cannot say by whom and for what purpose. But all politicians, you understand, have enemies."

He said he will explain "what happened" in the next federal election campaign.

'NOT A THIEF'

"My constituents know I am not a thief. But I want others to know. The real story has not come out yet. But it will for sure."

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HENRI COURTEMANCHE

He did not elaborate further.

Courtemanche sat as Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Labelle before he was appointed to the Senate Jan. 20, 1960. He is a native of this community 120 miles northwest of Montreal.

RAKE-OFFS CHARGED

Mr. Diefenbaker announced the Senate resignation after a royal commission appointed by the Quebec provincial government turned in a report accusing Courtemanche of taking rake-offs from provincial grants to Montreal's Jean-Talon Hospital.

More than $60,000 was mentioned. The commission rejected Mr. Courtemanche's testimony that the money was for above-board legal services.

'NOT NICEST GIFT'

In the interview Mr. Courtemanche said the developments of the last few days were "not exactly the nicest Christmas gift I have received."

He said that for the sake of his children—he has a girl 14 and a boy 11—he would have preferred if the report had not been submitted so close to Christmas.

Christmas Surprise For Ten Prisoners

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Ten inmates of the B.C. penitentiary here have been freed early so they can spend Christmas with their families.

Officials said four were given special parole because their sentences would have been completed within a few weeks. Six others whose terms expire during the Christmas holiday period also were freed a few days early.

Boom, Boom, Boom

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Western Europe Still Going

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LONDON (AP) — Despite political turmoil and threat of inflation, Western Europe swept through another boom year in 1961 and confidently predicts an equally prosperous new year in 1962.

A country-by-country survey showed 1961 as another glowing chapter in Europe's post-war economic miracle.

It was a picture of higher living standards generally, lavishly stocked store shelves, more luxury goods, an ever-rising curve in production, low unemployment, increased car sales and more people buying radios, television sets, refrigerators and similar products.

Only Britain seemed to be lagging in the Western Europe boom.

To many, one of the most remarkable economic developments of 1961 was that almost every country had labor shortages—even Italy, long bothered by chronic unemployment and still a big supplier of labor to other countries.

Britain

This nation had international economic emergency aid during the year. Britain's adverse balance of payments in international trade forced the country to take restrictive steps to stop spending. The country also had to get a huge loan from the International Monetary Fund. The bank rate which governs interest on loans skyrocketed to seven per cent, then was lowered. Things looked brighter for the future.

France

Trade boomed and production expanded. The outlook for the coming year is for continued expansion and for a continued favorable trade balance.

There was growing confidence in the franc as a hard currency. This is reflected in the fact that private credits and investments totalled four times what they were in 1959.

West Germany

The post-war boom levelled off in the second half of 1961. Most business observers, however, remained optimistic.

The levelling off was looked upon as normalization after a period of overheated business activity. An unwelcome threat of inflation had lurked behind the boom.

Italy

The Italian boom continued in 1961 but at a slower rate than 1960. Business circles and government officials look to 1962 with optimism. The nation had a favorable balance of trade.

Belgium

The economy seems to be going strong despite the after-effects of the loss of the Congo and despite a cloudy internal political future. Economic figures generally were excellent.

The Netherlands

Amid Holland's economic improvement came warnings of inflationary tendencies. Home expenditures were expected to grow faster than national production next year. An acute labor shortage will continue.

Scandinavia

All Scandinavian countries have been enjoying a boom for several years. There are no signs of any imminent reversal of the upward trend.

Unemployment is low in Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland. There is a shortage of skilled labor in many fields.

Canada, U.S. Argue

Bloom Off the Rose

By **HAROLD MORRISON**

WASHINGTON (CP) — Rumblings along the Canada-United States border may become intensified during 1962 as the two neighbors come to grips with a growing list of perplexing issues ranging from hydro power to world trade.

Acrimony and suspicion caused by at least one dispute already have led some American officials to question whether Canada-U.S. relations can continue to be held up as a model for the rest of the world to follow.

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That dispute involved the Columbia River power treaty, which the U.S. is waiting with growing impatience for Canada to ratify. Ratification is being held up by a continuing disagreement between the Canadian and British Columbia governments over the disposition of Canada's share of the power.

As the dispute spread, border relations were ruffled in November by one of the most pointed charges of interference ever voiced by a Canadian cabinet minister against one from the United States.

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Diplomats on both sides found their ingenuity taxed in hurried attempts to play down the dispute as Justice Minister Fulton accused U.S. Interior Secretary Stewart Udall of taking the side of British Columbia in the power issue. Udall denied the charge.

Power was one point of contention. Oil was another. But here Canada's victory was clear-cut. Udall had sought to restrain oil imports from Canada by voluntary means and Canadian authorities refused to go along.

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Udall also had sought to reduce compulsory import quotas on oil from other countries. President Kennedy rejected his proposal and ordered another long study of the situation.

For this Canadians were thankful, for as long as the U.S. took no action against oil under compulsory control, there could be little strength to argument that oil from Canada, which is not controlled, should be restrained.

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In the field of general trade policy, Canadians watched the U.S. government with a mixture of apprehension, suspicion and hope. Canada suspected the U.S. played a major role in Britain's decision to seek membership in the European Common Market, a move that could reduce Canadian markets in Britain.

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But the U.S. held out prospects of even bigger market opportunities for Canada through far-reaching U. S. government proposals to negotiate broad tarriff cuts with Europe.

Defence also will be a big cross-border issue in 1962 as American military leaders wait to see whether the Canadian government accepts nuclear warheads for the two squadrons of Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles being set up in Ontario and Quebec.

Pleasure Is Mutual

An unwanted dog finds happiness and in return makes its new owner happy for Christmas as 14-year-old Barbara Angus, 418 Mary, adopts him at SPCA shelter on Wilson Street yesterday.—(Colonist photo.)

White Christmas for Albernis Washed Away by Warm Rain

PORT ALBERNI — Indications were last night that the Twin Cities will have a green Christmas as warm rain washed away the last traces of snow that fell earlier in the week.

The last white Christmas in the Albernis was in 1949.

With a total of 4.24 inches of precipitation measured at McCoy Lake weather station since Monday, 3.69 inches have been rain.

Temperatures have ranged from 31 degrees to 45 degrees at McCoy Lake but at the downtown Redford Street weather station the thermometer climbed to 52 overnight Friday.

RCMP of both Alberni and Port Alberni detachments reported a quiet night Friday. They have warned all residents to refrain from drinking and driving.

Main entertainment is the production of "Cinderella" by the Masque Society, to open in a matinee Boxing Day with evening shows Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Immigrants Limited

Canada Shuns Unskilled Man

OTTAWA (CP) — The post-war era of large-scale immigration to Canada is over.

The technological revolution has turned Canada into an industrialized nation where skills instead of brawn determine whether a man works or joins the unemployed.

NO UNSKILLED

Canada now finds she no longer needs the unskilled in large numbers, so future immigration policy will be selective, stressing quality rather than quantity.

Prospective immigrants will have to be able to make a contribution to Canada's expanding industrial economy and settle in Canadian communities without dislocating the Canadian way of life.

LITTLE ROOM

There will be little room in the future for both the unskilled immigrant and the unskilled native-born Canadian. The hard core of Canada's continuing unemployment includes a major portion of unskilled labor.

Only a revolutionary upheaval in the Canadion economic structure creating a huge demand for unskilled labor could bring a return of mass immigration. No such development is anticipated.

SKILLED LIMITED

The number of skilled workers coming to Canada also will be limited by two factors.

Many countries from which such immigrants would come are developing their own economies and want to keep their skilled people.

The 1961 immigration total will likely be about 70,000 compared with 64,127 in 1947 and 104,111 in 1960. It's expected the flow in 1962 and in later years will be about the same level as in 1961 or lower.

Ship to Sail Without 400

NEW YORK (AP) — Hopes of more than 400 American passengers for a holiday season southern cruise aboard the Mexican liner Acapulco were dashed Saturday by refusal of the Coast Guard to grant safety clearance to the vessel.

The liner, originally scheduled to sail Friday, was authorized to leave today, but without the Americans.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

Victoria EV 3-7511
Sidney GR 5-2932
Colwood GR 8-3821

Home Looted Of Goods Worth $2,000

Thieves who broke into a North Saanich home during the owners' absence last week made off with about $2,000 worth of goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moggridge, 1268 Land's End Road, left home Wednesday and were away until yesterday morning. On their return they found a window had been pried open and the house ransacked.

NEW DRAPES

Stolen articles included a woman's China mink coat, man's sheepskin jacket, antique glassware, a set of dishes, a ring and set of sterling silver that had been in the family for years, a $400 set of drapes that were new and had not yet been put up, and about $200 cash.

Sidney RCMP, investigating the theft, said it happened Wednesday or Thursday night. Neighbors on one side of the Moggridge home were also away and the house on the other side is empty.

Young Actors Hold Pageant

GANGES — Superintendent Fred Perry directed and Archdeacon G. H. Holmes read the Nativity story during the annual Christmas pageant of St. George's Anglican Sunday School in the church.

Lyn Davies and Brian Wolfe-Milner led the youthful actors, Susan Fellows played the organ and Mrs. D. Seward and Mrs. J. W. Baker arranged the tea after the concert.

Thank you! And Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas FROM ALL OF US IN THE 700 BLOCK YATES ST.

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BUD BELL Bud Bell's Men's Wear Ltd.
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JOY TO THE WORLD, THE LORD IS COME

At this happy season,
we extend to everyone
best wishes for
a festive holiday, filled
with the good things
of Christmas.
Our warmest greetings
go to our loyal staff,
to our customer-friends
and our many business
associates at home and
abroad. To all
A Very Merry Christmas.

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Christmas Message Glows

Silver rose bowl award went to James Lomas, 1893 Hollywood Crescent, for lighting and scenes best depicting Christmas message. His entry was one of 79 registered for Junior Chamber of Commerce home lighting contest. Scores of visitors last night toured route covering most sections of Greater Victoria.—(Colonist photo.)

View Spoiled for Decade

It will be at least 10 years before view from Coe kitchen window at 1213 Finlayson will be the same. Friday night, vandals cut down the Coes' favorite 10-foot pine tree and left only a stump, here shown by Mrs. Richard Coe. Evergreen was planted by her husband.—(Colonist photo.)

Saw Flames

Oil Truck Driver Gets Jolt

An oil truck driver had a brief but unnerving jolt last night when he saw flames in his rear-view mirror.

John Braithwaite of Sidney was sitting a few feet ahead of an inflammable payload of 2,500 gallons of diesel oil.

He stopped on the Patricia Bay Highway near Royal Oak, grabbed a fire extinguisher from the cab and asked a passing motorist to notify the fire department.

At the right rear of the tank truck he found an axle burning. The blaze was quickly extinguished.

The driver was still pale when firemen arrived. "Was I worried? I'm still shaking," said Braithwaite.

Couple of Kids Shove a Century

'Sonny, If I Fly It's for Keeps'

By TED PULFORD

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The mechanical bear rolled its eyes and let out a loud squawk.

"Isn't that something?" said Mrs. Sarah Marshall as she watched the bear's antics. "It isn't a toy for me, you know. I bought it for my kid sister over there!"

"Hah!" snorted the kid sister, 92-year-old Mrs. A. L. Strutt. "What can I do with that woman? She's 100 years old on Christmas Day and she's running around buying toys."

And Mrs. Marshall went off into gales of laughter.

MRS. SARAH MATILDA MARSHALL
. . . what to do with that woman?

House of Laughter

As a matter of fact, laughter is an ever-present guest in the tiny, spotlessly clean house at 3375 Cedar Hill where these two remarkable women live.

"And why not?" said Mrs. Marshall. "We have a nice home, all the comfort we need and a lot of friends. What else is there?"

Though she loves to chat and has a wit as keen as a razor, Mrs. Marshall gets a little impatient with reporters who ask her for the formula of her long life.

"I don't think it's a formula, exactly," she said. "I've always worked hard and I try to get a little fresh air . . ."

Hops On a Bus

"A little fresh air!" said the sister. "That woman's been downtown three days in a row. She hops on the bus and away she goes and doesn't come back until after dark."

"It's Christmas time," retorted Mrs. Marshall. "I have a lot of things to do. Besides, it's my birthday."

The sister shook her head. "What can I do with that woman?"

Although she jokes about it, Mrs. Marshall has always looked after her health.

Do doctors bother her?

"My doctor is lots of fun, but he doesn't come around more than once a year. Probably quite enough for him, too."

The sister shook her head. "What can I do with that woman?"

Born in Gloucester on Christmas Day, 1861, Mrs. Marshall was married in 1918. Her husband died 30 years ago. They had no children.

The two women do their own housekeeping, cooking, laundry and gardening and amuse themselves by solemnly introducing pop-eyed visitors to a rag monkey with button eyes whom they call Jupiter, "a close friend of the family."

Only other resident of the house is an immense orange tomcat who looks like a leopard in the arms of the tiny women.

"His name," said Mrs. Marshall, "is Tony. For Antony Armstrong-Jones, you know."

She went of into more gales of laughter.

"That woman!" said the sister. "**what can I do with that woman?**"

Am I a Chimney?

Does she drink?

"Certainly not!"

Does she smoke?

"Do I look like a chimney? One of the troubles with this old world of ours is that everybody is butting into everybody else's territory. Women should keep their places and so should men.

"Nowadays, women are getting into cigarets, into offices and even into trousers. Where will it end, I ask you?"

The sister cast her eyes heavenward. "**What** can I do with that woman?"

Not Fit to Sit On

Even though she's living in the late evening of her first century, Mrs. Marshall peeks out at the world through her old-fashioned spectacles with a keen eye.

What does she think of modern furniture?

"Wouldn't have it in the house. Not fit to sit on."

Would she like to take a plane trip?

"Sonny, the day I fly, I fly for keeps!"

Christmas Forecast Chilly

Christmas Day will dawn chilly, rainy and windy, according to a rather bleak forecast by weatherman Bill Macike.

HAWAII BLAMED

And it's all sunny Hawaii's fault. For an abundant supply of warm air in the southern Pacific is expected to meet up with some cold North Pacific air somewhere south of the Hawaiian Islands.

NOT SO HEFTY

The result: Development of a good storm over the eastern Pacific.

But the outlook isn't calling for hefty winds that have battered Victoria recently.

The active storm which will lie along the B.C. coast Christmas Day will bring rain and winds of 15 to 25 miles an hour.

The temperatures will drop from the present pleasant low mid-40's forecast for today.

Police-Fire Stone Rite Thursday

Reeve George Chatterton will lay the cornerstone for Saanich's new joint police-fire headquarters on Vernon Avenue at noon Thursday.

On hand will be Saanich police and fire chiefs, the reeve and councillors and senior officers of the municipality. Police and fire departments will move into the headquarters early in the spring.

Big Toll Pay Hikes?

'Ho, Ho, Ho,' Says Bennett

B.C. Toll Authority has granted salary increases believed to run to several thousand dollars a year to a number of persons connected with the government ferry service, the Colonist learned yesterday.

Amount of increases to such executives as general manager Monty Aldous and assistant general manager Ron Worley could not be ascertained by press time.

However, G. S. Bryson, deputy finance minister and secretary of the toll authority, said "both got pay raises" and "they weren't the only ones."

Mr. Worley was not available for comment on a report that he will get a $4,000 a year increase in salary. Mr. Aldous said the facts would have to be given out by higher authority than himself.

Secretary Bryson declined to give more detailed information. "It's no secret," he said, "but I'm no spokesman for the toll authority."

Premier Bennett laughed when a Colonist reporter telephoned him at Kelowna where he is spending the Christmas holiday with his family. "Ho, ho, ho, ho," he said. "I've no comment to make."

"I'm home in Kelowna with my family, Mrs. Bennett and five grandsons," he said above a clatter of merriment in the background.

"We're having an old fashioned Christmas. I hope every family in B.C. has a similar one this year. I wish each and every one a very merry Christmas," said Premier Bennett.

Seals Campaign Totals $20,542

Close of "business" Saturday found the Christmas TB seal returns totalling $20,542—about $600 ahead of the figure for 1961 on Christmas Eve.

Officials at headquarters, Room 14, 749 Broughton, said returns were still coming in, and would be for a while yet.

TCA Sets Fair Run To Seattle

Trans-Canada Air Lines will step up its service to Seattle during the World's Fair, a TCA spokesman said last night.

The flight pattern has not been completed but "if the demand is there we will have the aircraft available," said the official.

TCA has conducted extensive surveys in co-operation with U.S. fair promoters regarding probable trends, he said, and early in 1962 the airlines will conduct an extensive promotion program across Canada and overseas.

Prosperous Season

Even a Live Puppy In Shoplifters' Loot

Victoria's Christmas shoplifters have just completed another prosperous season of pilfering from city retailers.

One harried store sleuth said yesterday, as the last of the pre-Christmas patrons were herded out the door, that local shoplifters are becoming more expert and more voracious than ever, but the patterns they follow don't change.

The food filchers. Strange as it may seem, some shoplifters confine their depredations to grocery departments only. At Christmas time, particularly, items such as anchovies, canned shrimp and lobster, caviar and tinned rattlesnake meat are pinched by the gross.

Hardware hunters. Expensive items such as pocket knives, scissors, precision kitchen utensils, thermometers and carving sets disappeared in alarming numbers this year.

The Dangerous Dans. These light-fingered individuals will steal anything small enough to lift—almost as if sheer size of the object added some excitement to the game. Examples: lunch buckets, a vacuum cleaner bellows and brooms.

The old pros. "Professional thieves" take advantage of Christmas crowds to increase their activities, sleuths say, but they are an all-year rather than a Christmas problem.

Here is a partial list of items pilfered from city stores by the light-fingered set over the past two weeks.

A camera with tripod and lights, box of vacuum cleaner attachments, baseball gloves, sweaters, a fur coat, radios, a record player, records by the hundred, cases of vitamin pills, turkeys, hams, Christmas tree lights and a live puppy.

"If we could catch more of these characters," said a supermarket manager, "we could probably throw enough of a scare into them to curb the practice."

For fear of pinching the wrong person—and facing a law suit—detectives will often let a suspect leave the store.

"If we don't actually catch them in the act," said one, "we're out of luck."

Road Safety Issue 'Lies Beyond Board'

Greater Victoria School Board chairman W. C. Gelling said yesterday that responsibility for relieving a hazardous traffic situation at Gordon Head School rested squarely with the municipality of Saanich.

Commenting on a letter from school PTA president Mrs. E. L. Leeke, which accused both municipal council and the board of "callous disregard for the safety of children," Mr. Gelling said:

"There is no question that this is a dangerous situation. Unfortunately, it is a problem that lies beyond a solution by the school board."

The Parent-Teacher group has complained that heavy traffic along narrow Kenmore Road in front of the school poses a danger to youngsters attending the school.

Mrs. Leeke, in her letter to the board, has repeated an earlier demand to provide off-street parking at the school on undeveloped property for parents who pick up their children in cars.

Mr. Gelling said the board had investigated the PTA's request for a sidewalk and found that Kenmore already had a footpath.

Investigation of the request for an off-street parking zone for parents of children at the school seemed to indicate that this would increase, rather than solve, the hazardous situation, he said.

Purse Snatcher Flees with $70

A purse containing a $70 cheque and other valuables was snatched by a youth from the hand of Miss A. G. Scott, 2543 Richmond, as she walked along Fort Street outside Royal Jubilee Hospital last night.

Miss Scott told police her assailant ran through the hospital grounds.

Fat Fire Causes $700 Damages

Fire caused an estimated $700 damage to the home of David J. Myles, 4041 Haro, Friday night after hot fat on the kitchen stove ignited window curtains.

DOROTHY WALTON

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Seen In Passing

Dorothy Walton checking on some last-minute Christmas gifts. (She lives at 2569 Bowker Avenue, with her husband **Len**, an oxygen therapist at St. Joseph's Hospital, and her children, **Barbara**, 11, **Douglas**, 8, and **Carol**, 2. Hobbies are knitting and writing.) . . . **Donald K. Smythe** fast-talked into a big icing job . . . **Lionel Dickson** wishing a friend a Merry Christmas . . . **Frank** and **Dorothy Greensmith** hosting a party . . . **Geoff Roberts** pleased with a pre-Christmas gift . . . **Dandy Martin** enjoying an early-morning concert . . . **Bob Coleman** dropping a hint on the radio . . . **Colin Barker** planning a gardening project . . . **Bill Hastings** completing another good job.

Sifting Through Gift List Or, Never Mind Rapping It

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Peter Bruton's *NOTEBOOK*

REPORTER AT LARGE: In this, the season of peace and goodwill towards all men it's pretty hard to get mad at anybody so today we won't even try.

Instead here's a Merry Christmas to all and in particular to . . .

Premier Bennett, may Peace be with him, who has enlivened the year, as always, with colorful deeds, announcements and words which are a joy to a reporter's heart. It may be bad for B.C. but it sure is great newspaper copy! . . . And to **Mayor Percy Scurrah** who brightly wrote in the words "tea or" in a prepared statement from a coffee bureau urging all Christmas drivers to drink you-know-what this season.

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And here's to little three-year-old **Teresa McLeod** who has been anxiously after mother **Linda** to leave the front door open tonight because how else is **Santa Claus** going to get in now they've boarded up the fireplace? . . . And to our colleagues down the hall, those ardent Liberals, who yesterday bylined a piece by their critic "**TORY Emery.**" Indeed, he must be out of favor . . . And to lawyer **Edmond J. de St. Jorre** who still thinks I'm an architect who can't stand the despicable antics of my newspaperman brother.

And a special hello to that well-known legal beagle who disregarded the plea that he make the "one for the road" a coffee and fell flat on his face when he got out of his car near the Oak Bay border.

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Season's greetings to **John Wood**, who has the happy knack of reading something sinister into anything that he doesn't agree with—which is a lot! . . . And the same to **Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi** who, if he's wondering who sent him a card just signed "**Pete**" can rest easy because he sent one to us just signed "**Phil.**" And to **Ron Worley** who really would like to wear an admiral's cap but thinks it would be a little too showy.

And a cool Yule to our friends in the navy and we will be around on New Year's Day as long as we're given a safe conduct pass! . . . And to **Attorney-General Robert Bonner** who sometimes is so tickled with bright quotes he thinks up that he rushes to the phone to let others enjoy his wit.

Christmas cheers to **James K. Nesbitt** who suffers some of my sarcasm in silence then tries to enlist my help in such pet peeves as those ghastly lino tiles in the legislative buildings . . . And to **Archie Wills** who is doing his best to make sure there are some celebrations for next year's centennial celebrations here . . . And to **Bill Hawkins, Sam Lane, Cyril Chapman**—whose names appear in this space from time to time.

And best wishes to **Ron Gadsby, Eric Charman, Don Anderson, Arnold Webb, Dave Monk, Al Williamson, Dean Miller, Ray Perrault, Bob Strachan, Richard Paterson, John Olsen, Ove Witt**, and the thousand and one other people who make our job a little easier . . .

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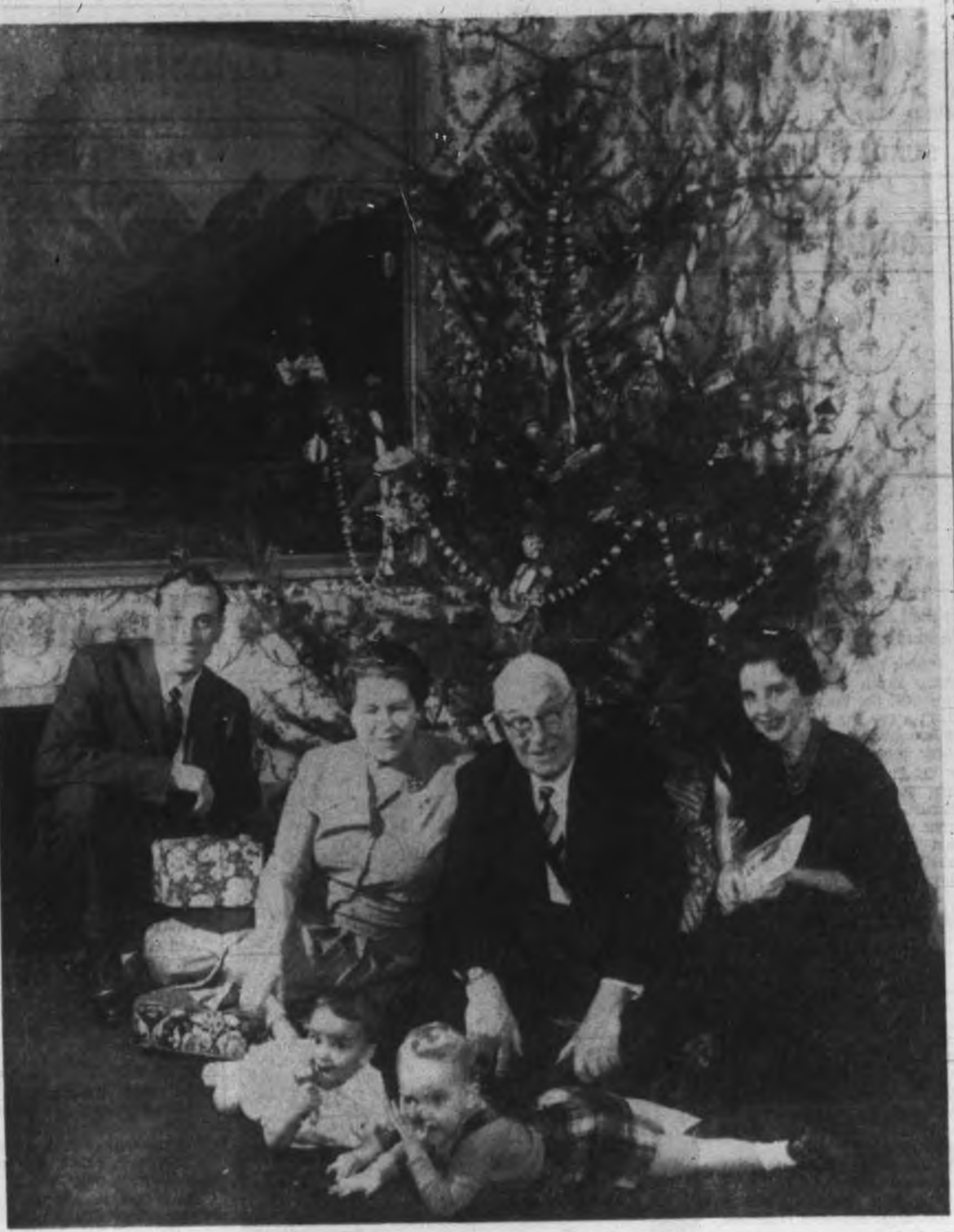
And a happy, happy Christmas to the most important friends of all—everyone who reads this column.

God bless you, everyone.



Christmas at Government House

For the Christmas festivities, the family of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes have gathered at Government House. Mr. and Mrs. John Pearkes of Vancouver, their two sons, Timothy, eight months, and Anthony, two, are pictured with His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes before the beautifully-decorated tree under which are piled the family gifts.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Patricia Green, Gordon Chambers Wed Last Evening in St. John's

Holly sprigs and white satin bows marked the pews of St. John's Anglican Church for the ceremony last evening during which Canon George Biddle heard the wedding vows of Miss Patricia Mae Green and Mr. Gordon Raymond Chambers.

The bride, beautifully gowned in pure silk organza, was escorted up the main aisle by her father. She made a charming picture in white, in her flowing gown fashioned with soft draping to create a bustle effect at the back of the full, floor-length skirt which led to a flowing chapel train. The bodice of the gown was accented with French Guipure lace and the neckline was scalloped. Sleeves extended to lily points at the wrists.

Tiers of illusion tulle misted from a headdress of tiny silk organza petals. She carried a colonial bouquet of gardenias and red and white roses.

Attending the bride were Miss Sandra Turner as maid of honor and Miss Philippa Morgan, flower girl, dressed alike in forest green velvet ankle-length gowns fashioned with slightly full skirts, short sleeves and rounded necklines. They wore long white gloves, green velvet shoes and tiny hats. Their colonial bouquets were of pink roses and white carnations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lawrence Green, Queen Anne Heights.

The groom, son of Mrs. G. L. Chambers, Vancouver, has Mr. Mark Lipscomb as groomsman. Ushers were the bride and groom's brothers, Mr. Ralph Green and Mr. Michael Chambers.

Master Jack Bell sang "The Lord's Prayer" during the candlelight ceremony.

A reception followed at the Union Club, where the newly-weds cut their wedding cake. Mr. Wilfred B. Dillabouth proposed the toast.

Leaving for a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, the bride wore a cherry red wool and cashmere dress, a deep grey boucle coat and black ostrich feather hat. She wore black accessories and a corsage of roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Chambers will live at 5175 Agate Lane, Cordova Bay, when they return.

Among guests who came from Vancouver for the wedding and reception were Mrs. Charlotte Swanson, Miss Olive Dunn, Miss Linda Robertson, Mrs. Oscar McMorran, Miss Ann Kenny, Mrs. Eileen Gordon, Mr. William Drake, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rexstrew and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tynan.

Breakfast

Brighten Appetite With This Special

No matter how often we are told that breakfast is the most important meal of the day, it is usually the one meal we skimp on, or skip entirely. Perhaps it's because the imagination we use in preparing lunch or dinner is not utilized in planning breakfast as well.

To day's recipe for Breakfast Special is one way of perking up everyone's appetite without bounding out of bed at the crack of dawn to do it. The crumb sprinkle that tops the coffee cake, and most of the batter, can be prepared the day before. Then, as the oven heats and the coffee begins to perc., the rest of the batter is mixed and the cake is ready for baking. Its fresh-from-the-oven aroma will permeate the kitchen and waft through the house, ensuring a record turn-out at the breakfast table.

BREAKFAST SPECIAL

Yield — One 8-inch square coffee cake.

One-third cup lightly-packed brown sugar, 3 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs, 3 tablespoons soft butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons sesame seeds, 1½ cups once-sifted all-purpose flour or 1¾ cups once-sifted pastry flour, 2½ teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup fine granulated sugar, 3 tablespoons chilled shortening, 1 well-beaten egg, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, ¼ cup orange juice, ¾ cup (about) milk.

The day before, combine the ⅓ cup brown sugar and fine dry bread crumbs; rub in the soft butter or margarine to make a crumbly mixture; stir in the sesame seeds. Cover and set aside. Sift the all-purpose or pastry flour, baking powder, salt and ½ cup granulated sugar together into a bowl. Cut in the shortening finely. Cover and set aside. Grease an 8-inch square cake pan.

Next morning, preheat oven to 375 degrees F. (moderately hot.) Combine the well-beaten egg, orange rind, orange juice and milk. Make a well in the flour mixture; add liquids and mix lightly but thoroughly, adding a little more milk, if necessary, to make a thick batter. Turn into prepared pan and spread evenly. Sprinkle batter with the sesame seed mixture. Bake in preheated oven 30 to 35 minutes. Serve warm, cut into squares, with plenty of butter or margarine.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. G. Henderson, Despard Avenue, have their daughter, Miss Janet Henderson with them for the holidays. Miss Henderson will be here three weeks before returning to Montreal. The Hendersons' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nobel Manzer and their three children, Douglas, Ian and Peter are coming from Vancouver today to spend Christmas here.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Henderson, Gordon Head, will entertain on Friday evening prior to the St. Michael's Old Boys' dance to be held at the school gymnasium. Capt. David Groos, president of the Old Boys' Association, and Mrs. Groos will be among the guests.

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With Parents for Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marsh, Tudor Road, who came here from Regina a month ago have their son, Mr. George Marsh with them for the holidays. After the New Year he will return to the University of Saskatchewan.

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A Month in Brazil

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith, Patricia Bay, have as a holiday guest, Mrs. Smith's daughter, Dr. Pat Johnson who has just returned from Brazil where she spent a month with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mallet. Mrs. Mallet is the former Kathleen Goodland of Victoria.

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From North Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. James Merston and small daughters, Joan and Nancy arrived from North Vancouver yesterday to spend Christmas with Mr. Merston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Merston, Beach Drive.

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Welcome Home Party

Mr. Alfred G. V. Matthews who has spent the past six and a half years in London, England, is home for the holidays and was guest of honor at a welcome home party held Friday at Holyrood House. He will be here until next Friday and is staying with his mother, Mrs. M. Crowe, 3161 Millgrove.

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From British Columbia House

Mr. Fred C. MacKay of the British Columbia House staff in San Francisco and Mrs. MacKay have arrived to spend Christmas in Victoria. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sealy, 451 Fraser.

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Family Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wilson and small daughter, Sally, arrived yesterday from Vancouver to spend Christmas with Mr. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Wilson, Towner Park Road. The Wilsons will have a family dinner party on Christmas night.

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Guests at Miller Home

Miss Carol Miller who is with the B.C. Research Council at Vancouver is here to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Miller, Ten Mile Point. Miss Dianne Miller, a charter member of the recently formed Edmonton Ballet Company will arrive next Thursday to spend the New Year holiday with her parents. Mr. Edward Teather who is studying for his master's degree in social science at the University of British Columbia will also be a guest at the Miller home.

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Back from World Tour

Miss Theresa Hynes who has been travelling for the past two years visiting Australia, New Zealand, Egypt and other countries is here to spend Christmas with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Coles, Gorge Road West. Other Christmas guests at the Coles' home are Mr. Coles' sister, Mrs. F. Buchanan from North Burnaby and Mrs. L. McKechrin from Seattle.

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For Wedding

Mr. Robin N. Birley flew from his home in Windermere, England, to attend the wedding of his niece, Miss Pamela Birley, to Mr. Robert D. Wilson in St. Luke's Anglican Church last Monday. The visitor is presently the house guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Birley, in their home on Transit Road. He will fly back to England late next week.

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From St. Paul's

Miss Genevieve Reichert has come from Vancouver's St. Paul's Nurses' Home to spend five days' holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Reichert, Musgrave Street.

Tea to Honor Miss Canada

Jaysee-ettes will give a tea for Miss Nina Holden, Miss Canada, Jan. 7, it was announced at the recent meeting.

The sum of $200 was donated to the Jaycee Christmas party and members assisted with refreshments.

Dontions were also made to city welfare and Christmas baking and canned food were sent to the adopted welfare family.

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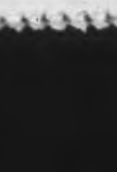

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They can hardly wait for tomorrow because bright red and green packages catch their eyes every time they look at the shining Christmas tree. Mrs. Ian Doig keeps a watchful eye as little Lisa, one year, and Leslie Joanne, 3½, explore the wonderful array of boxes that must be filled with exciting things for Christmas morning.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

The two older sons of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Higgins, Redwood Avenue, were still just long enough for photographer Bud Kinsman to snap this happy picture. The boys, Roger, left, and Geoffrey, thought having their picture taken for Christmas was one big joke. Mrs. Higgins holds their young brother, Mark.

A Merry Christmas

Children make Christmas, and perhaps this little poem by Eugene Field applies to your youngsters, too:

"'Most of all the time,
the whole year round,
There ain't no flies on me.
But jest 'fore Christmas
I'm as good as I kin be."

A very happy Christmas season to all our readers, from The Daily Colonist Social Editor, Dorothy Wrotnowski, and Terry French.

Christmastime is always exciting for children but this will really be this charming cherub's first, and most thrilling Christmas, for tomorrow, on Christmas Day, she will be a year old. The very dainty miss, prettily perched in an old-fashioned rocker, is Melissa Ellen, tiny daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Anderson, Watson Street. Melissa's grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson, McAnally Road, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Crawford of Vancouver.—(Bud Kinsman photo.)

Little Paul Young will he three tomorrow, Christmas, and his dainty cousin, Geraldine Warnock, was three on Friday, Dec. 22. The two youngsters were host and hostess to a group of friends at a pre-birthday party this week to celebrate the occasion. Pictured with them is Paul's nine-month-old sister, Andrea. The children's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Young, Smugglers' Cove Road, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Warnock, Arbutus Road.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

The children of Mr. and Mrs. David O. Hill, 721 Lampson Street, are ready and waiting for Santa's visit to their home sometime during tonight. Stockings, really large ones, hang from the mantelpiece and the tree in another part of the room will he stacked high with gaily wrapped packages for Melanie, on her mother's knee; Maury, Mijo, Renee and Andree.

PERSONAL MENTION

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a luncheon at Government House for the members of the Older Boys' Parliament on Thursday. Next Saturday His Honor will attend the play-off game between the Victoria Crimson Tide and Northwest Vancouver at Macdonald Park His Honor will officiate at the kicking-off ceremony.

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At King George Terrace

The King George Terrace home of Mayor and Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah will be the centre of family activity on Christmas morning as children and grandchildren gather for their traditional breakfast and opening of presents. Included in the family circle will be Dr. and Mrs. Bernhard D. Kjekstad, with Eric and Paul; Mr. and Mrs. William G. Halkett, with Murray and Sandra, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jennings with Barbara, Deborah and Elizabeth. They will be guests of Mayor and Mrs. Scurrah for dinner with the exception of the Jennings who will host a dinner in their home on Transit Road. Their guests will include Mr. Jennings' mother, Mrs. M. P. Jennings of Vancouver. Dr. Kjekstad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kjekstad of Sproat Lake will join the Scurrahs' dinner party.

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Here for Holidays

Mr. Victor Sherman-Bradley is here from Vancouver to spend the Christmas season with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Sherman-Bradley, Ten Mile Point.

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At Towner Park

Mrs. E. M. Cabeldu is here from Vancouver to spend Christmas with her son and daughter-in-law, Brig. and Mrs. P. N. Cabeldu, Towner Park. The Cabeldus will also have their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle and their son John for the holiday weekend.

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From Salmon Arm

Mr. Byron Johnson, Jr., is here from Salmon Arm, B.C., to spend Christmas with his parents, the Hon. Byron Johnson and Mrs. Johnson at their Beach Drive home.

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At Admiral's House

Miss Wendy Finch-Noyes arrived in Victoria this week to spend the holiday season with her parents, Rear Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, RCN, and Mrs. Finch-Noyes at Admiral's House. She will spend two weeks in Victoria before returning to Sackville, N.B., where she is in her final year at Mount Allison University.

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Arriving Boxing Day

Mr. David Thomas, Mr. David Jones and Mr. David Sannerud will arrive from Seattle on Boxing Day to spend a few days with Mr. Malcolm Hamilton, who is holidaying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hamilton, 2515 Beach Drive.

There will be a rousing welcome for Santa when he drops down this chimney. The five sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Di Castri, Simon, aged six years, left; Julian, seven; Adrian, nine; Mathew, four, and 11-year-old Dennis, who are pictured with their mother, are barely holding off the excitement of the great day.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

An attractive family group around their Christmas tree—the Schwagly family. A special Christmas guest is Mrs. M. Koppelaar, who flew out via KLM from Amsterdam, Holland, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwagly, 4215 Cedar Glen Road, over the holiday season, and to celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Schwagly's 25th wedding anniversary which is Dec. 28. A change in plans has been caused by Mr. Schwagly being in hospital, but there will be a family party in his room. Mrs. Koppelaar's husband and Mr. Schwagly were both in the Dutch underground during the war. Pictured, counter-clockwise, are Frank, 15; Mrs. Koppelaar; Joan, 19; Henry, 10; Ellen, 12; Mrs. Schwagly and Marika, 21. Mrs. Koppelaar will leave for Holland Jan. 14. —(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: As president, founder and sole member of the S.F.T.R.O.T.W.W.G.A.A.S.O.C. I am soliciting membership. The organization is formally known as "The Society for the Restoration of the White Wedding Gown as a Symbol of Chastity."

There are no meetings, no dues and no fees. In fact, the organization may save its members money. The only requirement is that members boycott all white satin and lace weddings when it is apparent that the bride is already pregnant. I'm getting fed up going to weddings and viewing a blushing bride who hasn't blushed in years. One quick look reveals that she should be wearing a maternity dress instead of trying to squeeze herself into a size 12 Chantilly lace.

It's a mockery and an insult to intelligent people when 500 guests are invited to an extravaganza of this type. Perhaps if the white gown and veil were reserved for virgins only a few more girls might strive harder for the privilege of wearing white.—MAJORITY OF ONE.

Dear One: Sorry, but your little membership pitch is as appetizing as last week's fish.

A bride doesn't owe her guests an affadavit of chastity. Whether or not she's as pure as the float that soaps is not your business. And incidentally, you haven't much to say about the groom. Maybe he should sign a notarized statement, too?

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FULFORD, B.C. — Santa Claus is getting more social minded every year. He arrived with bells a-jingling at the Fulford Hall to attend the children's party on Saturday.

After he had been greeted by Mrs. M. Gyves, president of the Women's Institute at Fulford, and other members of the WI, Santa told the children how he had come through an awful storm from the North Pole. When he was through handing out gifts to the children, he decided he wanted to see more of them, so he marched down stairs to help serve the supper.

Spotting Capt. Drummond and Mike Gyves among the children at the table, Santa handed them each a bag of candy. Mr. Doug Dane showed the children films during the afternoon.

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I opened a lid . . . he got on one knee,
"This cedar," I sed, "from Tennessee," . . .
"I'll take it . . . fast he did cluck,
"Help me chuck it in my truck."
'Twas pelting outside, his truck a scow,
And would you believe it???
inside . . . a COW.
Three sacks of feed, he tossed up front,
The beast seemed nervous, let out a grunt.
"G-O-L-L-Y," I sed . . . "If "THAT" should kick,
Your cedar chest will look kinda sick."
I reached inside, a rope to adjust,
And plastered myself . . . with soaking sawdust.
He jumped in the cab, threw 'er in gear,
And away they lurched . . . his "gift" and his "steer."
I slunk in the store, I smelt like a barn.
(Honest To Gosh . . . this IS . . . a true yarn.)
And like I say . . . It's Fun To Keep Store,
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Because you know . . . come Xmas day,

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1 BIRTHS

GILLIE—Born to Bernard and Mavis Gillie, 1329 Monterey Ave., at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on December 22, 1961, a daughter, Susan Carrington.

LATURNUS—Born to Joe and Joan Laturnus, [illegible] Crescent, at St. Joseph's Hospital on December 20, 1961, a daughter, Teresa Jean.

STINSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross G. Stinson, [illegible] Crescent, at Royal Jubilee Hospital on Dec. 21, 1961, a son, Michael Ross, 7 lbs., a brother for Greg. (Insured.)

3 MARRIAGES

CHAMBERS-GREEN—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lawrence Green, 301 Queen Anne Heights, Victoria, announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Mae, to Mr. Gordon Raymond Chambers, son of Mrs. G. L. Chambers, 1229 Comox Street, Vancouver. The wedding took place in St. John's Anglican Church, Dec. 23, 1961, at 3 p.m. Canon George Biddle officiated.

CLARK-CLARK—Mr. and Mrs. John S. Clark, 615 Lands End Road, Sidney, announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Peter David Clifton Clark, 1[illegible] Barkley Street, Victoria, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. N. C. Clark. The wedding took place Dec. 23, 1961, at 2 p.m., at Friends Meeting House, Victoria.

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

COOPER—Passed away at King's Daughters Hospital, Duncan, on December 22, 1961, Herbert William Cooper, aged 83 years, born in Birmingham, England, a resident of Lake Cowichan for nine years, formerly of Victoria since 1920. He was a former gardener at Hatley Park. Predeceased by his wife, the late Jean Cooper, in 1941. He is survived by two sons, William and Herbert, of Victoria, one daughter, Mrs. Colin Cameron, of Lake Cowichan, two grandchildren and one sister in England.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Wednesday, December 27, 1961, at 1.00 p.m. Interment in Colwood Burial Park.

CUTHBERTSON—In Victoria, B.C., on Dec. 21, 1961, Mr. John Cuthbertson, aged 81 years, born in Scotland, and a resident of Victoria for the past 19 months, late residence 1118 Fairfield Road, formerly of Edmonton and Mountain Park, Alta. [illegible] He leaves his daughter, Mrs. Ray L. (Fanny) Jones, 1118 Fairfield Road; his son, Thomas R. Cuthbertson, Edmonton, Alta., and his brother, George Cuthbertson, [illegible] Burdett Avenue.
Funeral services will be held in the Howard and McBride Chapel on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 27, 1961. Interment in the Edmonton Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined; donations may be made to the Heart Fund. Arrangements by the Sands Mortuary Limited.

DAVIES—At his residence, [illegible] Pratt Road, Langford, B.C., on December 21, 1961, Mr. William John Davies, aged 63 years, born in Ammanford, South Wales, England. Survived by his wife, Beatrice, at home; his daughter, Mrs. E. (Margaret) [illegible], Flin Flon, Manitoba; three grandsons; three sisters in South Wales, England. The late Mr. Davies was a veteran of the First World War, served with the Saskatoon Light Infantry during the Second World War and was a member of the Prince Edward Branch No. 91, Royal Canadian Legion.
Services were held in the St. Matthew's Anglican Church, Langford, B.C., on Saturday, December 23, 1961, at 1 p.m., Rev. O. A. [illegible] officiating. Interment in St. John the Baptist Church Cemetery, Cobble Hill, B.C. Arrangements by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, Colwood, B.C.

DEVANE—At the residence, 1332 May Street, on Dec. 22, 1961, Lawrence Walter Devane, age 15 years, born in Victoria, B.C. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Verna M. Devane, and sisters, Margaret and Joan, at home; his sister, Heather, Mrs. R. H. Davies, 3380 Patricia Bay Highway, and his uncle, Walter S. Devane, at the residence. Private funeral services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," Rev. J. S. Clark officiating.

DRAPER—In Ganges, B.C., on December 23, 1961, Louise Ann, aged 61, beloved wife of Frank W. Draper, born in Yorkshire, England, and a resident of Salt Spring for 11 years. Besides her husband survived by five daughters and two sons.
Service in St. George's Church, Ganges, on December 28 at 2 p.m., Ven. Archdeacon A. E. del. Nunns officiating. Interment in [illegible]. Hayward's Funeral Home, Ganges, directors.

HODGSON—Passed away at home on Saturday, December 23, 1961, Alexander Hodgson, of 4545 Edward Terrace, Sidney, V.I., aged 72 years, formerly of Edmonton, Alta. He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife, Alice, one daughter, Mrs. A. (Marjorie) Field, of Duncan, Cowichan, B.C., one son, Howard, of Victoria, one brother, Fred, in Scotland, one sister, Mrs. T. Whyte, Australia, two grandchildren. He was a Life member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.
Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Canon F. C. Vaughan-Birch in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, corner of Johnson and Vancouver streets, on Wednesday, December 27, at 11.45 a.m., followed by cremation (requested no flowers).

LEATHAM—In hospital, Victoria, B.C., on Dec. 22, 1961, Alice Leatham, aged 79 years, of 133 Olive Street, a resident here since 1939, formerly of Regina and Brandon. She was pre-deceased by her husband, Joseph, on Dec. 6, 1961. She leaves two sons, Joseph in Calif. and A. Alex of Victoria; five grandchildren; also relatives in England.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel, corner of Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 10.15 a.m., Rev. F. W. Hayes officiating. Interment in Hatley Memorial Gardens.

MacLEOD—In the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, B.C., on Dec. 21, 1961, Angus MacLeod, aged 54 years, of 2861 Trillium Road, a resident here for 24 years, formerly of Winnipeg, Man. He leaves his wife, Christine; four sisters, Mrs. J. Taylor of Victoria, Mrs. M. McGeachy, Vancouver, Mrs. A. Morrison in Toronto, and Mrs. J. Banister in England; one brother, John, Kenora, Ont.; also nieces and nephews. He was a member of the Gorge Presbyterian Church, also the Clan MacLeod Society and the Sons of Scotland, Balgownie Camp, 204, Victoria, and the F.O.E. Aerie No. 12. He served overseas in the Second World War with the artillery.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel, corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on Thursday, Dec. 28, at 1.30 p.m., Rev. J. Bower and Rev. T. M. McAlister officiating. Interment in Hatley Memorial Gardens.

McPHEE—In Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, Dec. 23, 1961, Violet Emeline McPhee, of 423 Powell Street, aged 88 years, widow of the late D. B. McPhee, born in New Windsor, Berkshire, England, and a resident of this city for the past 60 years, formerly of the West Coast for many years. She is survived by one son, Percy, of Alberni, [illegible] lighthouse; one daughter, Mrs. V. M. Stalker, of Victoria, B.C.; one grandson and three great grandchildren; also several nieces and nephews in England.
Funeral services will be conducted in McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel on Thursday, Dec. 28, 1961, at 10.30 a.m., Very Rev. Dr. J. L. W. McLean officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

MOSS—In Victoria on December 22, 1961, Charles Robert Moss, aged 79, beloved husband of Jessie C. Moss, of 120 Dallas Road, born in Wimbledon, England, and a former resident of Quadra Island prior to coming to Victoria. Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. F. (Gladys) Bayes and Mrs. C. Dobbie, both of Key West, Florida; a brother, William, in Richmond, B.C., and a twin brother, Cecil, in England; one sister, Mrs. A. E. (Gladys) Yates, Vancouver; one grandson. Mr. Moss was a life member of Canadian Legion, No. 183.
Funeral service, Hayward's Chapel, Friday, December 29, at 1.30 p.m. Cremation. Supervised parking adjoining Chapel.

POULSEN—In Victoria, B.C., on Dec. 22, 1961, Mrs. Valborg Poulsen, aged 78 years, widow of Aksel Poulsen, born in Denmark, and a resident of Victoria for the past 21 years, late residence 111 Gorge Road East. She leaves eight sons, Barney, Victoria, B.C.; Frank, Vancouver, B.C.; Borge, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan; Evans, Alex, Hans and Waldo, Victoria, B.C., and John, Vancouver, B.C.; her daughter, Mrs. D. Madina (Thelma), Bremerton, Washington; 24 grandchildren and her sister in Denmark.
Services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1961, at 1.00 p.m., Rev. William A. Williams officiating. Interment in the Hatley Memorial Gardens.

PRATT—On Dec. 21, 1961, in Victoria, Winnie Marguerite, beloved wife of Francis W. Pratt of Mayne Island, B.C., born in New South Wales, Australia, and a resident of Mayne Island since 1937. Besides her husband, she leaves one brother and two sisters in Australia.
Service in Hayward's Chapel on Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 11 a.m., Rev. Canon R. M. Baker officiating. Cremation. Supervised parking adjoining Chapel.

SNELGROVE—On December 13, 1961, at Ganges, B.C., Mrs. Ethel Snelgrove, aged 61, of Pender Island, B.C.
Service in St. Peter's Church, Pender Island, on Wednesday, December 27, at 11 a.m., Rev. Michael Coleman officiating. Interment in Pender Island Cemetery. Hayward's Funeral Home, Ganges, directors.

VANE—In Victoria, B.C., on Dec. 22, 1961, Maurice Vane, aged 61 years, of 1230 Montrose Ave., formerly chef, Fort Garry Hotel, Winnipeg, lived in Victoria for eleven years. He leaves his loving wife, Anne, and son Raymond and three grandchildren, all in Calgary.
Rev. Canon Sampson will conduct funeral services in McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel on Wednesday afternoon at 3.15 p.m. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

8 CARD OF THANKS

The gratitude in our hearts can never be fully expressed, but we wish our friends, relatives and neighbours to know how much their kind words and expressions of sympathy have meant to us during our recent time of sorrow in the sad loss of our dear Dad, Mr. Fred Welsh.
A very special note of thanks to that wonderful staff and other patients at the Pavilion of the Veterans' Hospital for their kindness and undivided attention shown him while a patient there. May God bless you. Also to the DVA Padre Kendell and the McCall Bros. and staff for being so helpful in time of need.
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We wish to express our thanks to our many friends and relatives for their kind words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement in the loss of our loving father and grandfather, Mr. William John Cave. Our special thanks to Dr. J. H. Moore, Rev. Emma M. Bailey for her comforting message, the pallbearers and Hayward's Funeral Chapel.
—Mr. and Mrs. R. Rawlinson and John.
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cliff, Douglas and David.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, the Last Post and the Kelowna Legion. Special thanks to the doctors and nursing staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, also thanks to our friends for their kind words of sympathy and floral offerings during our recent bereavement. —Mrs. D. Bolton, Mrs. E. Chappell and family.

I wish to express my sincere thanks and deep appreciation to our many friends and neighbors, also Dr. Fisher and Mother Superior and staff of St. Joseph's Hospital for their great kindness in my recent bereavement. Sincerely,
—J. C. South.

9 IN MEMORIAM

BARRETT—In memory of Fred S. Barrett, who passed away Dec. 27, 1958.
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BUCKLEY—In loving memory of Frederic (Bugs) Buckley, who was killed in an air crash off Alert Bay, B.C., Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, 1940, in R.C.A.F. service.
What happy hours we once enjoyed,
How sweet their memory still,
But they have left an aching void
The world can never fill.
—Inserted by his ever faithful and loving mother, Beatrice Buckley.

BUSHELL—In memory of our dear friend and brother, Donald Bushell, who passed away December [illegible], 1950.
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CAMPBELL—In loving memory of Arda, Mrs. D. A. Campbell, dear wife and mother, who departed this life Dec. 24, 1954.
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—Loved and remembered by her husband, daughter and son-in-law.

FRY—In loving memory of a dearly loved father, Sidney Walter Fry, who passed away suddenly at Barnfield, B.C., on Dec. 24, 1960.
"And Christ shall clasp the broken chain
Closer when we meet again."
—Always remembered and sadly missed by his loving daughters, Irene, son-in-law, Michael, and grandchildren, Allan, Terry and Jaqueline.

FRY—In loving memory of a very dear father, Sidney Walter Fry, who passed away at Bamfield, B.C., on Dec. 24, 1960.
"In memory's garden we meet every day."
—His loving sons and daughters-in-law, Clarence and Evelyn, and Alvin and Helga.

FRY—In loving memory of a wonderful husband and father, Sidney Walter Fry, who passed away so suddenly on Dec. 24, 1960, at Bamfield, B.C.
"I have fought a good fight,
I have finished my course."
—Remembered always by his loving wife and family.

ROSS—In memory of our beloved husband and father, who passed away December 28, 1958.
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SOUTHERN—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandpa, Geo. A. Southern, who passed away Dec. 25, 1958.
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AND MAY ITS MANY BLESSINGS
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[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] EV [illegible]

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TV TALK

Sunday's Highlights

12.00 noon—Directions '62 offers the fantasy, "Saintmaker's Christmas"—4.

1.00—"Amahl and the Night Visitors" as done by the NBC Opera Company—4.

4.00—Christmas in the Holy Land, a film of a trip to Israel—7 and 11.

5.00—Nation's Future discusses religion in the nuclear age—5.

5.00—Three Kings—2.

8.00—Ed Sullivan's show is aimed at the children with Shari Lewis and an animal act among the top performers—2, 6, 7, 11 and 12.

10.00—One Winter Night, the Christmas story in folk songs—1 and 6.

10.00—Fred Waring's Unforgettables sing Warring favorites—5.

11.00—Church services on Channels 4, 5 and 11.

11.30—Christmas carols—2 and 6.

11.30—Church service—7.

12.00—Roman Catholic services on Channels 2, 4, 5 and 6.

12.30—Coventry Christmas, with Helen Hayes—7.

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Sunday's Sports

1.15 p.m.—American Football League championship, Houston Oilers vs. San Diego Chargers—4.

2.30—Wrestling—8.

Sunday's Movies

★10.00 a.m.—Hansel and Gretel (1954 puppet fantasy)—12.

10.30—Stage Struck (1936 musical comedy), Dick Powell—11.

12.00—The Holly and the Ivy (1953 drama), Ralph Richardson—7.

1.30—Christmas in Connecticut (1945 comedy), Barbara Stanwyck—11.

2.30—Those Redheads from Seattle (1953 musical), Rhonda Fleming—5.

★2.30—A Christmas Carol (1951), Alastair Sim—12.

6.00—Tarzan's Magic Fountain (1948 adventure), Lex Barker—12.

11.00—Christmas Holiday (1944 mystery drama), Gene Kelly—12.

Monday's Highlights

10.00 a.m.—Church Service—5.

10.00—Queen Elizabeth's message from London, followed by Prime Minister Diefenbaker's address—2 and 6.

2.30—Fourth Wise Man—2 and 6.

4.00—Madrigal Singers—11.

7.30—Chet Huntley narrates Christmas in Berlin—5.

9.30—Festival presents "A Cradle in the Willow"—2 and 6.

Monday's Movies

★9.30 a.m.—Pied Piper of Hamlin (1957 fantasy), Van Johnson—4.

12.00—Holiday Affair (1949 comedy), Robert Mitchum—12.

★3.30—A Christmas Carol (1938), Reginald Owen—5.

★4.00—Hansel and Gretel (1954 puppet fantasy)—7.

★5.00—Alice in Wonderland (1933), Charlotte Henry—8.

★12.00—The Inspector General (1949 comedy), Danny Kaye—12.

6.30—Thank You, Jeeves (1936 comedy), David Niven—6.

7.30—East Side of Heaven (1929 musical), Bing Crosby—11.

10.45—The Man Who Came to Dinner (1941 comedy), Monty Woolley—8.

11.00—Christmas Holiday (1944 mystery), Gene Kelly—11.

11.00—Night and Day (1946 biography of Cole Porter), Cary Grant—12.

11.15—Mad About Music (1938 musical), Deanna Durbin—2.

11.25—Daughter of the Jungle (1939 adventure), Lois Hall—6.

11.30—Great Expectations (1934 drama), Henry Hull—4.

Tuesday's Highlights

7.00 p.m.—Year-end news review—4.

10.00—World prospects for 1962—4.

★10.00—NBC White Paper's documentary, "Khrushchev and Berlin"—5.

Tuesday's Movies

9.30 a.m.—The Merry Monahans (1944 musical), Donald O'Connor—4.

12.30—The Big Store (1941 comedy), the Marx Brothers—2.

★3.30—Command Decision (1949 drama, part one), Clark Gable—5.

5.00—The Dancing Years (1950 musical), Dennis Price—8.

5.30—China Sky (1945 war), Randolph Scott—12.

★6.30—Saint Joan (1957 drama), Jean Seberg—6.

10.45—Northwest Mounted Police (1940 adventure), Gary Cooper—8.

11.00—Dangerous Blondes (1943 mystery), Evelyn Keyes—11.

11.00—The Thing Called Love (1941 comedy), Rosalind Russell—12.

11.15—Gunmen of Abiline (western), Allan Lane—6.

11.30—The Sun Never Sets (1939 drama), Douglas Fairbanks Jr.—4.

11.30—Toughest Man Alive (1955 mystery), Dane Clark—7.

★ Recommended.

MARY WORTH

OUR FATHER, AS WE PAUSE TO REMEMBER THE BIRTH OF HIM WHOSE NAME WAS CALLED THE PRINCE OF PEACE, MAY WE FIND THE WISDOM TO BE AT PEACE WITH OURSELVES, KNOWING THAT ONLY THEN CAN WE BE TRULY AT PEACE WITH OTHERS.
BEST WISHES TO YOU FOR A REVERENT AND THOUGHTFUL CHRISTMAS

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Time	CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	CHAN-TV Channel 8	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	Time
[illegible]		Down to Earth	Workshop Workshop		Cartoons		Christian Science	(8.45) This the Life	[illegible]
9.00 9.30 10.00 10.30		Talk Back The Christophers Schoolhouse Faith for Today	Workshop Workshop Desk, Peace Eternal Light		Andy and Sport Morning Worship Morning Worship Christophers		Camera Three Oral Roberts Faith Movie	Life: Music Look Up And Live Hansel and Gretel Hansel and Gretel	9.00 9.30 10.00 10.30
11.00 11.30 12.00 12.30	Speaking French	Hour of St Francis Yesterday's News Directions 62 Yesterday's News	Town Hall International This Is Life Best Of Post	Liv Word (11.45) Comment Speaking French	Farm Forum Report To Parents Movie Movie	(12.15) Prologue Fun Fair	Movie Movie Movie, Homes Homes	Hansel and Gretel Film Festival Film Festival Wise Men	11.00 11.30 12.00 12.30
1.00 1.30 2.00 2.30	Good Life Theatre Country Calendar Junior Magazine Junior Magazine	Sports, Football AFL Football AFL Football AFL Football	Amahl and Visitors Amahl and Visitors What's The Story Movie	Film Country Calendar Junior Magazine Junior Magazine	Movie On Earth, Peace On Earth, Peace KIRO Xmas	Fun Fair Fun Fair Fun Fair Wrestling	Homes Movie Movie Movie	Santa Claus On Earth Peace On Earth, Peace Movie	1.00 1.30 2.00 2.30
3.00 3.30 4.00 4.30	Christmas Festival Christmas Festival Lords of Egypt Navy Film	AFL Football AFL Football Football Scoreb'd Football Highlights	Movie Movie Great Music Great Music	Concert Concert Lords of Egypt Navy Film	KIRO Xmas Jim French Holy Land Holy Land	Wrestling Election 61 Hobbies Unltd. It Is Written	On Earth, Peace On Earth, Peace Holy Land Holy Land	Movie Movie Movie [illegible]	3.00 3.30 4.00 4.30
5.00 5.30 6.00 6.30	Citizen's Forum Three Young Kings Walt Disney Walt Disney	Adlai Stevenson A Way of Thinking Challenge Newsreels	Nation's Future Nation's Future Meet the Press 1-2-3 Go	Citizen's Forum Heart Of Gold You Asked for It The Flintstones	Amateur Hour G.E. College Bowl 20th Century Mr. Ed	Comment Within Four Walls Tiny Talent Time Digest	Amateur Hour College Bowl Madrigals Mr. Ed	Lassie College Bowl Tarzan Tarzan	5.00 5.30 6.00 6.30
7.00 7.30 8.00 8.30	Hazel Parade Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan	Herridge Theatre Follow the Sun Follow the Sun Lawman	Bullwinkle Show Walt Disney Walt Disney Car 54	Hazel Parade Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan	Lassie Dennis the Menace Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan	Telepol Wagon Train Wagon Train Father Knows Best	Robin Hood [illegible] Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan	Tarzan Deputy Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan	7.00 7.30 8.00 8.30
9.00 9.30 10.00 10.30	Bonanza Bonanza One Winter Night Quest	Bus Stop Bus Stop Adventures in Paradise	Bonanza Bonanza Show of Week Show of Week	Bonanza Bonanza A Winter's Night Quest	G.E. Theatre Jack Benny Candid Camera What's My Line	Val Parnell Val Parnell Andy Griffith News, Tricks	GE Theatre Jack Benny Hour of Stars Hour of Stars	G.E. Theatre Jack Benny Candid Camera Sea Hunt	9.00 9.30 10.00 10.30
11.00 11.30 12.00 12.30	News, Film Carols Carols	Church Service Church Service Mass Mass	Church Service Church Service Mass Mass	News, TBA Xmas Card Mass Mass	News, Sweet Joy Church Service Church Service	Coleman, Cheyenne Cheyenne Cheyenne; Word	Church Night Court News, Weather	News, Movie Movie Movie Movie	11.00 11.30 12.00 12.30

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Time	CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	CHAN-TV Channel 8	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	Time
8.00 8.30 9.00 9.30	Films	Gateway [illegible] Jack Lalanne Movie	Telescope Telescope Say When Play Your Hunch	Film	J. P. Patches Don Riley Calendar I Love Lucy		Brakeman Bill Romper Room Romper Room I Love Lucy	Frisky Frolics [illegible] Frolics, School I Love Lucy	8.30 8.30 9.00 9.30
10.00 10.30 11.00 11.30	Queen P.M. Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films	Movie Movie The Texan Yours for a Song	Carols Carols Truth or Cons. It Could Be You	Queen P.M. Xmas Films Xmas Films Xmas Films	Video Village Surprise Package Love of Life Stage 7		Video Village Surprise Package Love of Life Public Defender	Video Village Surprise Package Love of Life [illegible]	10.00 10.30 11.00 11.30
12.00 12.30 1.00 1.30	Children's Films Christmas Ages Reflections Welcome Home	Camouflage Make a Face Day in Court Katherine Wise	Jan Murray Loretta Young Wunda Wunda From These Roots	Xmas Films Xmas News Reflections Welcome Home	College of the Air World Turns Password House Party		Cartoons As World Turns Password House Party	Woman's World As World Turns It's A Great Life House Party	12.00 12.30 1.00 1.30
2.00 2.30 3.00 3.30	Helene, Nursery Fourth Wise Man Open House Giant; Ring Ar'nd	Number Please Seven Keys Queen for a Day Who You Trust?	Make Room for Dad Here's Hollywood King's Queen Movie	Helene, Nursery Fourth Wise Man Open House Giant; Ring Ar'nd	Millionaire Verdict Is Yours Two Serials Edge of Night	Prologue (2.15) Ladies First School House Carousel	Millionaire Verdict Is Yours Two Serials Edge of Night	Mr. & Mrs. North Verdict is Yours [illegible] Edge of Night	2.00 2.30 3.00 3.30
4.00 4.30 5.00 5.30	Story, News Reindeer Land Razzle Dazzle Rob Roy	Amer. Bandstand Amer. Bandstand Capt. Puget People's Choice	Movie Movie Club House Burns and Allen	T.B.A. Reindeer Land Razzle Dazzle Rob Roy	Movie Movie Movie Movie, Rocky	Carousel Carousel Movie Movie	Madrigals Sgt. Preston Three Stooges Popeye, News	Fun-O-Rama [illegible] Fun-O-Rama Big Show	4.00 4.30 5.00 5.30
6.00 6.30 7.00 7.30	Christmas Card Christmas Card Christmas Card Don Messer	News Westward Ho Expedition Cheyenne Show	Yogi Bear News Sea Hunt Main Event	News; Spts; Wthr Movie Movie Don Messer	News Great Adventures Cannonball To Tell the Truth	Movie News; Spts; Wthr The Flintstones Top Cat	News Federal Men News Movie	News, News Big Show Big Show Deputy	6.00 6.30 7.00 7.30
8.00 8.30 9.00 9.30	Danny Thomas Borrowed Life Bob Cummings Festival	Cheyenne Show The Rifleman Surfside Six Surfside Six	National Velvet Price Is Right 87th Precinct 87th Precinct	Danny Thomas Borrowed Life Bob Cummings Festival	Pete and Gladys Window on Main St. Danny Thomas Andy Griffith	Whiplash Inspector Maigret Inspector Maigret Take a Chance	Movie Movie Movie [illegible]	[illegible] Real McCoys Coronado 9 Andy Griffith	8.00 8.30 9.00 9.30
10.00 10.30 11.00 11.30	Festival Festival News, Queen Movie	Ben Casey Ben Casey News Movie	Thriller Thriller World Today Jack Paar	Festival Festival News, Queen Movie	Hennesey I've Got a Secret Peter Gunn Follow That Man	Rifleman News, Movie Movie Movie	[illegible] Got a Secret Century 21 Movie	Beachcombers I've Got a Secret News, Movie Movie	10.00 10.30 11.00 11.30
12.00 12.30	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Jack Paar Jack Paar	Movie Movie	Movie News	Movie	Movie	Movie Movie	12.00 12.30

Television for Tuesday

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Time	CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	CHAN-TV Channel 8	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	Time
8.00 8.30 9.00 9.30		Gateway [illegible] Jack Lalanne Movie	Telescope Telescope Say When Play Your Hunch		J. P. Patches Don Riley Calendar I Love Lucy		Brakeman Bill Romper Room Romper Room I Love Lucy	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Frolics, School I Love Lucy	8.30 8.30 9.00 9.30
10.00 10.30 11.00 11.30		Movie Movie The Texan Yours For a Song	Price Is Right Concentration Truth or Conseq'ces It Could Be You	Lifelines Fan What's Cooking Romper Room Romper Room	Video Village Surprise Package Love of Life Stage 7		Video Village Surprise Package Love of Life Public Defender	Video Village Surprise Package Love Of Life Search, Light	10.00 10.30 11.00 11.30
12.00 12.30 1.00 1.30	Bazaar Bazaar Bazaar	Camouflage Make A Face Day Court; News Katherine Wise	Jan Murray Loretta Young Wunda Wunda From These Roots	Willi Taylor Show With Taylor Show [illegible] Figure Fare	College of the Air As World Turns Password House Party		Cartoon Carnival As World Turns Password House Party	Woman's World As World Turns Hiram Holiday House Party	12.00 12.30 1.00 1.30
2.00 2.30 3.00 3.30	Helene, Nursery Musical Theatre Open House Blinky Adventures	Number Please Seven Keys Queen For A Day Who Do You Trust	Room for Daddy Here's Hollywood Kings Queen Movie	Helene, Nursery Musical Theatre Open House Blinky Adventures	Millionaire Verdict Is Yours Two Serials Edge of Night	Prologue (2.15) Ladies First School House Carousel	Millionaire Verdict Is Yours Two Serials Edge of Night	Mr. and Mrs. North Verdict is Yours TV Digest Edge of Night	2.00 2.30 3.00 3.30
4.00 4.30 5.00 5.30	Town Talk, News Arthur Haines Razzle Dazzle Mike Mercury	American Bandstand Captain Puget People's Choice	Movie Movie Kings Clubhouse Burns and Allen	Circus Circus Razzle Dazzle Mike Mercury	Rescue 8 Superman J. P. Patches Panthers, Rocky	Carousel Carousel Movie Movie	Life of Riley Sgt. Preston Three Stooges Popeye, News	Fun-O-Rama Fun-O-Rama Quick Draw The Big Show	4.00 4.30 5.00 5.30
6.00 6.30 7.00 7.30	News, Phil Silvers, News 7 O'clock Show Sea War	News You Asked For It Once Upon Holiday Bugs Bunny	Deputy Dawg Huckleberry Hound [illegible] Laramie	News; Spts; Wthr Movie Movie Movie	News Wild Cargo [illegible] Marshall Dillon	Movie News, Weather Leave It to Beaver Adventures	News Highway Patrol Beachcomber Marshall Dillon	Sports, News The Big Show The Big Show Marshall Dillon	6.00 6.30 7.00 7.30
8.00 8.30 9.00 9.30	Garry Moore Garry Moore Red Skelton Front Pg Challenge	Bachelor Father The New Breed The New Breed Yours for Song	Laramie Alfred Hitchcock Dick Powell Dick Powell	Garry Moore Garry Moore Red Skelton Front Pg Challenge	Dick Van Dyke Dobie Gillis Red Skelton Ichabod And Me	In Paradise Roaring 20's Roaring 20's Checkmate	U.S. Marshall Dobie Gillis Red Skelton Ray Milland	Garry Moore Garry Moore The Detectives What's My Line?	8.00 8.30 9.00 9.30
10.00 10.30 11.00 11.30	Enquiry Lively Arts News, Viewpoint Take 30, Pride	News Roundup News Roundup News Movie	Mr. K. Berlin Mr. K. Berlin World Today Jack Paar	Enquiry Lively Arts News Movie	Garry Moore Garry Moore Peter Gun Movie	Checkmate News, Sport Nightcap, Movie Movie	Hour of Stars Hour of Stars Century 21, Movie Movie	Peter Gunn [illegible] Movie Movie	10.00 10.30 11.00 11.30
12.00 12.30	News	Movie Movie	Jack Paar Jack Paar	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	12.00 12.30

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81 TIMBER

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81 TIMBER

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82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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EV 4-4441

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WE PICK UP FURNITURE MON. Fri. Farmers' Auction. EV 6-4114

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84 SWAPS

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An experienced staff (over 30 years) to assist you.
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90 PETS AND SUPPLIES

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TOY POODLE PUPPY, MALE. GR [illegible] or Duncan 1471-L-3.

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GR [illegible]

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CUDDLESOME CAIRN TERRIER, 6 months, [illegible]. GR [illegible]

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EMERGENCIES—C.P.L., EV [illegible]. EV [illegible]. EV [illegible]

90 PETS AND SUPPLIES

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THOROUGHBRED LABRADOR pups. GR [illegible]

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FEMALE PUPPIES FOR SALE for Christmas. EV [illegible]

YEAR-OLD BANTAMS FOR SALE, [illegible] cents each. GR [illegible]

RABBITS FOR SALE. GR [illegible]

PUPS FOR SALE—EV [illegible]

91 CHICKS, POULTRY, HATCHING EGGS AND SUPPLIES

HAMPSHIRE LEGHORN PULLETS, full lay, small cream separator. GR 4-[illegible]

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God Bless You All
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57 DODGE Royal Sedan AT PB radio, etc.	$[illegible]
57 PLYMOUTH Sedan, V-8	$[illegible]
57 CHEV Tudor	$[illegible]
57 FORD Tudor	$[illegible]
56 METEOR Tudor	$[illegible]
5[illegible] BUICK H.T. Coupe	$[illegible]
5[illegible] OLDSMOBILE Sedan	$[illegible]

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Many Others $100 Up
TRADE UP TRADE DOWN
[illegible] Pandora EV [illegible]

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58 PLYMOUTH 6 Sedan	$[illegible]
57 FORD 6 4-Door Sedan	$[illegible]
57 CONSUL 4-Door Sedan	$[illegible]
56 MERCURY AT Sedan	$[illegible]
56 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan	$[illegible]
51 PONTIAC 6 2-Door Sed	$[illegible]

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the
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everyone
COMPLIMENTS OF
THE SEASON!
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DURING THE HOLIDAYS
TO ONE AND ALL!

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AND
[illegible] Quadra EV [illegible]

ROYAL AUTO SALES

[illegible] RENAULT, radio	$[illegible]
[illegible] METEOR 2-Door	$[illegible]
[illegible] KARMANN GHIA	$[illegible]
[illegible] BUICK Hardtop	$[illegible]
[illegible] VANGUARD Sedan	$[illegible]
[illegible] PLYMOUTH V8	$[illegible]
[illegible] BUICK Wagon	$[illegible]
[illegible] PREFECT	$[illegible]
[illegible] MONARCH Hardtop	$[illegible]
[illegible] OLDSMOBILE Sedan	$[illegible]

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EV 5-5012

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56 INTERNATIONAL S-100 Van	$1,[illegible]
56 CHEV Pickup	$[illegible]
[illegible] MORRIS Van	$[illegible]
[illegible] G.M.C. ½-Ton, long box	$[illegible]
[illegible] DODGE 1-Ton Van, excellent condition, dual wheels	$[illegible]
[illegible] GMC Panel, new paint	$[illegible]
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[illegible] G.M.C. 1-Ton Van, new paint	$[illegible]
[illegible] DODGE ¾-Ton Pickup	$[illegible]
49 CHEV 1-Ton Pickup	$[illegible]
49 CHEV 1-Ton Flatdeck	$[illegible]
41 CHEV ½-Ton Pickup	$[illegible]
56 BUICK H.T. A/T	$1,[illegible]
54 DODGE Sedan. Good	$[illegible]
48 AUSTIN 2-Door, good condition	$[illegible]

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56 MERCURY Sedan, A/T, radio	$1,[illegible]
60 ZEPHYR Sedan, A/T, one owner	[illegible]
55 DODGE Tudor, real value	$[illegible]
56 PONTIAC Sedan, power equipped	$1,[illegible]

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60 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, 10,000 miles, like new. See it today $1595

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EV [illegible]

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60 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr. Station Wagon, 6 cyl., Automatic, Radio, power steering, Pullmanized $2,[illegible]
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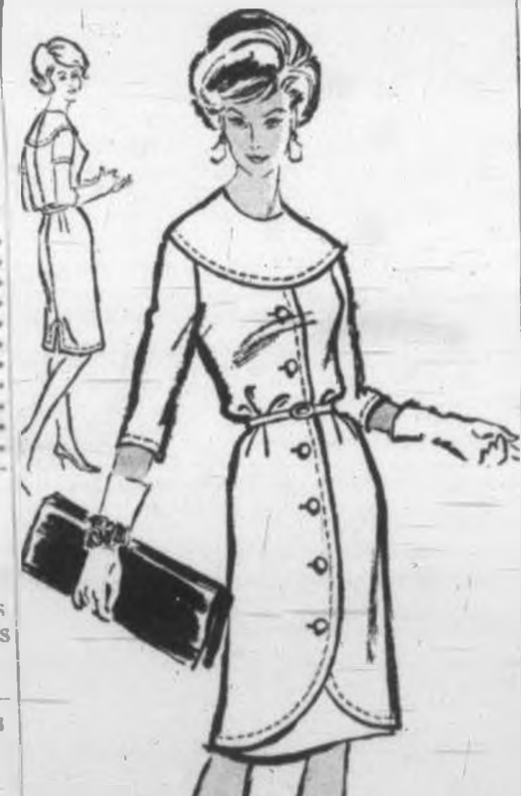

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EV [illegible] 24-Hr. Towing GR [illegible]

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[illegible] Service [illegible]

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In the fullest measure
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19[illegible] OR '[illegible] CONSUL, ANGLIA OR Hillman for cash. EV [illegible]. Private.

115 MOVING and HAULING

YOU-DRIVE TRUCKS
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AVIS RENTS ALL
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ROYAL OLYMPIC HOTEL
Offers the lowest rates with all essential services: Telephone, elevator, lounge, TV, fire resistant.
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FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND ROOMS - EV [illegible]
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Comfortable Housekeeping rooms. Weekly, monthly. Reasonable.
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For retired and elderly people. Finest accommodations at reasonable rates. Spacious lounge, TV, dining room or tray service. Near sea and bus. [illegible] Fort Bay Rd., off Fairfield Rd. EV [illegible]

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LICENSED REST HOME, CHRONIC home care. EV [illegible]

WORKING YOUNG MEN, CLOSE in. Phone EV 4-[illegible]

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121 ROOMS TO RENT

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Warm, comfortable rooms from $10 weekly. Next door and see. Parking. Fine restaurant.
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LARGE FRONT ROOM FOR MAN. [illegible]

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ROCKLAND AVE. WALKING DIStance to town. Clean, warm, newly decorated, [illegible] furnished rooms, separate kitchen facilities. Everything supplied. Middle-aged business women preferred. EV [illegible]

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LARGE, BRIGHT HOUSEKEEPing rooms, everything supplied. Nice quiet home. Weekly rates. Mrs. [illegible]. EV [illegible]

FURNISHED SINGLE HOUSEkeeping room, near park and [illegible]. Phone EV [illegible] or EV [illegible]

COMFORTABLE ROOM, EVERYthing supplied, [illegible]. Weekly rates. Mrs. [illegible]. EV [illegible]

WANTED — BUSINESS GIRLS OR [illegible]. EV [illegible] after 6 p.m.

[illegible] HEAT, LIGHT, GAS INCLUDED. [illegible]

WARM, LARGE, CLEAN, GOOD for 2. All supplied. Garage. Frig. Also small. [illegible]

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LARGE ROOM, ALL FOUND. [illegible]

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WARM ROOM, ALL FOUND. FRIG. [illegible]

LARGE FRONT UPSTAIRS [illegible] Ladies. Frig. EV [illegible]

Radio Report

Sunday's Highlights

Majority of today's programming is Christmas music on all stations.

Some of the highlights follow:

12.45 p.m.—Dickens' "Christmas Carol" with Lionel Barrymore—CJVI.

2.00—The Messiah—CJVI (Also on KOMO at 8.30 p.m.)

5.00—"The Same Christmas," starring Gloria Swanson—KOMO.

7.30—The BBC offers "Christmas with Charles Dickens—KIRO.

8.00—The Childhood of Christ—KING-FM.

8.30—Christmas Eve in Bethlehem—KIRO.

Sunday's News

9.00 a.m.—BBC News and commentary from London—CBU.

7.00 p.m.—CBC News from Toronto.

Programming Christmas Day is almost exclusively devoted to Christmas music and church services. The following are some of the highlights:

Monday's Highlights

9.30 a.m.—Christmas Commonwealth Broadcast, "The Gift of the Young," narrated by John Drainie—CBU.

10.00 a.m.—Queen Elizabeth's Christmas message (also on KOMO at 12.15 and again on CBU at 7 p.m.), followed by John Diefenbaker's address—CBU.

1.30—Three Christmas stories for children—CBU.

12.00 noon—Messages from Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and Premier W. A. C. Bennett—CBU.

8.00—Lionel Barrymore narrates the famous Dickens' "Christmas Carol"—KOMO.

10.15—Pickwick Papers—CBU.

Monday's News

9.00 a.m.—BBC News from London—CBU.

7.00 p.m.—CBC News—CJVI and CBU.

(Most stations carry news broadcasts every hour on the hour or half hour. Broadcasts listed above are national network newscasts.)

Tuesday's Highlights

8.45 a.m.—Roving Reporter—CKDA.
9.00—Party Line—CJVI; Bible Hour—CFAX.
10.10—Arthur Godfrey—KIRO.
10.15—Playroom—CBU.
10.30—University of the Air—CBU.
11.05—Curtain Call—KXA.
11.10—House Party—KIRO.
11.30—Garry Moore Show.
12.15 p.m.—Cecil Solly—KIRO.
12.30—B.C. Farm Broadcast—CBU.
1.00—John Drainie—CBU.
1.30—Joe's Notebook—CJVI.
2.00—B.C. School Broadcast—CBU.
2.30—Trans-Canada Matinee—CBU.
~~3.05—Town Crier—CKDA.~~
6.15—Rawhide—CBU; Dick Batey—CJVI.
6.30—Critics at Large—CBU; Outdoor Living—CJVI.
7.10—Richard Hayes, Carol Burnett—KIRO.
8.00—Business Barometer—CBU.
8.30—Vancouver Theatre—CBU.
8.30—Assignment—CJVI.
9.30—Stage Nine—CJVI.

Tuesday's Music

8.00 a.m.—Morning Overture—KXA; Morning Overture—CFAX.
9.05—Open Mike—CKDA. Symphony for Seattle—KXA.
9.15—Morning Concert—CBU.
9.30—Reg. Stone—CFAX.
10.00—Cavalcade—CFAX.
10.30—Adventures in Music—CJVI.
11.00—Off the Record—CBU.
11.40—Bing Crosby Rosemary Clooney—KIRO.
11.45—Win, Place And Show—CBU.
Noon—Symphony for Strings—KXA. Songs From Here and There—CBU.
12.05 p.m.—Percy Faith—CJVI.
12.30—Polka Party—CFAX.
1.00—Matinee—CFAX; Concert Hall—KXA.
1.15—Tommy Hunter—CBU.
2.00—Concert Hall—CFAX.
3.02—Limelight—KXA.
3.10—Matinee 710—KIRO.
3.30—Carl Tapscott Singers—CBU.
4.00—Nice and Easy—CBU; Rolling Home Show—CJVI.
4.05—On the Go Show—CKDA.
7.00—Horst Koehler—CJOR.
7.30—Jazz Workshop—CBU.
8.00—Bill Chase Show—KOMO.
8.05—Organ Music—CJOR. House Party—CKDA.
8.30—Musical Rhapsodies—CJOR.
10.00—Music 'til Midnight—KING.
10.15—World of Folk Music—KOMO.
10.30—CBC Musicale—CBU.
11.00—Tuesday Concert—CBU.
11.15—Album of Classics—KOMO.

Tuesday's News

9.00 a.m.—BBC News from London—CBU.

7.00 p.m.—CBC National news from Toronto—CJVI and CBU. (Most stations broadcast news every hour, either on the hour or on the half hour.)

CJVI (900) Victoria	CKDA (1220) Victoria	CFAX (1070) Victoria	CBU (690) Vancouver	CKNW (980) N. Westminster
CKWX (1130) Vancouver	CJOR (600) Vancouver	KIRO (710) Seattle	KXA (770) Seattle	KOMO (1000) Seattle

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LOW WINTER RATES
CLOSE IN — ON BUS
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Daily, weekly, monthly. Entrance Beacon Hill Park. Near ocean. EV [illegible] or EV [illegible]. [illegible] Douglas.

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[illegible] EV [illegible]

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EV [illegible]

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WARM, COMFORTABLE [illegible]. GR [illegible]

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2 and 3 bedroom cottages
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[illegible] — CLEAN, MODERN. Adults only. EV [illegible]

WARM, COSY 2-ROOM SUITES. Downtown area. [illegible] EV [illegible]

[illegible] APTS.
[illegible] Fairfield EV [illegible]

1-BEDROOM SUITE, HEATED. [illegible] Douglas. GR [illegible]

[illegible] SELF-CONTAINED [illegible]

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[illegible] NEW BACHELOR SUITE. [illegible] EV [illegible]. EV [illegible]

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Attractive bachelor suite, bed-sitting room, kitchen with range and fridge. Close to stores, park and sea. Walking distance to town. $60. F. N. Cabeldu Ltd. EV 2-7114.

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The Daily Crossword Puzzle

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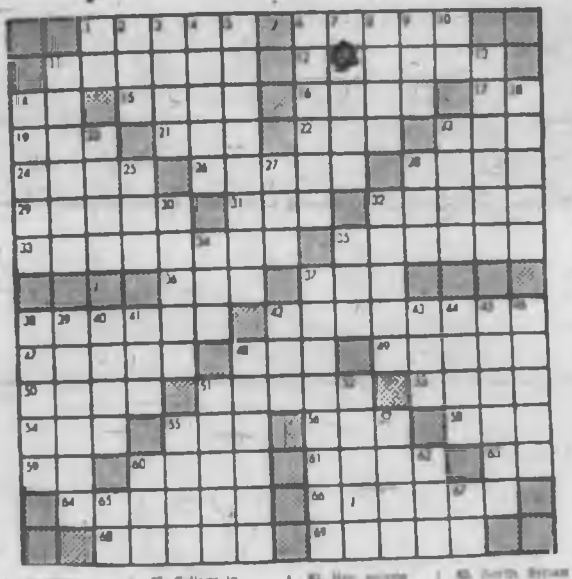
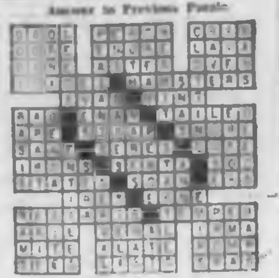
1. Out of date.
6. Fruit of the vine.
11. Returned.
12. Bird (pl.).
14. Pronoun.
15. Against.
16. Part of stove.
17. Weight (abbr.).
19. Wing.
21. Obtain.
22. Short for animal doctor.
23. Legal charge.
24. Genus of frogs.
26. Mathematical term (pl.).
28. Beverage (pl.).
29. Short jackets.
31. Lubricating liquid.
32. Raillery.
33. Speaks of.
35. Gesture of affection.
36. Ethiopian title.
37. To peruse.
38. Something told in confidence.
42. Is earlier in time than.
47. Watering place in Scotland.
48. Holy Roman Church (abbr.).
49. [illegible]
50. Estimate.
51. Swindle.
52. Turkish regiment.
54. [illegible]
55. [illegible] mud.
56. Cornish prefix, town.
58. Finish.
59. Symbol for tellurium.
60. A genus of swans.
61. Curse.
62. Prefix, down.
64. Peaceful.
66. Washes in clear water.
67. Unstratified deposit of loam.
68. Closes violently.

DOWN
1. Hebrew letter.
2. The walleye.
3. Warbled.



4. Locations.
5. One of several printings of a paper (pl.).
6. Cringe.
7. Wanders.
8. To aid.
9. Transfix.
10. Printer's measure.
11. Narrate.
13. Guides.
14. Seraglio.
18. Bird's home (pl.).
20. After awhile.
23. Mass of floating ice.
25. Emmet.
27. Kobold.
28. Month (abbr.).
30. Warning signal device.
31. Years of one's life.
34. Cereal grain.
35. College in Iowa.
37. Originators.
38. Walk pompously.
39. Rules out.
40. Dante's home.
41. Fish eggs.
42. Prefix, before.
43. Exclamation of surprise.
44. Thin piece of fired clay.
45. African antelopes.
46. Glide.
48. Props.
51. Animal (pl.).
52. Path.
53. Merriment.
57. Heating vessel.
60. Gold, in Spanish American Countries.
63. Her serene majesty (abbr.).
65. North British (abbr.).
67. Plural ending.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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With only your side vulnerable, the bidding goes:

East	South	West	North
1 ♡	Dbl.	2 ♡	?

What should North do with each of the following hands?

(a)
♠ J 9 8 2
♡ 5
♢ K 10 8 6 4
♣ K 10 3

(b)
♠ K J 8 6 4
♡ 7 3 2
♢ 9 6
♣ Q 8 5

(c)
♠ J 8 6 4 2
♡ 7 5 2
♢ 9 6
♣ 10 9 3

(d)
♠ 10 9 6 2
♡ A
♢ K 7 5 4
♣ K 8 7 3

(e)
♠ 7 5 4
♡ A Q
♢ Q 8 4 3
♣ K 8 4 3

(f)
♠ Q 5
♡ J 10 9 8
♢ K 4 3 2
♣ 9 8 7

Answers to Bridge Quiz:

a. Three spades. Partner's double of one major has asked you to bid the other. You shouldn't risk bidding four diamonds, since the likelihood of making 11 tricks with this hand is not too attractive. But perhaps your hand will be enough to bring home four spades—especially if partner can bid again. Remember, he will be giving you some leeway for this bid and, if he has shaded his double, he will surely pass.

b. Three spades. You have just enough to warrant mentioning the suit partner has asked you to bid if you can.

c. Pass. Even though partner has asked if you can bid spades, you are nowhere near strong enough to come in freely, much less at the three level.

d. Four hearts. You can play this hand for game at whichever suit partner may choose. If partner has a really big hand, you are not averse to getting to a slam. The cue bid tells partner you have a good hand and can support any suit.

e. Three no trump. "Fancy" bidders might fear to make this call, lest partner read it as a demand for his choice of a minor. But the bid should be a natural one.

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Dated November 17th, 1961.

EDWIN K. DeBECK
Clerk of the Legislative Assembly
British Columbia

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Tender forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Indian Commissioner for British Columbia, P.O. Box [illegible], Postal Station "A", Vancouver, B.C., or the Indian Superintendent, Skeena River Indian Agency, Prince Rupert, B.C., upon payment of $[illegible] either in certified cheque or cash.

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Dated at Ottawa, this [illegible] day of December, 1961.

H. M. JONES
Director
Indian Affairs Branch
Ottawa, Ontario.

Modern England

Christmas Lavish, Cynical

By DOUG MARSHALL

LONDON (CP)—The spirit of an English Christmas has always burned like oak-aged brandy on a rich plum pudding.

This year the flame flares brighter but with a certain feverish intensity.

Despite the recent wage freeze, people probably have a little more money than they have ever had before. They also seem more anxious and uncertain.

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The shopping crowds are bigger, the traffic jams tighter, the gifts generally more lavish and the satirists and cynics more savage in their attacks on the crass ironies of nuclear-age Christmas conventions.

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Vicky in The New Statesman has a cartoon showing a bleak and saddened Santa descending on a fallout shelter that sprouts a Keep-Out sign. A machine-gun protrudes menacingly from the entrance hatch.

Editorials in both The Guardian and The Spectator underlined the travesty of singing "the hopes and fears of all the years, are met in thee tonight."

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Says The Spectator: "Our hopes and fears, and especially our fears, are centred not upon Bethlehem but upon a handful of statesmen who have an intolerable power over our future."

Closer to the domestic hearth was the torchlight procession, led by the bishops of London and Southwark, made up of the 6,000 London families who will be divided and homeless this Christmas.

On television a Bristol youth group presented a rock 'n' roll nativity play. Against a background of intolerance, discrimination and greed a modern Joseph and Mary wander through London looking for a room at the inn.

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They are finally given shelter in a dockside warehouse by a West Indian night watchman.

Critics thought the message too blunt and bitter but the play received unexpected support from viewers who agreed a radical change in Christmas values is needed.

But Christmas, whatever it may mean, is still an indispensable part of the English social fabric.

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"Why, winter just wouldn't be the same without Christmas," said a Cockney housewife blinking into the television camera during a street corner interview.

General post office workers thought so too. They postponed a pay strike until January because they "didn't want to disrupt the Christmas cheer of the British people."

And whatever else may have dropped out of Christmas art and good taste are still in. Shops generally show ingenuity in their decorations.

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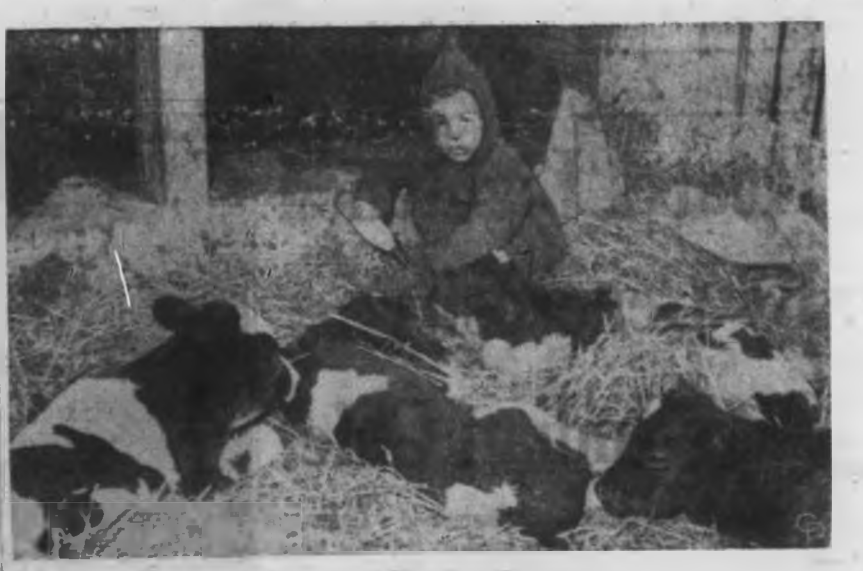
One famous fashion shop displays golden angels draped in £100,000 worth of real jewels. The best known department store attracts children with a huge tableau of Alice in Wonderland characters.

Regent Street's graceful curves are linked by an arcade of glittering rose-pink and gold-coronets — perhaps the most breath-taking Christmas spectacle London has ever seen.

In Trafalgar Square carollers gathered, as they have every year since the Second World War, beneath the towering Christmas tree presented by Norway as a symbol of gratitude for aid and inspiration during Nazi occupation.

Weather officials have predicted conditions are propitious to give London her first white Christmas since 1938.



One-in-658,000 Chance

Jeffrey Plas, 4, feeds four bull calves born to one cow near Elyria, Ohio. Quadruplet calves happen once in every 658,000 bovine births.

Tours, Wedding

Baby for Margaret

Vintage Royal Year

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP) — In between the crisis headlines, it was a vintage year for royal stories. At home, a royal wedding and a royal birth; abroad, three state visits encrusted with pageantry, all helped provide an escape from the megaton menace.

The Queen's year opened and closed with two five-week tours in the tropics — an unprecedented double that will probably ensure her a largely stay-at-home schedule in 1962.

TOURS MAKE HISTORY

In a way few royal odysseys could claim, the tours of India and Pakistan, and West Africa, marked a watershed in the history of Britain's former empire. Commonwealth relations, badly shaken at several points during 1961, gathered some warmth from the goodwill they generated.

Both tours began amid a cloud of British apprehension for their success in lands aflame with republican sentiment and prickly about their colonial past.

As the Queen and Prince Philip set out in January for India there were many who wondered how they would be received in the country where the British raj once epitomized imperial rule.

NO IRRITATION

The Indians themselves showed no signs of irritation. Instead, wrote Michael Wall in The (Manchester) Guardian they seemed overwhelmed by the "contrast between the small young woman in simple dresses and hats . . . waving and smiling, and the austere statues of her grandfather and great-great-grandfather staring out over government buildings in their emperor's robes."

Preparations for the West African tour towards the end of the year were shadowed by stormclouds over Ghana, torn by violent dissatisfaction with its dictatorial president, Kwame Nkrumah, and apparently in no mood to welcome the British Crown.

Commonwealth Secretary Duncan Sandys flew out to Accra to see for himself what dangers, if any, lurked in its sunlit streets.

In the end, both tours proved triumphant personal successes for the Queen and the prince.

BRIEFER TRIP

The other state trip abroad during 1961 was much briefer but in its three days history was made. When the Queen visited Italy in May, she had an audience with the Pope—the first personal contact the head of the Church of England had made with Rome since before te Reformation.

At home, the year's big royal story was the Nov. 3 birth of a son, David Albert Charles, to Princess Margaret and the Earl of Snowdon.

Earlier, June saw the colorful "White Rose" wedding in ancient York Minster of Edward, Duke of Kent, and Yorkshire landowner's daughter Katharine Worsley.

KENTS IN SPOTLIGHT

Princess Alexandra kept the Kent family in the spotlight when she handled a November tour of the Far East with regal aplomb. It included the tricky task of calling on the emperor of Japan — the first British overture since before the Second World War.

With each new state assignment she takes on, the gay, friendly Princess Alex enhances her prestige and popularity with Britain's royal-family feature writers. It's in the cards that a big royal story of 1962 will be Alexandra's engagement.

CLOSEST FRIENDS

Her two closest men friends are said to be the Marquess of Hamilton, brother of her lady-in-waiting, and Lord O'Neill, the 28-year-old Irish peer pinpointed last fall as the likeliest prospect.

Alexandra herself is 25 on Christmas Day—a birthday of special importance in royal circles. It means freedom to marry without having to seek the Queen's consent.

Except for Prince Philip, the Royal Family enters the new year with no major commitments in view.

"The Queen will probably have a less strenuous year," say palace officials with customary caution. Her only public engagement so far is the consecration of Coventry Cathedral in May. No overseas trips are planned.

But the globetrotting Prince Philip is off again in February for a two-month tour of South America. He is said to be interested in trade and economic topics in the Latin countries, and will be touring in a spectacular showpiece of British industry — the new Handley Page Herald jet airplane.

In May he will visit Canada for the second Duke of Edinburgh's Study Conference, to be held at Montreal's McGill University May 13 to June 6. Present plans for the three-week visit include swift trips to Toronto and Vancouver, with one day in Ottawa.

In November, Philip will go to Australia to open the Commonwealth Games at Perth.

Marry 'Engineer'

Bless Happy Ohm Modern Motto For All Canadians

By WALTER STEWART
Telegram News Service

When Grandpa went out wife-hunting, he was advised A better bet for his grander.

As the number of household conveniences continues to soar, it looks as if they'll be changing those framed mottoes to "God Bless Our Happy Ohm."

MORE TV, PHONES

Substance for this forecast is contained in the latest Bureau of Statistics report, which shows that the percentage of Canadian families with TV, telephones and refrigerators has taken yet another jump this year.

- Eighty-four percent of Canadian homes now have TV, compared with 83.3 per cent in 1960.
- Electrical refrigerators are found in 91.8 per cent of the households, compared with 90.3 in 1960.
- The Bureau reports that 8.1 per cent of 362,000 Canadian households have two cars, against 324,000 a year ago.
- Those with telephones edged up to 84.5 per cent, compared to 83.3.
- Almost 86 per cent have electric washing machines, down from 86.7 a year ago.
- Vacuum cleaners are found in 69 per cent of the homes, up from 67.5 per cent.
- Sewing machines are up to 69.7 per cent from 69.4.

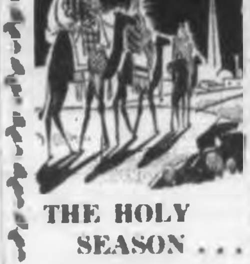
U.S. PATTERN FOLLOWED

Canadian consumption of durable goods in the home follows the pattern in the United States. As yet, most other nations, even advanced industrial nations, have lagged behind North America.

A U.S. department of commerce survey has shown that in Finland, for example, only 25 per cent of households are equipped with washing machines and 17 per cent with vacuum cleaners. Approximately 17 per cent of French and five per cent of Japanese households have refrigerators.

However, many European nations are following our lead, and bouyant markets for household appliances have been an important factor in recently burgeoning economies.

Reasons for the increasing swing to gadgets are many and varied. Among them are: a rise in incomes, particularly in lower and middle class families; scarcity of domestic labor; increasing use of consumer credit, availability of cheap power, the trend to the suburbs and the example of U.S. neighbors.



THE HOLY
SEASON . . .
. . . At this time of year we would to offer our prayers that Peace may come to all men.

Merry
Christmas
FROM OUR
MANAGEMENT
AND STAFF:
Wilf and John Lund
Frank Davies
Stan Parker
Adam Johnston
Charles Cuming
Miss Pat Ladd
LUNDS
[illegible] FORT STREET

Name Once Handicap

There's No Holding Diefenbaker Now

OTTAWA (TNS)—Had John Diefenbaker's name been John Jones of John Smith — or simply John Baker—he might have become Prime Minister of Canada long before he did.

No doubt he himself has felt that at times.

But Canada has changed from what it was in the days when John Diefenbaker was a struggling politician trying to get a start in public life.

A surname, regardless of its origin, no longer is a handicap.

It was always less of a handicap in the United States.

John Diefenbaker brought about much the same situation in Canada. But there must have been times when he had to endure slight, insult, even heartache.

In his boyhood days on the lonely Saskatchewan prairies, John Diefenbaker was made to feel something less than a first-class citizen.

STRANGE SOUND

The name Diefenbaker suggested Pennsylvania Dutch origin, perhaps Teutonic. It had a strange sound, overtones of something foreign.

It wasn't Brown or Green. It wasn't, it seemed, Anglo-Saxon or French. It wasn't quite properly Canadian.

The Prime Minister gave Canadians an insight into his early, innermost feelings when he addressed 85 editors of Canada's foreign language press. They represented about 30 races.

Mr. Diefenbaker was telling them of his determination that the right to citizenship—first-class citizenship, free of any racial or color taint—must be written into the Canadian constitution.

NOTICE SERVED

The Prime Minister to carry this out, served notice that when the time came, the first amendment to the Canadian constitution after it is repatriated, will be the writing in of the personal freedom clause of the Bill or Rights.

Then will come true the dream of Canada's first Prime Minister of other than Anglo-Saxon or French ancestry.

BIG GEORGE! by Virgil Partch

"We're due there for dinner in three hours. You'd better start your 'Count Down' now in order to get launched on time."

Dies in Calgary

DUNCAN — Mrs. Alvin (Anna) Loveseth, who died suddenly at Calgary in her 69th year, had been a resident of Duncan and district for the past 14 years. Funeral services will be held from First Chapel at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

NOTICE TO LOGGERS

Tenders are invited for the logging of timber in Block 10, Malahat District.

The Company's present plans call for the construction of roads to this Company's specifications and the logging according to Company cutting plans of the following volumes of timber during the five (5) year period commencing January 1, 1962.

January 1, 1962 - September 30, 1962 approximately 10,000 MBM
October 1, 1962 - September 30, 1963 approximately 15,000 MBM
October 1, 1963 - September 30, 1964 approximately 20,000 MBM
October 1, 1964 - September 30, 1965 approximately 20,000 MBM
October 1, 1965 - September 30, 1966 approximately 20,000 MBM

Contractors are requested to submit tenders on forms obtainable from this Company at the address specified below for road construction and logging of approximately 10,000 MBM of timber only during the period January 1, 1962 to September 30, 1962. The successful tenderer will be given the opportunity to continue the Company's logging and road construction program during the balance of the five (5) year period at rates to be agreed upon annually.

Road specifications and pertinent data with respect to the logging may be inspected at this Company's office at the address specified below subject to prior arrangement with the Resident Superintendent.

Tenderers are requested to furnish reasonable proof of financial responsibility and ability to perform.

Tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, Pacific Standard Time, on December 31, 1961.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

C. R. [illegible], Resident Superintendent,
MUIR CREEK LOGGING COMPANY LIMITED,
Sooke, B.C.

Families Aided

Hearts Lightened By Generosity Says Indian Chief

Proud Indian Chief John Albany had a tremble in his voice yesterday when he tried to tell how happy Songhees Reserve families will be on Christmas Day.

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JOHN ALBANY
... thankful

He telephoned to say he saw needy Indian families receive assistance from various agencies including the Colonist 500 Fund.

DRIVE PLANNED

"I want to express our feeling to these organizations for the wonderful way they lightened the hearts of our people and brightened the eyes of our children," said Chief Albany.

He said he was so impressed that he intends to initiate a charitable drive at the reserve next year so Indians will be able to help make their own people happy at Christmas.

BEST VALUES

"I wish all the people around the city, especially those who contributed to charity groups, my best wishes for a merry Christmas," said the chief.

Before Operation

Barrage of Volts Trapping Cancer

By KEN MacTAGGART

TORONTO (TNS) — Massive doses of radiation two months before surgery seem to give better chances of cures for lung cancer victims, Dr. R. Adams Cowley, of the University of Maryland, reports.

Only a few patients have been so treated so far, but Canadian radiologists and doctors who heard the doctor report at an Ontario Cancer Foundation meeting are watching the technique closely.

FIVE YEARS LATER

Specialists do not consider any treatment a cure until at last five years have passed without recurrence of cancer, so Dr. Cowley said the results are merely "indicating some merit."

The procedure was adopted 44 months ago, and in 18 cases, more improvement is reported than follows other methods.

WATCHING IT

"The procedure is extremely interesting and though it has been confined to selected patients in a small group, we are watching it very closely," said Dr. Clifford Ash, director of the Ontario Cancer Institute, which is the treatment division of the foundation. "If it fulfils its present indications, we will try it here, of course.

COBALT BOMB

The Maryland treatment consists of giving cobalt bomb doses of 2,000,000 volts of radiation to patients when cancer in one lung appears to have been confined.

Two months later, surgeons remove the affected lung. The good lung is shielded from the effects of the rays.

Dr. Cowley, a research surgeon, said results showed generally that the cancer had been partially destroyed and its growth in surrounding tissues and glands halted.

Patients felt better and symptoms receded, but the cancer still existed.

Results were compared with 26 other lung cancer patients in nearby hospitals who received standard (small dose) radiation and surgery.

COMPARISONS

Comparisons at the end of 44 months showed:

● Of 18 who received the new method, nine had early cancer and nine were considered inoperable. But after the bomb radiation, all were operable. Of these, 15 were alive at 10 to 44 months after operation, with 13 showing no recurrence of cancer. Two had cancer recurring widely throughout their bodies.

● Of the 26 control cases, four died within four months of surgery, one within a year, and three were alive and well at seven, 14 and 27 months; these all had received radiation after, not before, surgery. Of this group, 18 underwent radiation without surgery, and 13 were dead in eight months and one within a year. Four were alive, two showing no cancer after two and six months and two with active cancer recurring.

Sign of Times

This fallout shelter poster will be a fairly familiar sight in the U.S. in 1962. It will mark places where 50 or more persons can be sheltered from fallout in case of nuclear attack.

Underwater Course Completed

An eight-week course covering phases of underwater physiology and medical aspects of diving operations has just been completed by Lt. Cmdr. Charles J. Knight of Victoria.

The course, which was conducted at Anacostia, D.C., and New London, Conn., was attended by naval doctors from Norway, Italy, Peru and the United States.

The officer joined the RCN in 1955 and has served in naval hospitals on both coasts and in the frigates Ste. Therese and Sussexvale.

EV 5-3041

MR. and MRS. SCOTT SMITH . . .
take this opportunity to wish their many friends and customers a very
MERRY CHRISTMAS

SMITH BEAUTY SALONS
705 JOHNSON ST.—and—in the DOMINION HOTEL
New Hair Stylist — Mrs. Lorna Humphrey
Styling — Tinting — Cutting
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Merry Christmas
May the happiness of the Christmas season
be in your homes and hearts always...
Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

The BAY will be closed Monday, December 25, and Tuesday, December 26—Open Wednesday, December 27, 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Island Edition
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Duncan Bureau
Chamber of
Commerce Bldg.
Phone Duncan 1600

The Daily Colonist.

Island Outlook: Damp
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Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 12—104th YEAR
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1961
10 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY
60 PAGES

He Died

Drivers Fight Over Patient

SEATTLE (AP)—Two rival ambulance drivers engaged in a tussle on the sidewalk here over which one would take a critically injured robbery shooting victim to hospital.

Shortly after the victim was wheeled into hospital, he died.

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The victim was Robert Smyser, 37, who was shot three times by one of two bandits as he arrived in his Seattle restaurant with a bag of money.

Ambulance drivers Leo Narowitz and Paul Turner arrived on the scene in a dead heat.

Both men moved to pick up the injured man and started a tussle when neither would give way.

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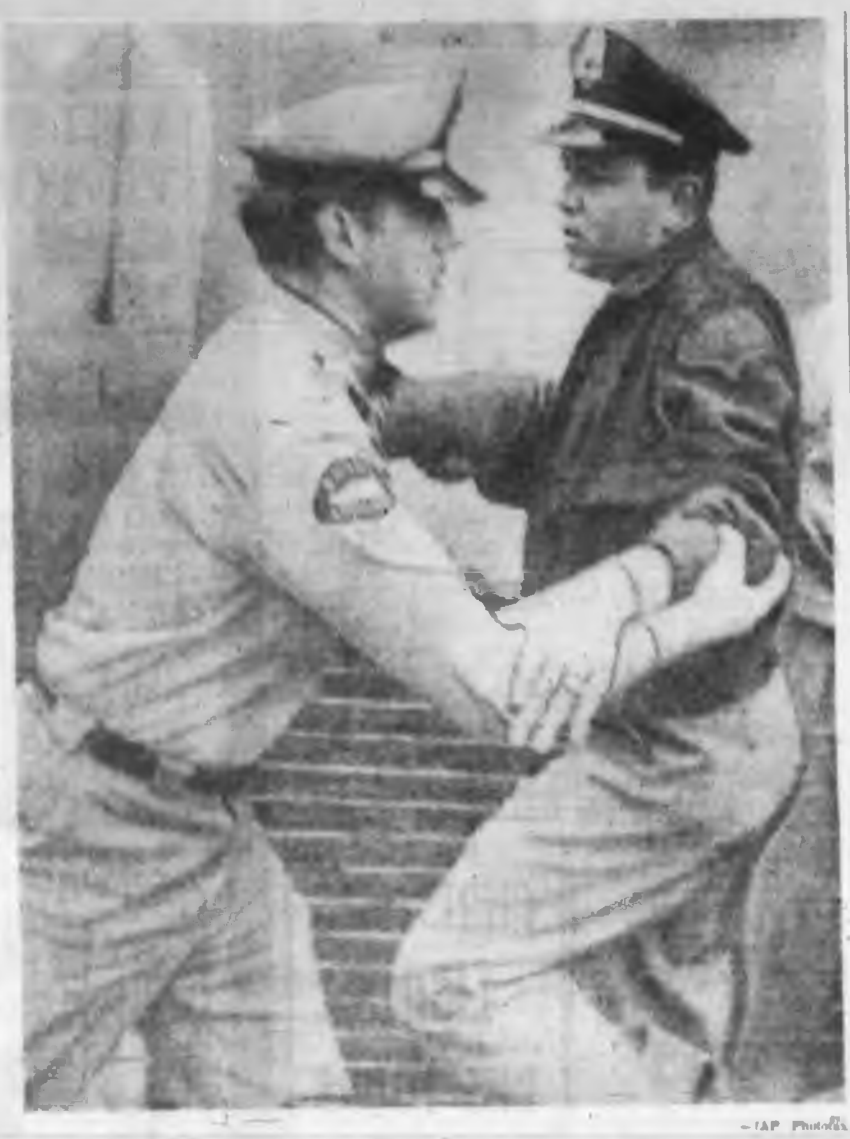
Police moved in to break up the argument and dispatched the holdup victim to hospital.

Seattle Police Chief Frank Ramon has ordered an investigation.


—(AP Photofax.)

Ambulance men Leo Narowitz, left, and Paul Turner scuffle while injured man lay dying.

Chime For Beer

DETROIT (AP)—A beer commercial blared out from the steeple of Fort Street Presbyterian Church Saturday.

The church's newly-installed electronic chimes had picked up a broadcast from a Detroit radio station.

The pastor put in a rush call for a repairman.

Nightmare

White Death Hits Midwest

By the Associated Press

A staggering snowstorm whipped across the Midwest Saturday, stopping or slowing thousands of travellers in the midst of the home-for-Christmas rush.

Rescue crews labored to reach hundreds of prisoners of the snow, including many school children who had been marooned since Friday.

THICK MOUNDS

Plows charged into drifts that ranged up to 14 feet in height to reach men, women and children who waited in farm houses, filling stations and trapped cars.

The storm reached West Virginia and headed for the northeastern states Saturday afternoon after sweeping from Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa and crossing parts of Illinois, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Michigan and Indiana.

SEVENTEEN KILLED

The snow flood ranged up to 17 inches in Missouri, and 14 inches in Iowa and topped 11 inches in Chicago. Wind pushed it into thick mounds.

At least 17 deaths were reported.

The heavy snow stalled buses, delayed trains, grounded planes, blocked roads and caused hundreds of accidents and made driving—where it was possible—a nightmare in white.

Trucker Finds Deadly 'Pill' Throws It Away

Royal Star

Heiress to throne, Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands, holds cross in her role in Amsterdam production of "The Star of Bethlehem."—(AP Photofax.)

He Hadn't Heard Of Police Search

PENTICTON (CP) — Hugh Forsythe, 30, was sent to hospital Saturday after telling a police of a coincidence as incredible as finding a needle in the haystack.

Forsythe, of Dawson Creek, B.C., said he stopped his truck on the Hart Highway north of Prince George because he thought something had fallen off his truck.

He saw a four-inch piece of material on the road, picked it up, and threw it away when he saw that it was labelled radioactive.

The capsule had been lost off a truck about 50 miles north on the highway Thursday night.

Police said the capsule could be dangerous to anyone approaching within 20 feet if removed from its protective packaging.

Forsythe said he was driving south with his wife Margaret and their three children for a family reunion here when he thought a part had fallen off their half-ton truck and turned round to search for it.

He said he saw a metallic object in the road and stopped. He found that it bore a label saying the contents were radioactive.

He said he immediately threw it into the ditch.

SEARCHING AREA

The spot at which Forsythe said he found the capsule was near Mile 98, about 50 miles from the spot at which a truck driver earlier Saturday found the wooden box and lead packing in which the capsule had been travelling.

Police with geiger counters were searching the area Saturday night for the missing capsule.

Forsythe said he did not know until his arrival here that police were looking for such a package. He went to RCMP headquarters and was examined by a doctor before being taken to the hospital for further tests. He was later released.

NO ILL EFFECTS

Police said the tests disclosed no symptoms of any ill effects but that it might be three or four days before such symptoms appeared.

The four-inch-long irradium pill had been used by Industrial X-Ray Limited of Calgary to search for obstructions in a pipeline.

Portugal May Decide To Withdraw from UN

LISBON (UPI) — Portugal is on the verge of a drastic foreign policy change that could have serious consequences for the United Nations and NATO, foreign diplomats reported yesterday.

"Goa could well be the king pin which brings down the United Nations and NATO," one prominent foreign diplomat said.

"There is no question in my mind that the Portuguese will change their policy," he said. "The only question is the nature and extent of the change."

Some diplomats think popular opinion will force the government of Premier Antonio Oliveira Salazar to withdraw from the United Nations if not from the Atlantic alliance.

A high-ranking member of the general staff asked: "What good are the UN or NATO to us? They do nothing to help us in our hour of need."

Proposal Skirted

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—Northern Uganda's Bunyoro kingdom parliament rejected by 39-13 a proposal to let tribeswomen sit astride motorcycles and bicycles instead of side saddle.

"Sitting astride would be all right if our women wore long skirts and underpants," said an opponent, "but they wear short skirts and no pants."

Three Found in Katanga Grave

Red Cross Murders

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—A Belgian doctor yesterday discovered the bodies of three murdered International Red Cross workers in shallow graves near the Elisabethville airport, a smouldering Red Cross ambulance nearby.

The find was reported from Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, as dispatches from Elisabethville told of rape, pillage and murder and rampaging Baluba tribesmen laying waste to most of Elisabethville's Belair residential district.

On the political side the United Nations and the central Congolese government were reported bringing heavy pressure on Katanga President Moise Tshombe to honor his agreement to bring Katanga back into the Congo. But there was increasing belief here Tshombe would renege.

PLAN EVACUATION

Dr. J. H. Smeets, a Belgian [illegible] from Queen Elisabeth Hospital in Elisabethville, said he found the three Red Cross victims near a police camp which adjoins the airport road on the edge of town.

He said he first discovered the body of Georges Olivet, a Swiss, in one grave. Nearby were the bodies of two others, Mme. Nicole Groonen and Styts Smadding, a Dutchman, dumped into a common grave.

Olivet disappeared Dec. 13 shortly after visiting UN headquarters to arrange the evacuation of European residents trapped in the Katanga capital by fighting between UN troops and Tshombe's gendarmes and soldiers.

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Strikers Spurn Turkeys

VANCOUVER (CP)—Christmas turkeys? No thanks.

Officials of the Teamsters Union said Saturday their offer of Christmas turkeys has been turned down by 85 members of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union.

The department store men on strike against a city firm told the teamsters to keep their turkeys because teamsters were crossing their picket lines. The union said it is supplying its own turkeys to its striking members.

Dutch Seek Peace Talks

THE HAGUE (UPI) — The Dutch government Saturday announced "secret international consultations" would be held shortly in an attempt to find a peaceful solution to the potentially explosive dispute with Indonesia over the future of Dutch West New Guinea.

Welensky Pressed

LONDON (Reuters) — The foreign office said Saturday night it has asked Sir Roy Welensky, prime minister of the Rhodesian Federation, to explain reports that 18 machine-gun carrying jeeps entered Katanga from Northern Rhodesia last week.

The UN has charged that the jeeps were driven by European mercenaries.

UN Accepts Congo Army

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula has offered 1,000 troops to the United Nations for its Congo operations and Acting Secretary-General Thant has accepted the offer, it was announced yesterday.

A UN spokesman would not say whether the central government troops would be used in Katanga to try to force President Moise Tshombe to end his secessionist movement. But presumably they could be used anywhere in the Congo.

Adoula Friday gave Tshombe a five-day ultimatum to bring his province back into the central government or face the use of force. Adoula did not elaborate at the time but apparently he already had offered his troops to Thant.

Dinner That Became a Pet Lost to Christmas Poacher

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Lucy Won Hearts, Home But Now Goose Is Gone

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN—The joy of Christmas has been spoiled for the children of this city's friendly Second Street.

Lucy the goose is gone, stolen early Saturday to become a juicy Christmas dinner for some mysterious marauder.

Well-known fisherman Herman Mayea, who gave Lucy a home for seven years, was awakened to hear the slamming of a car door and the roar of a car engine.

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Rushing out, the Mayea family found only some feathers on the street.

The tame snow goose was an Edmonton import when the Mayeas bought her at an auction sale in Duncan for their Christmas dinner in 1954.

But she quickly conquered the hearts of the Mayeas by walking straight into the kitchen on her arrival and "asking" for something to drink.

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Since then, Lucy has ruled the household, watching television, "chatting" with the children and flapping in on the double when she was called, hoping for and getting a friendly pat.

Every neighborhood child was her friend. In fact, her parades up and down Second Street with the children became so famous that photographers often came from distant Vancouver Island points to record them.

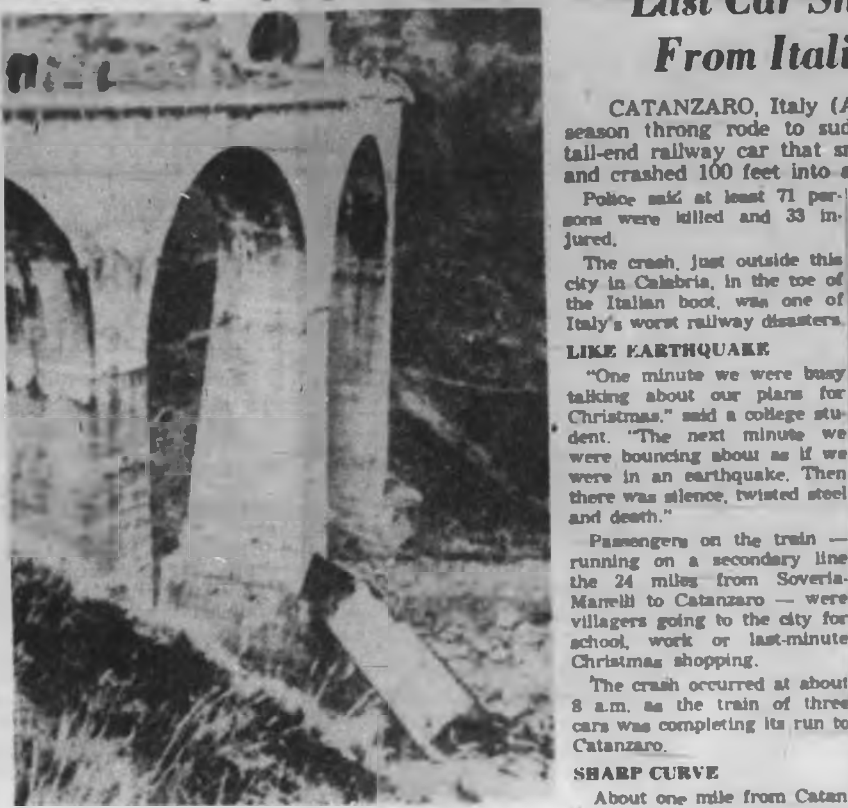
The heartbroken Mayeas hold little hope for her safe recovery.

(Klaus Muenter photo)

LUCY WITH MASTER HERMAN MAYEA
... in happier days

Cheerful, Christmas-Bound Throng Plunges to Violent Death in Gorge

Last Car Snaps Loose From Italian Train



Railway car which carried 71 Italians to death rests at base of viaduct after 100-foot plunge.—(AP Photofax.)

CATANZARO, Italy (AP)—A cheerful Christmas season throng rode to sudden death Saturday on a tail-end railway car that snapped loose from its train and crashed 100 feet into a rocky gorge.

Police said at least 71 persons were killed and 33 injured.

The crash, just outside this city in Calabria, in the toe of the Italian boot, was one of Italy's worst railway disasters.

LIKE EARTHQUAKE

"One minute we were busy talking about our plans for Christmas," said a college student. "The next minute we were bouncing about as if we were in an earthquake. Then there was silence, twisted steel and death."

Passengers on the train — running on a secondary line the 24 miles from Soveria-Manelli to Catanzaro — were villagers going to the city for school, work or last-minute Christmas shopping.

The crash occurred at about 8 a.m. as the train of three cars was completing its run to Catanzaro.

SHARP CURVE

About one mile from Catanzaro station the train came out of a tunnel, rounded a sharp curve and started across a five-span bridge over the River Fiumarella. Then it happened.

The first two cars, one of them a self-propelled passenger car that pulled the other two, moved over the bridge. The third one tore itself loose and from the edge of the bridge it plunged into the gorge.

One passenger in the first car said: "It looked like a toy falling. We watched horrified."

TWISTED STEEL

The car was a mass of twisted steel. Rescue teams had to use blow torches to get at the bodies. Eight hours after the crash they still were cutting their way through steel and finding dead and injured.

About 100 persons were in the death car. Hardly a one escaped injury or death.

"I felt a lurch," said one survivor, "then I blacked out. When I came to, I was on my side. Other passengers were under me and on top of me."

STANDING IN AISLE

"Then I saw a blow torch cut through some steel, and in a few minutes I was on a stretcher and being carried up the embankment. Maybe if I had been sitting by a window I would have been killed, but I was standing in the aisle with passengers around me."

Italy's worst railway disaster occurred in 1944, just before the end of the Second World War, when a train stalled in a tunnel near Potenza in southern Italy and 521 persons were suffocated by coal fumes.

Merry-Redmas In Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—The red star with hammer and sickle and signs Merry Socialist Christmas are dominating symbols for this year's Christmas in Cuba. All week long throngs of shoppers crowded the sidewalks of downtown Havana. They seemed to have plenty of money. The government ordered Christmas bonuses for all workers.

Presidential Decree

Gift Penicillin Profiteers Get Freedom

ROME (Reuters) — Six persons, including a member of parliament, were dealt annulled prison terms and fines Friday night on conviction of misappropriation of profits worth more than $803,000 from sale of American gift penicillin.

Two other defendants were sentenced to light prison terms and fines. Five others were acquitted on charges of using the profits to build a luxury home.

PARTY DEPUTY

Among those convicted were Dr. Mario Coltellessa, a parliamentary deputy of Premier Amintore Fanfani's Christian Democratic Party. He was sentenced to a two-year prison term and fined 50,000 lire (about $58).

A presidential decree annulled the jail terms and fines of six of the eight convicted defendants. All eight plan appeals.

Santa Visits Legion Party

DUNCAN — Santa Claus came to 200 children of members of the Royal Canadian Legion's Cowichan branch Saturday afternoon. Event was arranged by 76-year-old George McMillan, who had been planning the children's party for the past three months. Ray Toplias acted as Santa.

Fans Flames, Say Reds

Bermuda Welds Wartime Alliance

LONDON (Reuters)—The West Saturday greeted the Bermuda meeting between President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan as a strengthening of the Anglo-American alliance while the Soviet Union warned it fanned the flames of war.

Returning to London from the two-day talks, Macmillan said that a "sense of partnership" came from the free and frank talks at the meeting.

"At the end of a year that has had some rather grim moments, we look forward, not without hope," he added.

The conservative French paper Paris Presse says the talks had revived the wartime Anglo-American alliance.

"The British, who have always been nostalgic about its revival, have made some concessions," Paris Presse says. "Despite their evident hostility to nuclear tests, they have agreed to lease Christmas Island to the Americans."

One of the announcements made at the end of the talks was that "as a matter of prudent planning," the U.S. and Britain would prepare for nuclear weapons tests in the atmosphere.

CHRISTMAS ISLAND

Sources said a likely site for revived tests would be Britain's Christmas Island in the Pacific.

But the Soviet government paper Izvestia says the meeting showed Western politicians still believed it was possible to use "positions of strength" in dealing with Russia.

"Now as never before the futility of such calculations should be clear," Izvestia says.

The newspaper charged the meetings proved Western ruling circles were increasing their "dangerous games" with nuclear tests.

Commenting on the meeting's reported decision to begin a diplomatic probe of Moscow on the Berlin question, the French newspaper Le Monde says even if the Americans and British found a basis for negotiations, they will still have to convince the French government it was acceptable.

Market Stalled

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — Top officials of the European Common Market yesterday failed to meet a deadline on negotiations aimed at ushering the six-nation politico-economic group into its second stage Jan. 1.

Policemen Find Holes In Christmas Stockings

CHICAGO (UPI)—It seemed like the good old days yesterday in the Chicago police department.

Despite police Supt. Orlando Wilson's order prohibiting Christmas gifts to policemen, envelopes similar to the ones appreciative merchants had used in previous years were found in mailboxes.

But there was no money in the envelopes. Only slips of paper saying, "Wilson says no."

Names in the News

Christmas Gift Rejected By Young Sceptic

Carlton Wilkes has spread Christmas joy by handing out silver dollars to youngsters on downtown streets.

"What the heck is it?" one little boy demanded as he palmed a shiny dollar.

"That's a dollar, son," said Wilkes.

"That's a lie," snapped the boy. "Just like the Santa Claus story. Everybody knows a dollar is made out of paper."

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TUNBRIDGE WELLS — **Alan Mercer**, 28, wrote a note to his mother asking her to get a refund on his railroad season ticket. Then he turned on the gas and committed suicide, according to testimony at an inquest here.

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MILAN, Italy—"The Jungle Chase," a record produced by a U.S. company, was cleared of a charge that it contained "obscene noises."

Defence attorney **Sergio Ramajoli** said the so-called "love moans" actually were "the heavy breathing of a woman fleeing through the jungle with a lion on her heels."

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BUENOS AIRES — The number 29,579, which 70-year-old Buenos Aires janitor **Perfecto Maneiro** had been playing in the national lottery for months, came up — $18,000 worth.

There's only one catch. Maneiro can't find his ticket.

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LOS ANGELES — **Gene Autry**, 53, will stand trial Feb. 20 on a charge of drunken driving. The ex-cowboy actor and singer has pleaded not guilty.

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NEW YORK — **Svetislav M. Ortic**, Yugoslav national and an official of the United Nations secretariat, was beaten and robbed here of his UN identification papers.

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TEL AVIV—**Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion** returned home from a 16-day visit to Burma where he held lengthy talks with **Premier U Nu** and spent eight days in Buddhist meditation.

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PALM BEACH, Fla.—**President Kennedy's father, Joseph P. Kennedy**, is off the critical list here and no further bulletins will be issued.

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PHILADELPHIA — **Andrew C. McArdle** was found dead in bed in an $8-a-week room. On the floor nearby was a brief case containing about $30,000 worth of stocks and bonds and a savings account book showing a balance of more than $13,000.

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NEWARK, N.J.—Magistrate **Samuel Lohman** passed out 22 Christmas presents rapped with a gavel. He suspended the sentences of 22 persons committed to prison during the past three months for minor offences.

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PALM BEACH, Fla.—**President Kennedy** announced he intends to appoint **John Moors Cabot** as ambassador to Poland.

New Guinea Issue

Dutch Ask U.S. Help For Sukarno Talks

THE HAGUE (AP)—The Netherlands sought United States help Saturday in paving the way for negotiations with Indonesia on the explosive dispute over New Guinea's jungle and mountains.

Indonesian President Sukarno last week ordered his armed forces to be ready at any moment to invade the Dutch half of the world's second biggest island.

Reliable sources said the U.S. government advised the Dutch of willingness to mediate in bringing the Dutch and Indonesians together but only if no conditions were set beforehand.

It was not known whether the Dutch cabinet at an emergency session abandoned its former position that negotiations could be held only on the basis of giving the 700,000 Papuans in New Guinea the right of determining their own future.

A communique said the Dutch government was seeking U.S. aid in arranging an "open discussion" with Indonesia—negotiations in which neither side has set prior conditions.

However, in a message to United Nations Acting Secretary-General Thant, who asked both Indonesia and The Netherlands on Dec. 19 to refrain from force, Premier Jan de Quay said the Dutch were seeking a settlement acceptable if possible to Indonesia, but also compatible with Dutch responsibilities to the 700,000 Papuans.

The Dutch regard one of their responsibilities as seeing to it that the Papuans have the right of self-determination.

Dog Saves B.C. Family

QUESNEL (CP) — The family dog awakened the Ronnie Wilkins family in time for them to escape in their night clothes as fire broke out and destroyed their home early Saturday.

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Shocked by Reaction

Goa Always Part of India Nehru Says

SHANTINIKETAN, India (Reuters) — Prime Minister Nehru said today he was surprised the friendly countries like Britain and the United States should be angered and use abusive language over Goa.

"Some of their newspapers have called us hypocrites and said 'the messenger of peace occupies others' territory by force'," Nehru said.

He said India tried its best to solve the Goan problem peacefully and had thought Portugal would see reason and hand the enclave over to India.

There is no point in saying Goa belonged to another country on paper, Nehru said, because Goa is an integral part of India.

About 25,000 Goans living in India had gathered at the border to attempt to enter the enclave before the invasion, Nehru said, and if India had not acted things would have been worse.

Reds Back Indonesia

MOSCOW (CP) — The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia Saturday gave enthusiastic support to Indonesia's threats to take over Dutch West New Guinea.

Izvestia said the United States is supporting the Netherlands partly because the American navy wants to set up a base in New Guinea.

Queen Sings Carols

SANDRINGHAM, England (AP) — Village carol singers trooped into the drawing room of Sandringham House and sang carols for the Queen and other members of the Royal Family last night.

Their first carol was "Once In Royal David's City," included to honor Princess Margaret's baby son, Viscount Linley. They followed this up with "Good King Wenceslas" and "While Shepherds Watched." Prince Philip asked for "Away in a Manger."

The Royal Family joined heartily in the fireside singing. Then coffee and biscuits were served to the carollers.

Businessman Jailed For Wartime Crimes

TITOVO UZICE (Reuters) —West German businessman Hans Kohl, arrested on a business trip to Yugoslavia last March, was jailed yesterday for 11 years for war crimes committed with the German army 20 years ago.

The prosecutor said evidence proved Kohl took part in civilian murders and other war crimes while serving with the Nazi counter-intelligence.

FATHER OF FOUR

Kohl, 51, and married with four children, pleaded not guilty.

The prosecution alleged in the four-day trial that during the Second World War Kohl, under the "cover" name of Ivan Kolic, was head of the German intelligence service in this small Serbian town, headquarters for President Tito's partisans during the early days of their struggle against the Nazi occupying forces.

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Christmas Message Glows

Silver rose bowl award went to James Lomas, 1893 Hollywood Crescent, for lighting and scenes best depicting Christmas message. His entry was one of 79 registered for Junior Chamber of Commerce home lighting contest. Scores of visitors last night toured route covering most sections of Greater Victoria.—(Colonist photo.)

View Spoiled for Decade

It will be at least 10 years before view from Coe kitchen window at 1213 Finlayson will be the same. Friday night, vandals cut down the Coes' favorite 10-foot pine tree and left only a stump, here shown by Mrs. Richard Coe. Evergreen was planted by her husband.—(Colonist photo.)

Saw Flames

Oil Truck Driver Gets Jolt

An oil truck driver had a brief but unnerving jolt last night when he saw flames in his rear-view mirror.

John Braithwaite of Sidney was sitting a few feet ahead of an inflammable payload of 2,500 gallons of diesel oil.

He stopped on the Patricia Bay Highway near Royal Oak, grabbed a fire extinguisher from the cab and asked a passing motorist to notify the fire department.

At the right rear of the tank truck he found an axle burning. The blaze was quickly extinguished.

The driver was still pale when firemen arrived. "Was I worried? I'm still shaking," said Braithwaite.

Couple of Kids Shove a Century

'Sonny, If I Fly It's for Keeps'

By TED PULFORD

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MRS. SARAH MATILDA MARSHALL
. . . what to do with that woman?

The mechanical bear rolled its eyes and let out a loud squawk.

"Isn't that something?" said Mrs. Sarah Marshall as she watched the bear's antics. "It isn't a toy for me, you know. I bought it for my kid sister over there!"

"Hah!" snorted the kid sister, 92-year-old Mrs. A. L. Strutt. "What can I do with that woman? She's 100 years old on Christmas Day and she's running around buying toys."

And Mrs. Marshall went off into gales of laughter.

House of Laughter

As a matter of fact, laughter is an ever-present guest in the tiny, spotlessly clean house at 3375 Cedar Hill where these two remarkable women live.

"And why not?" said Mrs. Marshall. "We have a nice home, all the comfort we need and a lot of friends. What else is there?"

Though she loves to chat and has a wit as keen as a razor, Mrs. Marshall gets a little impatient with reporters who ask her for the formula of her long life.

"I don't think it's a formula, exactly," she said. "I've always worked hard and I try to get a little fresh air . . ."

Hops On a Bus

"A little fresh air!" said the sister. "That woman's been downtown three days in a row. She hops on the bus and away she goes and doesn't come back until after dark."

"It's Christmas time," retorted Mrs. Marshall. "I have a lot of things to do. Besides, it's my birthday."

The sister shook her head. "What can I do with that woman?"

Although she jokes about it, Mrs. Marshall has always looked after her health.

Am I a Chimney?

Does she drink?

"Certainly not!"

Does she smoke?

"Do I look like a chimney? One of the troubles with this old world of ours is that everybody is butting into everybody else's territory. Women should keep their places and so should men.

"Nowadays, women are getting into cigarets, into offices and even into trousers. Where will it end, I ask you?"

The sister cast her eyes heavenward. "What can I do with that woman?"

Not Fit to Sit On

Even though she's living in the late evening of her first century, Mrs. Marshall peeks out at the world through her old-fashioned spectacles with a keen eye.

What does she think of modern furniture?

"Wouldn't have it in the house. Not fit to sit on."

Would she like to take a plane trip?

"Sonny, the day I fly, I fly for keeps!"

Do doctors bother her?

"My doctor is lots of fun, but he doesn't come around more than once a year. Probably quite enough for him, too."

The sister shook her head. "What can I do with that woman?"

Born in Gloucester on Christmas Day, 1861, Mrs. Marshall was married in 1918. Her husband died 30 years ago. They had no children.

The two women do their own housekeeping, cooking, laundry and gardening and amuse themselves by solemnly introducing pop-eyed visitors to a rag monkey with button eyes whom they call Jupiter, "a close friend of the family."

Only other resident of the house is an immense orange tomcat who looks like a leopard in the arms of the tiny women.

"His name," said Mrs. Marshall, "is Tony. For Antony Armstrong-Jones, you know."

She went of into more gales of laughter.

"That woman!" said the sister. "**what can I do with that woman?**"

Christmas Forecast Chilly

Christmas Day will dawn chilly, rainy and windy, according to a rather bleak forecast by weatherman Bill Macike.

HAWAII BLAMED

And it's all sunny Hawaii's fault. For an abundant supply of warm air in the southern Pacific is expected to meet up with some cold North Pacific air somewhere south of the Hawaiian Islands.

NOT SO HEFTY

The result: Development of a good storm over the eastern Pacific.

But the outlook isn't calling for hefty winds that have battered Victoria recently.

The active storm which will lie along the B.C. coast Christmas Day will bring rain and winds of 15 to 25 miles an hour.

The temperatures will drop from the present pleasant low mid-40's forecast for today.

Police-Fire Stone Rite Thursday

Reeve George Chatterton will lay the cornerstone for Saanich's new joint police-fire headquarters on Vernon Avenue at noon Thursday.

On hand will be Saanich police and fire chiefs, the reeve and councillors and senior officers of the municipality. Police and fire departments will move into the headquarters early in the spring.

TCA Sets Fair Run To Seattle

Trans-Canada Air Lines will step up its service to Seattle during the World's Fair, a TCA spokesman said last night.

The flight pattern has not been completed but "if the demand is there we will have the aircraft available," said the official.

TCA has conducted extensive surveys in co-operation with U.S. fair promoters regarding probable trends, he said, and early in 1962 the airlines will conduct an extensive promotion program across Canada and overseas.

Prosperous Season

Even a Live Puppy In 'Shoplifters' Loot

Victoria's Christmas shoplifters have just completed another prosperous season of pilfering from city retailers.

One harried store sleuth said yesterday, as the last of the pre-Christmas patrons were herded out the door, that local shoplifters are becoming more expert and more voracious than ever, but the patterns they follow don't change.

The food filchers. Strange as it may seem, some shoplifters confine their depredations to grocery departments only. At Christmas time, particularly, items such as anchovies, canned shrimp and lobster, caviar and tinned rattlesnake meat are pinched by the gross.

Hardware hunters. Expensive items such as pocket knives, scissors, precision kitchen utensils, thermometers and carving sets disappeared in alarming numbers this year.

The Dangerous Dans. These light-fingered individuals will steal anything small enough to lift—almost as if sheer size of the object added some excitement to the game. Examples: lunch buckets, a vacuum cleaner bellows and brooms.

The old pros. "Professional thieves" take advantage of Christmas crowds to increase their activities, sleuths say, but they are an all-year rather than a Christmas problem.

Here is a partial list of items pilfered from city stores by the light-fingered set over the past two weeks.

A camera with tripod and lights, box of vacuum cleaner attachments, baseball gloves, sweaters, a fur coat, radios, a record player, records by the hundred, cases of vitamin pills, turkeys, hams, Christmas tree lights and a live puppy.

"If we could catch more of these characters," said a supermarket manager, "we could probably throw enough of a scare into them to curb the practice."

For fear of pinching the wrong person—and facing a law suit—detectives will often let a suspect leave the store.

"If we don't actually catch them in the act," said one, "we're out of luck."

Road Safety Issue 'Lies Beyond Board'

Greater Victoria School Board chairman W. C. Gelling said yesterday that responsibility for relieving a hazardous traffic situation at Gordon Head School rested squarely with the municipality of Saanich.

Commenting on a letter from school PTA president Mrs. E. L. Leeke, which accused both municipal council and the board of "callous disregard for the safety of children," Mr. Gelling said:

"There is no question that this is a dangerous situation. Unfortunately, it is a problem that lies beyond a solution by the school board."

The Parent-Teacher group has complained that heavy traffic along narrow Kenmore Road in front of the school poses a danger to youngsters attending the school.

Mrs. Leeke, in her letter to the board, has repeated an earlier demand to provide off-street parking at the school on undeveloped property for parents who pick up their children in cars.

Mr. Gelling said the board had investigated the PTA's request for a sidewalk and found that Kenmore already had a footpath.

Investigation of the request for an off-street parking zone for parents of children at the school seemed to indicate that this would increase rather than solve, the hazardous situation, he said.

Purse Snatcher Flees with $70

A purse containing a $70 cheque and other valuables was snatched by a youth from the hand of Miss A. G. Scott, 2543 Richmond, as she walked along Fort Street outside Royal Jubilee Hospital last night.

Miss Scott told police her assailant ran through the hospital grounds.

Fat Fire Causes $700 Damages

Fire caused an estimated $700 damage to the home of David J. Myles, 4041 Haro, Friday night after hot fat on the kitchen stove ignited window curtains.

DOROTHY WALTON

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Seen In Passing

Dorothy Walton checking on some last-minute Christmas gifts. (She lives at 2569 Bowker Avenue with her husband **Len**, an oxygen therapist at St. Joseph's Hospital, and her children, **Barbara**, 11, **Douglas**, 8, and **Carol**, 2. Hobbies are knitting and writing.) . . . **Donald K. Smythe** fast-talked into a big icing job . . . **Lionel Dickson** wishing a friend a Merry Christmas . . . **Frank and Dorothy Greensmith** hosting a party . . . **Geoff Roberts** pleased with a pre-Christmas gift . . . **Dandy Martin** enjoying an early-morning concert . . . **Bob Coleman** dropping a hint on the radio . . . **Colin Barker** planning a gardening project . . . **Bill Hastings** completing another good job.

Big Toll Pay Hikes?

'Ho, Ho, Ho,' Says Bennett

B.C. Toll Authority has granted salary increases believed to run to several thousand dollars a year to a number of persons connected with the government ferry service, the Colonist learned yesterday.

Amount of increases to such executives as general manager Monty Aldous and assistant general manager Ron Worley could not be ascertained by press time.

However, G. S. Bryson, deputy finance minister and secretary of the toll authority, said "both got pay raises" and "they weren't the only ones."

Mr. Worley was not available for comment on a report that he will get a $4,000 a year increase in salary. Mr. Aldous said the facts would have to be given out by higher authority than himself.

Secretary Bryson declined to give more detailed information. "It's no secret," he said, "but I'm no spokesman for the toll authority."

Premier Bennett laughed when a Colonist reporter telephoned him at Kelowna where he is spending the Christmas holiday with his family. "Ho, ho, ho, ho," he said, "I've no comment to make."

"I'm home in Kelowna with my family, Mrs. Bennett and five grandsons," he said above a clatter of merriment in the background.

"We're having an old fashioned Christmas. I hope every family in B.C. has a similar one this year. I wish each and every one a very merry Christmas," said Premier Bennett.

Seals Campaign Totals $20,542

Close of "business" Saturday found the Christmas TB seal returns totalling $20,542—about $600 ahead of the figure for 1961 on Christmas Eve.

Officials at headquarters, Room 14, 749 Broughton, said returns were still coming in, and would be for a while yet.

Sifting Through Gift List Or Don't Bother Rapping It

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Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

REPORTER AT LARGE: In this the season of peace and goodwill towards all men it's pretty hard to get mad at anybody so today we won't even try.

Instead here's a Merry Christmas to all and in particular to . . .

Premier Bennett, may Peace be with him, who has enlivened the year, as always, with colorful deeds, announcements and words which are a joy to a reporter's heart. It may be bad for B.C. but it sure is great newspaper copy! . . . And to **Mayor Percy Scurrah** who brightly wrote in the words "tea or" in a prepared statement from a coffee bureau urging all Christmas drivers to drink you-know-what this season.

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And here's to little three-year-old **Teresa McLeod** who has been anxiously after mother **Linda** to leave the front door open tonight because how else is **Santa Claus** going to get in now they've boarded up the fireplace" . . . And to our colleagues down the hall, those ardent Liberals who yesterday bylined a piece by their critic "**TORY Emery**." Indeed, he must be out of favor . . . And to lawyer **Edmond J. de St. Jorre** who still thinks I'm an architect who can't stand the despicable antics of my newspaperman brother.

And a special hello to that well-known legal beagle who disregarded the plea that he make the "one for the road" a coffee and fell flat on his face when he got out of his car near the Oak Bay border.

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Season's greetings to **John Wood**, who has the happy knack of reading something sinister into anything that he doesn't agree with—which is a lot! . . . And the same to **Higways Minister P. A. Gaglardi** who if he's wondering who sent him a card just signed "**Pete**" can rest easy because he sent one to us just signed "**Phil**." And to **Ron Worley** who really would like to wear an admiral's cap but thinks it would be a little too 'showy.'

And a cool Yule to our friends in the navy and we will be around on New Year's Day as long as we're given a safe conduct pass! . . . And to **Attorney-General Robert Bonner** who sometimes is so tickled with bright quotes he thinks up that he rushes to the phone to let others enjoy his wit.

Christmas cheers to **James K. Nesbitt** who suffers some of my sarcasm in silence then tries to enlist my help in such pet peeves as those ghastly lino tiles in the legislative buildings . . . And to **Archie Wills** who is doing his best to make sure there are some celebrations for next year's centennial celebrations here . . . And to **Bill Hawkins, Sam Lane, Cyril Chapman**—whose names appear in this space from time to time.

And best wishes to **Ron Gadsby, Eric Charman, Don Anderson, Arnold Webb, Dave Monk, Al Williamson, Dean Miller, Ray Perrault, Bob Strachan, Richard Paterson, John Olson, Ove Wist**, and the thousand and one other people who make our job a little easier.

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And a happy, happy Christmas to the most important friends of all—everyone who reads this column.

God bless you, everyone.

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There was a Miracle at Bethlehem

The little Egyptian dancer was lithe and nimble with dark hair and dark eyes that took in everything there was to see and, occasionally, some things not intended for them at all. She was called Isis, which was not her real name but, being also the name of one of the most revered goddesses of her native country, it sounded very well indeed.

By BERT BINNY

She had been born in the city of Daphnae 20 years before the time of this story, when Egypt, though a Roman province, had not been a Roman province long enough to obliterate the influence or memory of the great days of the Alexandrine Ptolemy. Three hundred years of artistic growth could not be forgotten in ten and, after all, although the Romans in general regarded Egypt merely as a granary, individually their officials and leaders still loved their receptions and feasts and revels and there were great opportunities for dancers such as Isis.

So Isis had watched others and learned and practised and one of the most treasured periods in her young life was when she met a dancer who had actually performed at the court of Cleopatra and who now taught Isis not only the technicalities of dancing, but also the best roads to Roman favor.

Not that Isis particularly liked Romans. She didn't. They were rather coarse, she thought, and very overbearing. But they had the money and the gifts to bestow and they could provide messages of recommendation so that a dancer could go from city to city always with the certainty of a job.

When Isis was 16 she danced before a Roman general who was passing through Daphnae on his way to Heliopolis, where there was some trouble about delivery of the grain crop. He seemed to like her as much as she came to dislike him. He kept recalling her, time after time, all night and she danced until she was exhausted. When, eventually, the general fell asleep, Isis was allowed to go home and this she did, too tired even to protest that nobody had given her anything for all her effort and trouble.

Then, a few hours later, she was awakened from a pleasant dream in which she was feeding the general, in small, tasty morsels, to the crocodiles. It was a centurion with 10 soldiers at his back.

"You," he said to Isis, "are a little heathen savage but you have found favor in the eyes of our general, the great Vitellius. He is sending you to dance before the Governor at Alexandria! Get ready!"

That, thought Isis, is just like the Romans. Orders, orders, orders. But to dance before the Governor! She stopped yawning, blinking and rubbing her eyes. That was something else again.

And that was also the last she saw of Daphnae and of her father and mother and of her friends. At Alexandria she had to compete with a Nubian dwarf, a juggler, a pair of huge wrestlers from Macedonia and a bearded Hittite who produced weird sounds from pipes. But the Governor approved of her, gave her jewels, clothes and money and, after a time, sent her on to Cyrene.

And so it went for the next three years. Cyrene, Crete, Arcadia, Argolis, Attica, Tyre. And now Quirinius, the Governor of Syria, was sending her to the tetrarch of Galilee, whose name was Herod.

Of course, there was the usual escort of a centurion and a band of soldiers. Although the country was said to be alive with thieves and bandits, Isis had never encountered any until this particular time. She had, in fact, often reflected that it was during some of those unending feasts at which she had performed and where the amorous advances of some of the guests posed quite a problem, that she most required protection. So she bought herself a beautiful but sharp little dagger and then, somewhat to her surprise, found that the only person upon whom she had to use it was not a Roman at all but a fat merchant from the city of Byblos.

But now things were different. Just that afternoon in the hills to the east of Joppa the little caravan had been attacked by bandits. The engagement, however, did not last long. As soon as they noted Roman armor glinting in the sun the attackers—probably Assyrians—discreetly vanished among the rocks. When the centurion returned from a brief pursuit the first sight that met his eyes was Isis sitting in the middle of the road with an arrow piercing her thigh. A Thracian slave, given to Isis by a satisfied patron, was endeavoring to stop the bleeding.

This, above all things, troubled the centurion. Isis had been especially entrusted to his care and there she was, the only casualty in the whole party.

Several merchants bringing their goods from the port of Joppa to Jerusalem had joined the Romans for a little free protection and one of them who knew a little of medicine urged that the arrow be removed. So, while four soldiers held her firmly, the centurion pulled it out. Isis moaned and struggled and tears rolled down her cheeks. The merchant and the slave bound up the wound but Isis remained conscious through it all.

"We must find lodging at once," said the centurion and the merchants, who knew the country better than he, told him of a town nearer than Jerusalem but off to the south.

It was early evening when they reached the town and came to the inn, the centurion demanding comfortable lodging at once for his charge.

BETHLEHEM . . .

"But my inn is full," said the innkeeper.

"For myself," said the centurion, "I do not mind but for her"—and he indicated Isis—"it is very different. Either you will find lodging for her or I will."

"There is the stable," said the innkeeper. "It is warm and there is straw for a bed and . . ."

But the centurion shook his head. Then the innkeeper, struck by a sudden idea, turned to his wife.

"There is my old friend Joseph," he said quickly. "He and his wife, Mary, are here for the enrollment. You remember? They came from Nazareth? Joseph is a kind man. I shall ask him if he will make room."

"Ask whom you will," said the centurion, "but hurry!"

So, when Isis awoke some hours later, she was lodged comfortably in a quiet corner of the inn. But her room was bright with light and the Thracian slave was sitting by the window gazing out almost fearfully.

Isis raised herself on one elbow.

"Is it already morning?" she asked. "It is so light."

"No, mistress," said the slave, "but there is a great star in the sky. I have never seen such a star!"

"A star?" said Isis. "What nonsense! No star was ever as bright as this!"

"It stands over the stable," said the slave, "and there is a great crowd about the entrance."

"The stable?" echoed Isis. "Why should there be a great crowd about the entrance?"

"I do not know," said the slave, "except that the woman, Mary, and the man, Joseph, who gave up this place to you are lodged there. And I have heard there is a child born to the woman, Mary."

"A child?" said Isis. "Are you sure of this?"

"Why should I tell you falsely?" asked the slave.

"Why indeed?" answered Isis. "You know I would punish you if you did. But surely, it is cold out there for a new born babe?" She looked around quickly and then stripped the covers off her bed. "Take these to the stable and give them to this woman, Mary, that she may wrap the child in them and keep it warm."

"But your wound, mistress!" said the slave.

"Take them!" said Isis.

"I am afraid," said the slave, "for there is this great star in the sky and there are three men coming to the stable who look like kings!"

"The child will be cold out there," said Isis firmly. "That is all you need think about or remember. You shall put aside your fear and I my pain for the sake of the little child!"

The slave took the covers and slipped out. Isis lay back and studied the great light which flooded through the window and even seemed to warm her body after the covers were gone. She listened to the people murmuring together outside and, at times, she thought she could hear singing far off in the distance. But it was no music that she had ever heard before and certainly not of

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Here Are Some Odd Stories About Carols

Isn't it odd that just so soon as we hear the word "carol" we immediately begin to muddle it up with thoughts of Christmas and the Yuletide season. We probably go even further and confuse Christmas with Yule.

Let's look at the well-known carol "Deck the Halls" –

Deck the halls with boughs of holly.
'Tis the season to be jolly,
Don we now our gay apparel,
Troll the ancient Yuletide carol.

See the blazing Yule before us,
Strike the harp and join the chorus,
Follow me in merry measure,
While I tell of Yuletide's treasure.

Fast away the old year passes,
Hail the new, ye lads and lasses,
Sing we joyous all together
Heedless of the wind and weather.

There's nothing here which has the slightest relation to Christmas or the birth of Christ, for the simple reason that this well-known and loved carol is a secular one celebrating the festival of Yule, a pagan feast which observed the rounding or turning of the year. Dec. 21, which is the shortest day, marked in olden times the turning of the year and was, therefore, an occasion for great celebration.

By MARGARET BELFORD

The Yule Log was cut from the forest and brought home to the great hall where it was lit amid dancing and singing. There followed tremendous feasting on plum pudding and mince pies laced with drinks from the Wassail Bowl—or bowl of good health—and this feasting lasted as long as the Yule Log burned. The halls of England were decked with holly and mistletoe—a custom which derived from the Roman saturnalia. The holly, the mistletoe, the Yule Log and the Wassail Bowl are all relics of pre-Christian days—though, later, the holly wreath became symbolic of Christ's death upon the Cross, and the red berries symbolized His blood.

ANOTHER TRADITIONAL old English carol of the same type is "Here We Come A-Wassailing Among the Leaves So Green."

A word about this term "wassailing." It is derived from the Anglo-Saxon "Wase-hael," which meant literally "be in health." It was the custom to drink a wassail to the lord of the manor at the Feast of Yule. The drink itself consisted of a mixture of mulled ale, eggs, curdled cream, roasted apples, nuts and spices.

Another name for it was "lamb's wool."

So much for the old pre-Christian carols. A carol as we understand it today means a song of praise and rejoicing, and does not only apply to Christmas carols but to those of Easter and other festivals as well. It is interesting to remember, though, that the word "carol," spelt as we spell it now, was used as far back as 1300, when it was taken from the French and meant literally a "round dance." It is also believed that the word was originally taken from the Greek word "chorus," meaning a dance, and perhaps also from the associated word "choraules," which meant one who accompanies a dance.

Whether we know the meaning of the word is not, perhaps, the most important point. The thing is to know the old carols and to enjoy singing them, and maybe we'll enjoy them even more if we know some of the stories that went into their making.

Did you know, for instance, that "Christians Awake" was not originally a carol at all, but a Christmas present? It was written by John Byrom, a very distinguished gentleman who lived in the early 18th century. And a happy little story went into the writing of it. Byrom had an 11-year-old daughter, Dolly, who told her father that the thing she would like best for Christmas would be a poem. So, on Christ morning, the poem "Christians Awake" lay on her breakfast plate. The story goes on to tell how the next Christmas a group of singers headed by John Wainwright, the local organist, visited Byrom's home, and as Christmas Day began one minute after midnight they stood under his windows and sang "Christians Awake" to a tune composed by Wainwright.

Perhaps, from this very pleasant beginning arose the custom still observed in certain parts of northern England of singing this hymn as the hour of midnight strikes on Christmas Eve.

John Byrom left another enduring contribution to English culture. He composed, of all things, a system of shorthand upon which Pitman's system is actually based.

CAROLS COME from many lands. One very lovely one of Oriental Indian origin is especially worthy of note. It starts with what might be the chorus:

He became incarnate,
Christ the King of glory,
He became incarnate.

Then the verse:

Shepherds were keeping
Their nightly watch on Bethlehem's plain,
Wonderful brightness
Around them shone so marvellously.
"Fear not, O brothers,"
The angel addressed them.
"Joy I proclaim
Through the birth of the Saviour."

The music is typical of India with its frequent repetitions and narrow range. It has a beautiful and haunting appeal. Even in India, where they have no evergreens such as we have here, they improvise Christmas trees out of bundles of rice straw thickly covered with mud. Paper chains and mica are scattered over the trees for decoration.

From France come many of our carols and some of them are very beautiful. I am particularly fond of the one called "Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabella."

Bring a torch, Jeannette, Isabella;
Bring a torch, to the cradle run!
It is Jesus, good people of the village,
Christ is born and Mary is calling.
Ah, beautiful is the Mother;
Ah, beautiful is her Son!

It is wrong when the Child is sleeping,
It is wrong to talk so loud;
Silence all, as you gather around,
Lest your noise should waken Jesus:
Hush! Hush! See how He slumbers;
Hush! See how fast He sleeps!

Softly to the little stable,
Softly for a moment come;
Look and see how charming is Jesus,
How He is white, His cheeks are rosy!
Hush! Hush! See how the Child is sleeping;
Hush! See how He smiles in His dreams!

To me, this little carol tells most perfectly of the birth of the Christ Child.

ADESTE FIDELES or "Come, All Ye Faithful" which we so often think of as coming to us from Italy because of the Latin version, is not Roman at all, but was the work of a young Englishman named J. F. Wade, who lived during the 18th century, and spent his life as a copyist and music teacher at Douay, the renowned Catholic centre in France. He wrote both the words and the music somewhere between the years of 1740 and 1744.

Here's a story about the well-known Polish carole "Infant Holy, Infant Lowly." This carol was translated into English sometime in the early 20th century by Miss E. M. G. Reed. The carol was included in Congregational Praise, which was published in 1951. When the editors of Congregational Praise read the author's ascription in an earlier book, it read, "W Zlobie Lezy." So they said to themselves, "Quite so. The Polish author's name is Mr. Lezy." And thus it was published as having been written by W. Zlobie Lezy. It was some years later that a distinguished man of science who spoke Polish gently pointed out to the editors that W Zlobie Lezy was Polish for "He lies in the cradle." So, all we know now is that whoever wrote "Infant Lowly," is was not Mr. Lezy.

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ON THE COVER

Barbara, the attractive wife of Professor John Peter of Victoria, reads regularly to her children. Writer-photographer Cecil Clark caught this charming family scene especially for The Islander's Christmas cover design. With Mrs. Peter in the picture are Christopher, 11; Katherine, 8; Nicholas, 6, and Stephanie, one year. Jonathan, at 13, isn't too old to listen, but he was crowded out of the picture. The family lives at 3930 Telegraph Bay Road.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each week. Add the letters in the first column to the letters in the second column and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. EXAMPLE: FEND plus SEE equals??? ANSWER: DEFENSE. Can you solve the following anagrams?

(1)	ACID	PLUS	CENT	EQUALS	???
(2)	TOPE	"	MINT	"	"
(3)	CARD	"	NONE	"	"
(4)	COST	"	RUNE	"	"
(5)	TEAR	"	GLUE	"	"

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From the Spade Club To the Little Spastic Sufferers

The GREATEST GIFT of ALL

It was a committee chairmen's meeting in a classroom at the Oak Bay High School, and I got in on the tag end of it accidentally. I hadn't been invited, but because I had gone to the school to make inquiries on the very projects which were under discussion, I was permitted to sit in a corner out of the way and listen!

The meeting consisted of a dozen young students, under the guidance of one of the masters, and they were using their brief lunch hour to plan Christmas festivities—greeting cards, parties and gifts—not for themselves but for other children less fortunate than they. They were the management of the Spade Club, about which there is perhaps not as much generally known as should be.

The name derives from the two words "spastic aid," and the organization was first formed in Seattle for young people who were willing to work for and give companionship to handicapped children. Since that time two Spade Clubs, and two only, have been created in Canada, both of them on Vancouver Island.

To the Nanaimo High School must go the honor of being the first Spades in the Dominion, but Oak Bay has followed right along and now has a membership of 95 to 100 teenagers, all of whom give generously of their time.

The club is Kiwanis sponsored, both here and in the States. And what it accomplishes has a moral and psychological value whose effectiveness is tremendously increased by the closeness in age of its members to that of their friends, the little victims of polio, multiple sclerosis, cerebral palsy and mental retardation.

W. D. Oliver, Oak Bay High School's English teacher and mentor for the club, is a friendly, enthusiastic, young man who is justifiably proud of his Spades. Current president is Stephen Foster, a grade XI 16-year-old, for whom Mr. Oliver had high praise. And at the Cerebral Palsy Clinic at the Jubilee Hospital Mrs. Margaret McClung told me that she didn't know what her staff would do without the Spades.

"They take turns," she said. "They come almost every day, between 12 and 1 o'clock, and sometimes I'm sure they must run all the way, because they arrive breathless and still munching their lunches! They take quite a load off our shoulders here."

They just move in and do what needs to be done. They help feed Mrs. McClung's charges. They put them down to rest and read to them. They amuse them with games and music. They draw and do sums with them on the blackboard. Above all, they accept these little patients and give them confidence. And they are certainly given a wildly enthusiastic and affectionate welcome when they arrive!

With the help of the staff of ten, the Easter Seal Society's buses for fetching and carrying, driven by off-duty firemen, a group of some sixty-five faithful volunteer women, and the Spades, Mrs. McClung and the medical profession do a splendid job here. "There are seventy children at the moment, out-patients brought in daily for schooling and for many different forms of treatment and occupational therapy. The age limit is 16, and what can be accomplished in the way of painting, building, modelling, considering many of the children cannot sit up, cannot hold up their heads without support, or must work lying full length on the floor, is pretty nearly incredible.

WARM-EYED GENTLENESS illuminates the features of Elizabeth Piper, 17, one of the Spade committee chairmen, as she entertains little Louise, eight-year-old patient at the clinic. (Photo by Bill Boucher.)

This Christmas, at the party planned by the Spades, in addition to gifts of toys and gingerbread men and such, there will be dancing! The pint-sized wheelchairs will be whirled and spun to music, the owners of legs which won't behave will be carried, while the rest are properly partnered. It is small wonder that when, in the preparation of a talk on her work recently, Mrs. McClung asked her patients for reasons why they loved their Spades as they do, she was swamped with eager replies: "Because they are kind to us . . . Because they like us . . . Because they make us laugh . . . Because they are nice!"

All of which indicates that cerebral palsy certainly doesn't always result in the inability to think clearly.

In point of fact, many of these small people are extremely bright. One dark-eyed, curly-haired young lady of eight greeted me seriously when Mrs. McClung introduced us. She

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Service Clubs Back This Splendid Effort

By

VIVIENNE CHADWICK

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cannot speak properly, but that doesn't stop her conversation for a moment.

"Has Mrs. Chadwick been shown around?" she wanted to know. Mrs. McClung said that I had, but the eight-year-old obviously didn't trust the head of the clinic to do the honors adequately.

"I will show her around," she said firmly, and took me by the hand. Her little legs go every which way as she walks, but nevertheless we marched resolutely down the hall, pausing en route to put a lunch box tidily away on a shelf. This took effort, because the co-ordination necessary to lift and set down a burden is missing. I didn't offer to help, because I could see that here was an independent soul, and in three or four tries the chore was done. I was escorted courteously around the building all over again, up steps and down, rooms and equipment were gravely explained to me, and I was read part of a story about a goat . . . another achievement in the face of difficulties, as the dark eyes will not focus properly. This is the sort of thing one doesn't forget . . .

In addition to their work at the clinic, the High School group makes personal visits to the homes of the handicapped children. They baby sit for the mothers, help with the housework, take the little ones for walks. At the Naden pool they help the polio foundation with its swimming therapy.

Dec. 9 saw a special Christmas shindig for the multiple sclerosis victims, and I was invited to attend a Yuletide tea arranged for the retarded children at their centre at 1450 Elford Street, at which the Spades provided the refreshments and assisted with games and music.

This headquarters is an imposing, old-time mansion in which Mrs. Winifred Clark and Miss Eileen Edgar care for the mentally disturbed of several age groups, some pre-school, some over 18. The United Commercial Travellers are the special sponsors here and all Service Clubs help considerably. Miss Edgar took me through the Home, and showed me her workers and some of the handicraft at which they are surprisingly professional. Judith, for instance, makes handsome hooked rugs, and is, of all things, crazy over horses! With the aid of picture and gesture she conveyed this to me quite clearly, although she is a deaf-mute. Lavender bags, woolly toys, handmade jewelry, are all produced by the handicapped here, and once a week they have a social evening, most efficiently handled, I was informed, by the Spades.

STEVE FOSTER, 16, finds it doesn't take much to entertain the little patients. The little girl can't sit up without a head harness.

KEN CHAUVIN, 17, lends a hand in serving lunch to Barbara. — Photos by Bill Boucher.

At the High School, when the noon-hour committee meeting had been adjourned and its members were off to their afternoon classes, Mr. Oliver talked contentedly of the activities of the Club. The boys, it appears, do a great deal of work in the school workshop for the handicapped. Equipment is made for them, toys and wagons, and I understand a pretty fancy doll's house with hinged walls is one of the projects of the moment. For this explained young Stephen Foster, they expect to be constructing all the furniture, as well.

"The thing that I personally find so satisfying in all this," said Mr. Oliver, "is that our teen-agers get such a lot out of it themselves."

Thinking about that, it seemed to this writer that it couldn't always be easy, even for adults, to tackle work involving close contact with the severely handicapped. There is shock here, and a deep disturbing sense of pity which must make for distress on the part of the helper. One is aware of unease, of upset. And it hurts. I said this.

Mr. Oliver smiled and agreed. "But the Spades get over that," he said. "They accept it. And having accepted it, they discount it. It's because of this that the companionship and confidence they give becomes so valuable."

Mrs. McClung had said the same thing in almost the same words.

This is called maturity. And because of it many juvenile Christmases are happier this year.

THERE WAS A MIRACLE AT BETHLEHEM

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the kind that one could dance to anyway.

After a time she went to sleep again.

It was full morning when she was awakened. The centurion was standing at the foot of her bed.

"I have spoken with the merchant who bound up your leg," he said. "We must remain here until the wound is healed." He sighed. "I suppose a rest might be just as well after that business yesterday and all the noise that went on last night. But it's still a cursed nuisance. I was due for leave and a posting back to Rome as soon as I delivered you to Herod in Jerusalem!"

At the mention of the previous night Isis sat up.

"You'd better lie down," said the centurion. "If you don't keep quiet, your leg'll start bleeding again."

Isis touched the bandages.

"But it doesn't hurt me any more!" she said as she was wide-eyed with surprise. She tapped on her thigh with her fingers and then with her whole hand. "It doesn't hurt at all!" she repeated.

"Stop that!" said the centurion sharply. "I'll have the merchant look at it."

So, carefully, they took off the blood-stained wrappings and stood silent. For, where only hours before there had been a jagged wound, there was not a mark to be seen.

"This is surely a miracle!" whispered the merchant. He slipped out hurriedly, partly through some vague awe in the presence of mystery and partly to tell his companions of what had happened.

The centurion mused awhile.

"There have been no miracles for years," he said thoughtfully, "but, when there were, there was always one of the gods to thank. Whom shall you thank for this, little Egyptian?"

"I do not know," said Isis. Then she stood up. "But, before we go to Jerusalem, I shall go to the stable and see the new born child." She turned at the door. "Now that I am so well again I think I shall dance for him and for his mother, Mary, and for his father, Joseph. There must be so very little out there for them to see or do."

The centurion laughed. "Little Egyptian," he said, "I am told that you receive many and valuable gifts when you dance? If, now, you dance out there in the stable, how is a poor carpenter from Nazareth or his wife or, least of all, a young child going to find equal gifts with which to pay you?"

"There will be no need," said Isis softly, "for there is no gift of greater worth than that which I have already received."

"This sort of thing never happened to us when we had our Chevy."

FROM MURIEL WILSON, SOME LAST TIPS FOR MERRY CHRISTMAS!

> *"It is a good thing to observe Christmas Day. The mere marking of times and seasons, when men agree to stop work and make merry together, is a wise and wholesome custom. It helps one to feel the supremacy of the common life over the individual life. It reminds a man to set his own little watch, now and then, by the great clock of humanity which runs on sun time."*
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> *Henry Van Dyke in "The Spirit of Christmas."*

Here's a novelty party decoration for the corner of the room that isn't big enough to accommodate a full-size Christmas tree. Put a little four-foot fir in a bucket and decorate with fruits, nuts, candies and strings of popcorn.

From my kitchen to your kitchen and tied with a big red bow . . . Merry Christmas!

Everywhere, everywhere at Christmas . . . all through the festive season the routine of daily life is put aside in favor of old fashioned celebrations and drama. Flurries of excitement sweep through the house.

The house is transformed with fragrant evergreens, sprays of red berried holly and waxy white and green mistletoe. Tall red candles are ready to be lighted. Tree decorations have emerged from their tissue paper cocoons to make a glory of the tree . . . the fragile spun glass birds, the angel with its gossamer wings and twinkling halo, the sparkling bells and all the iridescent baubles. A jolly Santa in his sleigh, drawn by tiny silver reindeer, drives across the mantel shelf. The house is filled with the spangle and glitter of Christmas.

Ageless rituals weave their mystical patterns all through the festive season . . . the ceremony of stirring the Christmas cake and pudding, getting the tree and greens for the house, trimming the tree and hanging the stockings, lighting the Yule log and flaming the pudding . . .

Last year I heard of an interesting tradition in a Victoria home where there are three children . . . the mother always makes a Jesus birthday cake. One candle is placed on the cake and a little ceremony is made of singing Happy Birthday to Him, whose birthday it is. This, their mother tells me, always reminds the family of the real meaning of Christmas.

Each family has its own Christmas traditions and although we may be separated by miles our thoughts wing homeward in memory of the little customs that made our particular Christmas. Yes . . . home is the setting for the Christmas drama.

This week there will be gatherings of the clan . . . family and friends for turkey dinners; gay dances for the young with invasions of kitchens at 2 a.m. to scramble eggs and sing old carols; there will be [illegible] parties for toddlers with candy canes and popcorn balls and spiced glasses of milk; party clothes and cavorting for Mom and Pop; at-home suppers, conversation and hearth fires; reunion with old friends. Be it coffee or wassail bowl at your fireside or champagne and dancing shoes . . . it will be gay and heart warming . . . and probably a little wearying, but the lovely spirit of Christmas will run like a silver thread through all the "doings."

Christmas is for making so let's make the most of it. Christmas is for feasting and dieting by the grace of God. Even breakfasts are special! so let us consider a few breakfast ideas. Bacon and pancakes go hand in hand but for a new twist make **Bacon Strip Pancakes.**

First cook the bacon strips, pour off the fat. Arrange the bacon strips, with space between, on the griddle. Pour the pancake batter over each strip. Cook 'em golden brown on both sides. Pass the syrup and then pass for second helpings.

Another festive pancake is . . .

Surprise Sandwich Pancake . . . pour a small amount of batter on hot griddle, top each with a tablespoon of devilled ham, cover with more batter. Brown on both sides. Serve with hot orange marmalade.

Or mix devilled ham with the scrambled eggs and serve with apple jelly.

Sweeten and flavor fresh grapefruit and orange sections with the syrup saved from green maraschino cherries. Garnish with a cherry of contrast.

Cut grapefruit in half, free the sections as usual then clip out centre core with scissors. Sprinkle with brown sugar and place a teaspoonful of cranberry jelly or sauce in centre. Place under broiler till bubbly. Garnish with mint leaves (if you can find any).

On Christmas Day in the morning how about breakfast trays? If there are children in the house, the prospect of opening presents is apt to take precedence over eating. Breakfast on a tray right beside the tree might be a gala solution.

And now for a few ideas that may be useful this holiday week . . . Spiced Tomato Juice is a colorful beverage. . . . This recipe combines the subtle richness of canned beef

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All Year Around They Hunted Ornaments for Christmas

Once again I unpack the Christmas tree ornaments, the glass and plastic baubles, the strings of electric lights and the fireproof tinsel, and once again I am taken back 25 years to the Christmas tree decorations of my childhood on a homestead off the British Columbia coast. It was not that styles in tree ornaments were so different then to now, but that my family as homesteaders on Hornby Island in the Strait of Georgia could not afford to waste money on frivolities.

Homesteaders' Party

By MARGARET SHARCOTT

But we did not do without. No indeed! If we could not buy the gay tree ornaments displayed on the colored pages of the mail-order catalogues we lost no time in sorrow; we made our own ornaments—ornaments that were far more interesting and novel than any money could buy.

Christmas tree ornaments were not something that we thought of only at Christmas; rather, we thought of them whenever any suitable material presented itself. On a bright summer day Grandmother and I might be walking along the gravel beaches that bounded the homestead on three sides. There at my feet was a discarded electric light bulb.

"Look, Grandmother!" I would cry excitedly. "Can you make this into a tree ornament?"

Grandmother would examine the bulb critically before she replied that she thought she had a few colored beads in her work-basket that could be strung and woven into a mesh to cover the bulb.

Indeed these worn-out electric light bulbs which we must gather from the beach—since we did not have electricity on the homestead, but used instead, the soft, mellow light of kerosene lamps—became our choicest ornaments.

Their weight bent the tree boughs, but we prized them for Grandmother's intricate handiwork. Ungrudgingly, she spent hours stringing the tiny colored beads and weaving them into meshes or even solid beadwork jackets for the bulbs.

One hot summer I tasted my first slices of watermelon. But it is not for the cool, delicious taste that I remember the pink, island-grown watermelon, but for the bright red seeds which we carefully separated from the flesh and dried, later to thread on yards of string for the Christmas tree. We saved the strings for several years until the bright red color faded. Never again have I seen red watermelon seeds.

Then there were the less important paper ornaments, similar to those that children make today. But for us there was no roll of foil bought at the grocery store. Instead, we saved the foil from cigarette packages and hoarded candy bar wrappers.

Besides the ornaments that we made there was a small assortment of old ones that had belonged to Mother when she was a child in a more affluent time. There was the dainty angel doll, with her pink china face and her gauzy silk wings, always just beneath the foil-covered star at the top of the tree. There was the tiny Santa Claus doll, with his old red velvet suit and his pack on his back, who peeked out from among the branches. There were the little metal candle-holders which we always fastened to the tips of the branches, but which never held any candles because we knew how dangerous fire could be.

The tree itself we cut from the forest of the homestead from a secluded thicket. Always we cut it on the same day of the year, Dec. 21, because that was my uncle's birthday and the cutting of the tree was an important part of the birthday celebrations, just as was the cake and the fronds of green deer fern that decorated the table.

When we had trimmed the tree to fit against the living room door which, in wintertime, was always shut against the chill northeast winds, and when we had tied on the ornaments one by one, we laid our presents under the tree, inexpensive toys from the mail order catalogues for me, a new harmonica for my uncle, sewing needs for Grandmother.

Our Christmas tree stood in its corner of the living room from Dec. 21 until Jan. 6, the Feast of Epiphany, the traditional day when all Christmas trees are removed. We packed away the home-made ornaments and the old ornaments, wrapping each carefully in the brown tissue wrappers from Mandarin oranges. We packed the ornaments we had away for another year, but throughout that year we would make more. The spirit of Christmas was never far away.

Merry Christmas!

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broth with the added lift of lemon. One 48-oz. tin tomato juice, one tine condensed beef broth, one-quarter cup lemon juice, one teaspoon each of ac'cent, salt, onion salt, sweet basil, Worcestershire sauce and a few drops of Tabasco. Heat just to boiling, then serve in mugs. It can of course be chilled, poured into glasses and garnished with lemon slices.

Let your refrigerator make this dessert . . .

Whip one cup cream until stiff, combine with one-quarter cup sugar, a tablespoon of orange juice and one cup of drained fruit cocktail. Mix by folding the fruit and sugar into the cream. Pour into freezing tray and freeze without stirring. This recipe can be easily doubled. It is a delicious dessert after a heavy meal.

If you did not get around to making a plum pudding perhaps you would like to try this uncooked one which can be made in a jiffy. This is rich and delicious. Rich in fruit rather than sugar. It is sweetened with honey.

The ingredients . . . one cup finely chopped apple, one cup raisins, one cup chopped nuts, one-half cup each of figs, glace cherries, honey and lemon juice. Pour boiling water over raisins and let stand a few minutes. Drain and add the finely chopped fruits, the honey, lemon juice and a pinch of salt. Mix well, then pack firmly into six individual molds. Chill for several hours. To serve turn out and top with a fluff of whipped cream. Garnish each plate with a little spray of grapes.

Memo to housewives . . . Let us not get so involved with the material complexities of the festive season that we lose sight of the the real meaning of Christmas.

BRIDE'S CORNER

Did you know that you can make the turkey gravy the day before you cook the turkey? It saves so much time on Christmas Day.

Wash the giblets and put in a saucepan with four cups of water. Add seasoning and a slice of onion. Simmer at least an hour and a half to get a good rich broth. Remove the giblets and when cold chop them and place in a bowl. Refrigerate.

In a separate saucepan melt one-half a cup of butter and then add half a cup of flour. Blend and stir over low heat until a deep gold color. Slowly add the strained giblet broth . . . there should be four cups of liquid. Add water to make up the quantity if there is not enough. Stir until smoothly thickened. Simmer for five minutes. Pour into a bowl, cover with foil or wax paper (to prevent a skin forming) and store in the refrigerator. Next day put the gravy base in a double boiler on low heat, add the giblets. Arrange your turkey cooking time to finish a half hour before serving time. Lift the bird to a heated platter. Place in the oven with the heat off. The turkey will carve much better for this "resting time."

The gravy base that was made yesterday is already hot in the double boiler. Skim excess fat from the turkey pan and pour the gravy base into the rich brownings in the pan. Incorporate both together. Stir, taste and season if necessary. This takes but five minutes and you will have 20 minutes to relax before serving the dinner.

JUST A SECOND

"This flour's too tough. My husband keeps complaining about the pastry."

In Some Cold Spots and Some That were Hot

TOMMY MARKED HIS

At first glance he puts you in mind of a kindly old parish rector; but when some of his penetrating reflections on life strike your ear, coming as they do from a one-time regimental sergeant major, you know you're mistaken.

Pithy and anecdotal is the term for Thomas Crawford Wasson who, with retired Victoria city police sergeant Jimmie Florence, shares the chores of a bachelor existence out on Obed Avenue. To their little circle of acquaintances they're "the boys." And whenever my psyche happens to be on the downward slope of a neurosthenic kick I pop in on this pair just to renew my faith in mankind. Not only well adjusted, and both over eighty, theirs is the forthright attitude of a world that is no longer.

Tommy, Nova Scotian born, in his quiet matter-of-fact tones can be engrossingly reminiscent, and so it was the other afternoon when we got on the question of Christmas. For Tommy has been around.

In his early childhood the Wassons moved to Toronto, the Toronto of horse cars, before there were internal combustion engines or rubber tires. Later in the militia, 22-year-old Tommy Wasson went to London (in 1897) to march in Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee parade. From all accounts it was a fabulous scene, with every color and type of uniform, every shade of complexion, the fluttering pennons of the Bengal Lancers vying with those of Canada's Royal Northwest Mounted Police. To a background of skirling pipes and thudding drums marched Tommy Wasson with the 48th Highlanders of Canada. Did more than march — in a subsequent demonstration of bayonet fighting Canada's 48th topped every Empire unit in an army and navy show.

Today, at 87, Tommy may very well be the oldest living ex-member of Canada's contribution to the scene.

The end of that year was a Christmas he well remembered, but the next was in sharp contrast. He joined the Klondike rush in March, 1898, and at the police post at Bennett saw a familiar face; a Northwest Mounted policeman called Charlie Tennant, whom he'd met the year before at the London jubilee.

Up on Stewart River Tommy got busy steaming out the rock-hard frozen ground — "near Scroggy Creek" — 70-odd miles south of rip-roaring gold-crazy Dawson. He didn't get much gold but that Christmas he made out all right. Seems the mails got disorganized and when the Mounted Police took it over, Tommy got a job of delivery.

A Dog Team Hauled the Mail

"About a 90-mile trip," he told me, "between Stewart River and Fort Selkirk, where the Pelly joins the Yukon." This was over the frozen Yukon River with a dog team.

"How much mail would you carry?" I asked.

"All the dogs could haul and you shovin' behind."

At 40 below with a whip cracking over the bobbing backs of the bush-tailed huskies Tommy told me he'd camp three nights on the way. Christmas Day he spent alone in a cabin near Stewart River listening at night to wolf howls while the shimmering tapestry of the northern lights lit up the snowbound landscape.

His next Christmas was a switch in temperature. A midsummer Dec. 25 in Capetown. The South African War was the attraction and unlike some latter-day patriots who consult their draft board, Tommy consulted his ticket agent. He paid his own way to the fight!

From Vancouver, in the Miowera, he went to Australia, to switch to the Aberdeen White Star — "the Nineveh, clipper bowed and rigged for sail" — and sailed across the Indian Ocean to Durban, where for lack of a breakwater they lightered ashore. Journeying down to Capetown he joined Roberts Horse and spent Christmas of 1899 in uniform at Rosebank, out in the suburbs. There among adventurers from every land and clime, the ex-dog team driver from the Yukon wasn't completely out of place.

Later, up country, he rode and fought — and was wounded — in a background of flies, heat and thirst and some strange-sounding words in Kaffir and Dutch. By the time he came back to Canada he knew the difference between an aasvogel and a disselboom, a spruit and a kopje. Among the familiar faces he saw from Western Canada among Canadian troops on the veldt was none other than Charlie Tennant . . . the Mountie from Bennett. He was in Strathcona's Horse.

Christmas at Capetown

Christmas of 1900 Tommy took his discharge in the Castle at Capetown, where he enthused a fellow trooper called Grainger to meet him in B.C. where they'd go prospecting together. They rendezvoused in Vancouver and went up to Atlin to join Warburton Pike in a hydraulic proposition.

The names mean anything to you? They should. Grainger was that Cambridge University mathematician who later got to know B.C. logging from hook tending to high finance, laid the groundwork for B.C.'s first forestry act, and practically founded the forest branch. He became our second chief forester (H. R. MacMillan was the first) and on the side, if you're interested, helped found St. Margaret's School in Victoria.

Pike, of course, was that fabulous character who as an explorer and big game-hunter penetrated to the Barren Lands to bring out the first specimen of musk ox.

It was with memories of Atlin's Spruce Creek that Tommy mentioned the Christmas of 1904, enlivened by the Spruce Creek Orchestra — "two fiddles, a flute, a tin whistle and a guitar" — and he told me how the Christmas mail (no newspapers or parcels) came 90 miles over the Fan Tail Trail on the backs of two men. It was freakishly warm that early December, a mere nine below, and the thin crust of ice on the muskeg found the pair floundering in half-frozen marshland for a good part of the way. In that bleak half-frozen wilderness there was only one stopping place.

"I think an uncle of those Butler brothers out in Saanich ran it," said Tommy reminiscently.

There were fun and games that Christmas which included a boxing match. Apparently a chap called Spiers or "The Professor" did the challenging.

"What was he a professor of?" I asked.

"Nothing. He was an ex-bartender from Victoria."

"Any good?"

"Nah, a fancy dan type of fighter; all science and no guts!"

"Anyone take him up?"

"Yes, a fellow called Sammy Dufty, a deserter from Work Point Barracks."

"Good, too," went on Tommy with a reminiscent smile. "He slaughtered the Professor!"

"We staged the fight in the Nugget Saloon,"

By Cecil Clark

MERRY CHRISTMASES

JIM FLORENCE

he went on, "and the girls of the town put up the purse."

The Padre Passed a Drink

He spoke of the Christmas Day church service at Spruce Creek, when a dozen or so miners washed and shaved, left their drifts and cabins, and the Rev. Fred Stevenson took the service.

"There were some women there too," recollected Tommy. "About half a dozen. I think five of them were Catholics, but it didn't matter."

When the service was over the reverend produced a bottle and poured everyone a drink, and took one himself.

Somehow I sensed in his tone Tommy's affectionate memory for this man of the cloth and I asked where he came from.

"He used to have the church behind the brewery."

I got this untangled as St. Saviour's Church over in Victoria West.

"Ever see him again?"

"Yes, I bumped into him again one wet night in the fall of 1918; with his tin hat on he was trudging along in the mud near Mons." God rest you, Mr Stevenson! When miners from Spruce Creek remember you after 57 years, you don't need a memorial!

As Tommy recollected Christmas at Atlin, there trooped through the room the ghosts of men like Charlie Bourne, chief of the volunteer fire department (and druggist) who later went to McGill became a doctor and married Miss Miller, Atlin's first school teacher. Her father, according to Tommy, started the vital statistics branch of the B.C. government. Henry Esson Young (from whom we get Essondale) and Ebbs-Canavan, who left a couple of months before to marry in Victoria. Paxton, the auctioneer and prospector, he spoke of, who was also something of a botanist. Paxton's father had been in charge of Edinburgh's public parks and gardens, and when Paxton Jr. took Lady Byng out on a botantical hunt near Atlin, the expedition spurred Her Ladyship to innovate the B.C. section in London's Kew Gardens.

"Fighting Mike" O'Neill was mentioned, a "roughneck Newfoundlander," who only got his courage up with "a bottle of stark-naked hootch," and from that I learned that "hootch" comes from the Tongass word "hootchinoo," meaning home-brew. Jimmie Cornfell fell into the conversation, the Cariboo cowpoke (who hailed from Tennessee) who drove a herd of cattle clear to Telegraph Creek. "Stole most of them on the way," suspicioned Tommy with a sniff.

The Scots Were in a Fight

Conversationally we dangled our way along to the Christmas of 1906, to Clayoquot and its trading store, hotel and saloon run by Walter Dawley. It was there toward Christmas quite a brawl developed when "Sea Wolf" McLean (alleged to be the "Sea Wolf" of Jack London's book) tried to herd some of his recalcitrant crew back to his schooner. They were Russians and where he got them no one knew. But did anyone ever know what McLean was up to? Anyway they weren't going aboard for more of McLean's short rations.

"What was he like?" I asked.

"Who? McLean? A short, stocky character with an enormous handlebar moustache. Always wore a sort of Prince Albert coat with tails and a stove-pipe hat."

The schooner in question was the famous Carmencita, hunted at one time all over the coast, with the name painted out on the stern, false Mexican registration papers, and a log book nobody could make head or tail of!

"What were you doing there?" I asked in my usual pointed style.

"Staking timber with Bob McPherson. He was MLA from Vancouver at the time."

Apparently McPherson was Scottish, so was the husky bartender, so was McLean (or at least Cape Breton), and I think the Provincial policeman called to the scene. McDougall, was another Cape Bretoner. Anyway, they all spoke Gaelic, and McLean dragged a pair of heavy, old fashioned handcuffs out of a tail pocket and the fight was on. Finally the Scottish element mastered the Russians and in confidential mood Constable McDougall remarked later to Tommy, "For a few meenutes it was ve-r-ry deeficult!"

Back to War Again

It wasn't long before our Nova Scotian, who had landed in South Africa by way of the Klondike, was ready for another wartime Christmas. On this occasion it was 1914 and he was up at the Willows with the 2nd CMR. He figured on that occasion he and some pals went downtown for a big blowout at the New England, or maybe it was Levy's. To newcomers to Victoria this means nothing; to old-timers, everything.

TOMMY WASSON

Came later Christmases at Bailleul, and near Loos on a Christmas Eve who should he run into again but that ubiquitous character Charlie Tennant. Twenty years after the Diamond Jubilee he was Capt. Charles Tennant, ADC to General (Sir Arthur) Currie.

It was just before Christmas 1918, and Tommy was now Capt. Wasson, that he and his proud CMR's marched from Mons to Ceroux-Mousty, on the way to Havre. Marched along a road near Waterloo that echoed 210 years before to the feet of Marlborough's victorious troops coming from Oudenaarde; the same road the kilted victors of Waterloo swung along 107 years later. Perhaps 26 years in the future, in 1944, other Canadians wheeled along it in trucks.

When the tired and disillusioned Chamberlain told the world that Britain again faced Germany, Tommy Wasson found it was later than he thought. He was now 64.

Warburton Pike faced the same problem when he went over to England to join up in 1914 and found he was too old at 52. Quietly he went into the garden and took his own life; Tommy Wasson quietly went out and joined the RCMP, and as Special Constable Wasson did his job at the dockyard gates. After 42 years the dog driver from the Yukon was back on the payroll!

As for Jimmie Florence, the retired policeman whom you met in the beginning, he too found himself too old for a second caper in Flanders and joined Tommy at the dockyard.

Jimmie's from Lossiemouth on Moray Firth, and still bears the stamp of his Highland forbears; something that stood him in good stead in Saturday night mixups on Lower Johnson Street 50 years ago.

"The Boys!"

An old-fashioned pair that gives me a lift. Wanting nothing more than the right to serve, if honors escaped them they gained something greater. The knowledge that they were always equal to an occasion. The world would be a poorer place without them and those like them . . . and Christmas!

Here's hoping their's is a merry one.

The Story Never Dies

By AUBREY WICE

Once upon a time, away over on the other side of the world, in the village of Nazareth, in the hills of Galilee, there lived a beautiful girl named Mary. She was more beautiful than usual at this time because of her love for Joseph, who was to be her husband.

Mary was just like the other girls in the village. She worked at the spinning wheel in her home, made bread, and after supper would go to the well for a pitcher of water.

There she met her friends and, eyes shiny bright, would tell them of the plans she and Joseph had for their marriage. And, in the darkness, before going to sleep each night, she knelt and prayed to God to bless their future life.

Then, one day, in a blazing, blinding flash of white light, an angel stood before Mary. This was Gabriel, a messenger of God. Mary trembled at the sight of this heavenly visitor. But Gabriel, speaking in tones as soft as the fur of a pussy willow, told her not to be afraid.

He said that of everyone in the whole world she had been chosen to be the mother of Jesus, the Saviour of the world. This meant that from then on people would call her blessed.

So excited was Mary by the news from the angel, she had to talk to someone. Out the door she ran, and across the hills to Elizabeth, her cousin.

When Mary told her the news, Elizabeth was so happy she put her arms around Mary and kissed her. Then the two of them sat down and talked and laughed, and laughed and talked, until they were almost out of breath.

There was so much for them to talk about, because Elizabeth, too, was going to become a mother. Her baby was to become known as John the Baptist, and when grown up he would baptise Jesus in the river.

Joseph, who became Mary's husband, was a carpenter. He worked with a hammer, saw and chisel, making chairs, tables, and plows for the farmers. To pull the plows farmers used oxen, and Joseph made their wooden yokes.

Working with his hands, instead of his head like a school teacher, Joseph found it hard to understand the Virgin Birth. God knew this. He knows everything that has ever happened. And he knows what will take place tomorrow, and ten thousand tomorrows, if there are that many.

So while Joseph was sleeping, God sent an angel to him in a dream. The angel talked to Joseph, explaining to him that the Virgin Birth was the action of the Holy Ghost. And Joseph, who loved God just as Mary did, felt from then on a great peace, and much greater love for Mary, if that were possible.

Then one day, working at his bench in the carpenter shop, Joseph heard a lot of excited talking going on outside.

He was making a table he wanted to get finished, so tried to hear what the people were saying while hammering away. This did not work out very well, so there was only one thing to do: go out and see what it was all about. And that's what he did.

A man had come through the village. Nazareth was so small, everyone knew everyone else, but no one knew this man. He was from far away.

There was the notice, though, that he had put on the trunk of the tree. It said that the government of Caesar Augustus was going to count everybody. They do that in Canada every 10 years or so, but this was probably the first time it had ever been done anywhere in the world.

Caesar didn't really care to know how many people there were just for the sake of knowing. He wanted to find out so he could get money from them.

The man who put the card on the tree could easily have counted these people living in Nazareth. But Caesar figured it would be better if they all went back to where they were born.

It is easy to order these things, but what of the people that have to do them? Some were very old, others were sick and in some families there were little children, even babies. It was going to be hard for them to travel.

Just the same, they had to, because Caesar was a very cruel man, and when he said to do something you had to do it, or he would punish you.

So, when it was time, Joseph started out with Mary. They really didn't have far to go, the way we figure things today. It wasn't even as far as most people go on summer holidays.

However, there were no cars, trains or buses in those days. Mary would have to ride on a donkey. Joseph would walk. To travel the nearly 100 miles to Bethlehem would take almost four days.

They stopped and rested from time to time and once, with only six miles to travel, it seemed as though Mary could go no farther. She was so tired. Loving her so much, Joseph almost gave in, and stopped.

But he told Mary they could be in Bethlehem that night, if they hurried. And there would be a

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When Cartier Came to Canada

By WALT MAKDATOR

Cannon Roared Christmas Morn

The roar of five cannon echoed over the St. Lawrence River on a wintry day in 1535, announcing the first Canadian Christmas.

To Jacques Cartier and his 110 men, huddled in their makeshift winter quarters at Stadacona, Christmas was anything but merry. It was filled with fear, loneliness and sickness.

More than half Cartier's crew suffered from dreaded scurvy. Food was scarce, the threat of an Indian attack had haunted them since they settled there in October.

But Cartier was determined to rouse his men with a Christmas celebration. He ordered his two chaplains, Dom Guillaume and Dom Antoine, to prepare for the traditional French Messe de Noel.

In a rough log cabin, an altar was constructed of a crude wooden table covered with white linen. A few simple religious symbols were hastily made and pinned to the walls. But the room still looked barren, so the men gathered wreaths of spruce and decorated the walls. They couldn't know that by brewing that same spruce, many would have been saved from death by scurvy.

Those who could gather enough strength walked feebly to the chapel. In this atmosphere of sickness and despair the strains of "Come, All Ye Faithful" were heard in Canada for the first time.

As they sang, journals tell us, many of these hardy sailors wept, believing they would never see their wives and children again. For some the fears proved true. 25 men died of scurvy before the following spring.

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CHRISTMAS in Canada 100 years later saw a new land in the first stages of settlement, but conditions were almost as primitive. Settlers at the small colony of Quebec were just finishing their meagre holiday supper when the church bell suddenly began to ring.

It wasn't a Christmas chime—it was a death knell for Samuel de Champlain, the colony's founder.

In 1635, settlers joined Jesuits, soldiers and traders in a funeral procession to Notre Dame de Recouvrance, and the founder of Quebec was buried in the church he had built.

But Christmases in early Quebec were not always so dismal. As the years passed, a heavy tide of pioneers from France rolled westward, and soon there were many thriving communities along the St. Lawrence.

To the habitant farmer, Christmas was a ritual. As early as spring, the French-Canadian families were preparing for the day. The choicest of all their food was stored away into their pantries months before Christmas—loaves of maple sugar and jugs of rich brown syrup, the sweetest apples, plumpest pears, best cuts of meat were all put "on ice." They even selected the choicest chicken weeks ahead of time.

The Huron Indians who met these settlers were bewildered by the elaborate preparation. Legends grew about this mysterious day.

One of the most popular was the belief that on Christmas Eve the deer of the forests kneeled to the "Great Spirit." The legend became so widespread that on Christmas Eve Indians crept into the forests and hid for hours huddled in the wintry night waiting to see deer perform this ritual.

CHRISMTAS DAY brought defeat to the French settlers of Acadia in 1710. The Nova Scotia colony was ceded to England in 1713 and Port Royal became Annapolis Royal.

The defeat was to spell complete doom to the Acadian colony.

Forty-five years later Britain once again renewed hostilities with France. Fearful of an uprising, the English demanded that the Acadians swear allegiance to the British Crown. Wishing to remain neutral, the Acadians refused.

The British ordered the Acadians to be loaded on ship transports and expelled from the colony. More than 6,000 lost their homes, many families were broken up never to meet again.

Christmas Eve of 1814 should have been a day of rejoicing in Canada—Great Britain and the United States signed the Treaty of Ghent to end the War of 1812.

But the war was over only on paper. Communications were poor and news of the peace did not reach everyone. Fighting continued until the following February.

It was Dec. 24, 1866, that in England delegates from Canada (Ontario and Quebec), New Brunswick and Nova Scotia completed the draft of the act of union which was to make Canada a nation.

On the same day Leonard Tilley of New Brunswick submitted the name "Dominion" for the coming nation.

By 1893 life in eastern Canada was easier and in Ottawa at least the only hardship facing Canadians on Christmas was bad weather.

The only thing Lady Aberdeen, wife of the Governor-General, could complain about in her journal was ". . . it was ridiculous to see the rain freezing as it fell and making it quite difficult to shut one's umbrella."

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warm room in the inn. This made Mary feel better, and she smiled a beautiful, radiant smile, and said they had better go on.

All along the way they met other travelers, straggling along the valley road; while off in the distance, like a shadow against the sky, were the purple mountains of Moab. The people spoke to each other, telling their troubles, where they had come from and where they would be staying. Just talking to each other made them feel better.

Once Joseph and Mary reached Bethlehem they found it very noisy and bright with camp fires all over the place. It was almost like a day at the market, with people standing around in groups, all talking at once.

Camels and donkeys were tied to trees, and dogs were jumping and barking in play, or searching for food.

Joseph and Mary were surprised to see so many people, but all had to be there to be registered. And to pay a tax. Otherwise, Roman soldiers would have come after them.

After looking around, Joseph soon found out that all of the sleeping places were filled. There wasn't even room at the inn. He had been sure they would get in there.

The innkeeper felt very sorry about it. But there was nothing he could do. Then, looking at Mary's tired face, he knew some place had to be found for her to lie down. That's when he thought of the stable.

Some clean straw could be put in, the innkeeper said, and at least they would be inside, and out of the cold.

Joseph and Mary smiled their thanks. They were almost too tired to say anything.

Eventually the town grew quiet, with everyone going sound asleep after the excitement of the day. And just as it was noisy before, now all was hushed. In fact, it was so quiet, you could hear yourself breathe.

Then, all of a sudden, the whole town seemed to come awake. All at the same time. Right in the middle of the night.

People were running here and there, and it was hard to understand just what was going on. As nearly as anyone could make out, there seemed to be something happening at the stable, back of the inn.

So that's where everyone rushed. And there they met some shepherds who had come in from the hills. These shepherds, in their long, rough clothing and long beards, had a magnificent story to tell.

While looking after their sheep on the hillside, an angel suddenly appeared in the sky. At the same time a great light shone out. The angel told the shepherds that in the royal city of David, which was Bethlehem, a Saviour was born. This was Christ the King, the angel said.

Wondering about this tremendous message, the shepherds heard beautiful singing in the heavens. All the saints were singing at once, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace and good will toward men. And with this heavenly choir above them, they hurried into Bethlehem to find the Christ child.

Inside the old stable at the back of the inn, animals were shuffling around in their stalls, but it was there that the shepherds found the baby Jesus, sleeping in a manger.

Alongside him sat Mary, the Virgin Mother, eyes bright with joy because of this Holy Child. And Joseph, full of tender care, looking with love and awe at his Saviour.

The heavenly voices that had burst forth with joy still echoed over that little town, and all of the countryside. The reflection of the dazzling light the shepherds had seen was on the faces of all who were there.

For this was the greatest night the world has even known. The Messiah everyone had been looking for, and who had been promised by God, was finally here.

Yes, Daniel's prediction had come true.

"One, like the Son of man came with the clouds of heaven . . . and there was given Him dominion, and glory, and a kingdom, that all people, nations and languages, should serve Him. His dominion is an everlasting dominion, which shall not pass away."

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

(1) ACCIDENT

(2) IMPOTENT

(3) ORDNANCE

(4) CONSTRUE

(5) REGULATE

A Traitor Showed the Way

When Champlain's Fortress Fell

Samuel de Champlain, stooped and tired, felt his years heavy upon him as he walked the battlements of his fortress at Quebec. The August sun was hot, as he made his slow and weary way along the stone parapet, but he scarce noticed it.

Below in the courtyard, a child cried, and a couple of women, their voices shrill, argued over the possession of a half-rotten potato.

Champlain had become used to the crying of hungry children, but it still disturbed and bothered him. He glanced down, to the blue and sparkling waters of the great river, empty save for an Indian canoe, so far out that its three occupants looked mere dots in the distance.

"Oh God, will this waiting never end?" he groaned.

Ever since the spring break up, he had been watching and waiting in deep anxiety, for those ships that were coming to rob him of the work of 20 years. He had founded this little colony in New France, he had worked and schemed and fought to ensure its precarious survival, and now the sight of white sails down the river would spell its end.

His thoughts went back to the older and happier days, when he had had some little fame as a sailor, a geographer, and an explorer. There were those long trips by canoe, out to the Huron country in the west, with that daring young servant he had liked so well, Etienne Brule. Etienne had left him, years before, to become an explorer on his own account, and he had since heard reports of his adventurous journeys into the unknown southwest. There was a young man who would leave his mark on history!

Then there were those Huron war parties that he had accompanied down into Iroquois territory. With a grim satisfaction, he recalled the panic that a first taste of French firearms had started in the savage Mohawk warriors.

"Maybe though," he mused, unwilling to admit this mistake even to himself, "it was unwise to ally myself against the most powerful, the most warlike, the most intelligent, and also the most cruel of all the Indian peoples."

His stern face softened a little as he thought of the beauty and gaiety of his young wife, Helene. She had tried, God knows, to adjust to the harshness, the fear and loneliness that was life in the tiny village of Quebec, but she had failed, and gone back to France to spend her days in the quiet peace of a nunnery. He couldn't blame her, for existence here was bleak, even for the governor's lady, and even after 20 years his colony boasted fewer than 100 souls, men, women and children.

Yet only last year things had begun to change with the arrival of the letter, telling him that the powerful Cardinal Richelieu had become keenly interested in New France, and was sending out a great fleet, filled with hundreds of sturdy colonists, implements and animals for the farms that would spring up, heavy cannon and powder for the defences, and generous supplies of food and grain, for even now, after a score of years, the colony still could not grow enough food to supply its simple needs.

"We French have always been more interested in the fur trade than in growing food," reflected the watcher on the battlement.

It was at this moment of triumph for all his plans, that war had broken out between France and England.

In London the wealthy business men banded into a company of merchant adventurers cast envious eyes at the rich Canadian fur monopoly of the French. Now was their chance to gain this prize. With royal approval, and subscribing £60,000, a vast sum in those days, they fitted out a four-ship expedition for the conquest of Canada. Command was given to David Kirk, the son of one of their number and a resolute seaman. Together with his two brothers, Tom and Lewis, he had set sail in the summer of 1628 for the St Lawrence.

An Episode in Canadian History

By JOHN WINDSOR

Luck was with the Kirk brothers and in Gaspe Bay they overtook the 28 vessels of the supply fleet sent out by Richelieu. De Roquemont, the admiral, was a brave man, but the decks, even of his escorting warships, were cluttered with passengers and he was totally unready for action. Kirk ran alongside his flagship, boarded, and in a few moments the fight was over. The other French ships, knowing that resistance was useless, followed their admiral's example, and struck to the English.

Indian scouts brought Champlain word of the disaster, and the wise old governor knew that his situation was desperate. Food was short and would be shorter yet, while the little stone fort he had built on the heights above the town was in bad repair. There were big cracks in the walls, where the mortar had crumbled, while one of the watch towers had collapsed into the ditch, a bridge for any enemy.

Throughout the fall of 1628 and during the following spring and early summer, the little garrison of habitants had waited for the attack, but Kirk's ships had not appeared in the river. Was it a miracle, was it that the English had been unable to seduce any Frenchman into piloting them upstream? Champlain was a realist and he doubted this. But why hadn't they come to gather in their prize?

"Monsieur, Monsieur," shouted a small barefoot urchin who had slipped up from the courtyard below to join him on the battlements. "Look at the ships."

With a start, the old man came out of his reverie and glanced down river at the two great ships just coming into view, and his seaman's eye told him that they were English ships, Kirk's ships.

With an oath that frightened the small lad by his side he remembered that he had sent all the men out that morning to gather roots, berries, or in fact anything that was edible, for the garrison was down to its last few pounds of potatoes and dried peas. A glance towards the nearby forest, though, showed several of the men hurrying towards the fort gate. They had seen the sails from higher ground and were hurrying to man the pitifully weak defences.

The summer sun was swinging down into the West when the two ships came to anchor, and an officer, under a white flag of truce, came ashore and climbed the heights to the fort above.

Governor Champlain met him at the gate, while haggard, grim faced men armed with muskets and pikes looked down from the apertures in the wall. It was a pretence, a feeble pretence of strength with almost no food, and only a small barrel of gunpowder in the fort, and the English officer knew it. But he was courteous as he bowed, and presented his demand to the governor. "Unconditional surrender."

It was probably the bitterest moment of Samuel de Champlain's long life. The dream of a strong and prosperous New France had gone and he felt sick and weak, but he forced himself to stand straight and stern before this enemy.

"We know your desperate situation and we have the men and guns to capture Quebec," commented the Englishman. "But Captain Kirk begs that you will avoid useless bloodshed."

The governor gnawed his lip. It was more than true. Resistance would mean the slaughter of his friends and the death of many of the women and children sheltering inside and who looked to him as their protector. Bitterly he made his decision.

"I will surrender, providing that you guarantee good treatment and a safe passage to France for those of my people who wish to go."

It seemed like an unreal dream to the old governor when next day the fleur de lis was hauled down and the British flag run up in its place, while a detachment of soldiers under Kirk's younger brother Lewis took possession of his little fort in the name of Charles Stuart, King of England. But as the British squadron carrying him and his people back to Europe dropped downstream, and he looked back at Quebec City — was it for the last time? — he knew that the reality was worse than any nightmare.

There was a moment on the trip down river, when his hopes rose. A French fighting ship, commanded by Emery de Caen, challenged their passage, and de Champlain, below in a tiny cabin, prayed for victory. But the English gunners, sons and grandsons of the sea dogs who had sailed with Drake, overwhelmed their opponent, dismanted her, and took her as a prize into Tadoussac, where Kirk's other two ships awaited him.

Here the founder of Quebec was to receive yet another bitter hurt. It had been whispered to him that a French Judas had guided the enemy ships upstream, and at Tadoussac an English sailor pointed out the traitor, swilling brandy in a waterfront wine shop.

The old man, white and trembling with passion, almost refused to believe the evidence of his eyes. It was Etienne Brule, his old friend and servant, from whom he had expected such great things.

"Brule," he thundered. "You vile, treacherous dog! What have you to say for yourself?"

The other, half drunk, and shamefaced, put down his mug of liquor and slunk away, but for Champlain it seemed the end. No friendship, no loyalty left, no French Canada. All there was for an old man was the quiet of a grave in the churchyard of his native Brouage.

There is an epilogue to this story in which fate seems to have dealt very justly with the principal characters.

Etienne Brule, the turncoat, shunned by his compatriots and despised by his paymasters, went off to live in the isolation of the Huron country. There he was murdered, three years later, by some Indians he had offended, and his body eaten in a cannibalistic rite.

As for the others, peace had returned to Europe by the time Kirk's squadron reached England, and King Charles, already beset by money troubles in his long struggle with parliament, seized the stores and plunder captured by the expedition, and offered them, together with Quebec itself, back to Richelieu in exchange for the unpaid dowry of his French queen, Henrietta.

David Kirk, who seems to have been a brave and courteous seaman, received the somewhat intangible compensation of a knighthood in place of his lost prize money.

It took three years of negotiating before the treaty was finally signed, but on a spring morning in 1632 old Governor de Champlain, now 66, set sail with a small band of settlers to repossess his beloved Quebec, and to relay the foundations of the New France that would this time survive years of storm and crisis, before it finally fell once more to British arms after the battle of the Plains of Abraham.

FOR HONG KONG and CANADA

BLACK CHRISTMAS

By 3.15 p.m. on Christmas Day, 1941, the fighting was over in the Crown Colony of Hong Kong.

About 511 Canadians lay dead or dying. Of the contingents remaining, 1,400 men, at least a third were wounded and were carted off to the vile grimness of a mainland prisoner-of-war camp.

It had been a hopeless battle. Two Canadian battalions, the Royal Rifles of Canada and the Winnipeg Grenadiers, joined with badly outnumbered British defenders, fighting up and down the hills, along the ridges, through the valleys and among the scattered buildings on Stanley Peninsula to challenge the Japanese invaders.

Total British casualties, after 10 days' sporadic fighting in the New Territories and Kowloon and a week of concentrated hell on Victoria Island, amounted to 2,114 dead and 2,300 wounded.

The Japanese admitted a loss of 5,000 dead and 15,000 wounded.

BRAVE MEN lie buried here . . .

By
GUY JONES

Militarily, politically and morally, according to one senior British veteran of the campaign now residing in Hong Kong, someone "pulled a real blooper" in sending out virtually untrained Canadian battalions. The Grenadiers had been doing guard duty in Bermuda and the Royal Rifles came straight from Canada, green.

"They were grand chaps," said Dr. A. Rodriguez, who as a medical officer attended many Canadian wounded, "but they knew next to nothing about war and it wasn't their fault. With such a handicap, they did mighty well."

Other former officers recalled that, indeed, it was the Canadians' lack of training which accounted in many instances for their casualties. One said he saw a group of Canadians standing silhouetted against the skyline only minutes before Japanese mortar bombs knocked them down; another told how a grenade fell from one Canadian's pocket, exploded, and killed three men; still another remembered seeing, at night time, a Canadian rifleman light one last cigarette before a machinegun burst cut him down. There were other examples of how pitifully little they knew.

One of the keys in the week-long battle for Hong Kong island was Wongneichong Gap, an opening between the steep hills which bisects the island. Here, disregarding losses, the Japanese threw in wave after wave of their best troops, and on Dec. 19, they overran the brigade headquarters, killing Brig. R. A. Lawson of the Royal Canadian Regiment and his entire staff.

And at "Eucliff," the palatial home of Chinese millionaire Ah Boon hah on the shore of Repulse Bay, Japanese clubbed or bayoneted to death about a dozen Canadian prisoners. At the Repulse Bay Hotel, men of the Royal Rifles of Canada and the Japanese fought almost room to room.

Hong Kong's British civilians were particularly badly treated by their Japanese captors.

It wasn't carol singers who on Christmas morning stamped towards the front door of St. Stephen's College, a hastily rigged temporary hospital in Hong Kong.

They were 200 drink crazed Japanese soldiers, their teeth bared in bloodthirsty leers and their bayonets glinting menacingly in the sunlight.

Dr. George Black, temporary colonel and commanding officer, saw them approaching and shepherded his staff of British and Chinese nurses deeper into the building. Then, opening the front door, he placed an arm across its frame and stood blocking the soldiers' way.

The Japs stared at him in muddled surprise.

"You don't want to come in here," he told them. "This is a hospital."

Two of the Japanese, exchanging a glance, began to snigger. Then the one in front, grinning widely, paced up to the doctor.

Black stood his ground, his arm still barring the open doorway

The Jap took slow aim and shot him through the head.

Bursting into the improvised wards, they pushed the nurses aside and advanced on the wounded British and Canadian soldiers who lay helpless in bed. Tearing bandages from the broken bodies in their frenzy, they bayoneted them one by one where they lay.

Then the Japanese turned toward the nurses. . . .

Christmas Day, 1941. . . . But no time for peace or goodwill here, as Japanese swarmed everywhere in a frenzied bid to finish off for good the gallant, hopeless stand of the defenders of Hong Kong.

Christmas, and the pleasant anticipation of gifts and parties and mail from home, had been part of a lost, forgotten world for weeks now: ever since Monday, Dec. 8, when the first Japanese bombs rained down out of a bright, clear sky.

Before the holocaust, Hong Kong had been thinking of Christmas all right—and the races and cocktail parties, and all the other unwarlike trappings of this gay, doomed little oasis of peace and plenty.

But then, over the crackling radio, they had heard an hysterical voice from Tokyo announce that Japan was at war. And, sure enough, the Japs had stormed in to destroy in five minutes the three old Wildebeeste aircraft on which the island's air defences rested.

At sea, Hong Kong could muster only two ancient destroyers, a gunboat and three motor torpedo boats. On land stood six infantry battalions against an attacking force that outnumbered them more critically with every hour.

There had been desperate battles; grim episodes of brutality; individual heroism; hopeless stands by the little volunteer force of Hong Kong businessmen who were fighting for their homes and families.

And after that, the only hint of Christmas good cheer for the tough, big-hearted Britons, Canadians and Indians of the defending infantry came from the Japs.

"British soldiers!" they heard a clipped voice yell through a powerful loudspeaker from somewhere along the Kowloon waterfront. "Christmas will soon be here and the children will hang up their stockings.

"The carol singers will be singing 'Good King Wenceslas' and 'Hark the Herald Angels Sing.' Throw down your arms and there will be peace and goodwill to all under the great Japanese Empire. Father Christmas will be coming down the chimney. . . ."

But the Japanese factual grasp of the great Christian festival was sounder than their psychology. The comments of the stocky Cockneys of the 1st Middlesex on this attempt to woo them into surrender were derisive and unprintable.

And now nobody had time even to remember that this was Christmas Day.

By early afternoon it was clear that the end must be near. The enemy was everywhere; guns were trained on every strong point, ready to wipe out what resistance remained.

General Maltby, the General Officer Commanding, lifted his telephone receiver. How were things with Colonel Stewart at the Middlesex Battalion HQ?

Stewart knew he must choose his words carefully. Yes, he could tell the General they would fight to the last man.

But this would hardly be helping Maltby in the crucial decision he now faced: whether so hopeless a stand justified the expenditure of even one more human life.

Things were very tight indeed, Stewart reported. Yes, the men who were left remained in good heart; but they were worn out. Another hour was the most they could last.

An hour later, General Maltby was with the governor, Sir Mark Young, in Government House. Military resistance in his opinion, could no longer be usefully sustained.

At 3.15 p.m. Hong Kong surrendered.

Today, in Hong Kong's Sai Won War Cemetery, lie the bodies of 283 Canadian soldiers. A huge marble panel stands in the cemetery inscribed with the names of the 228 Canadian soldiers whose bodies were never found.

Vintage Chateaubriand . . . *A John Barkham Review*

Here's a Bubbling Draught

THE MEMOIRS OF CHATEAUBRIAND. Edited and translated by Robert Baldick. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. 394 pages. $6.95.

François-René de Chateaubriand belonged to a fairly rare breed—a first-rate writer who was also a man of action. In some respects he out-Byroned Byron: he was aristocratic, handsome, wrote verse (and prose) divinely, and engaged in the active pursuit of liberty. Like Byron, too, he reveled in living dangerously, but there the comparison ends. Chateaubriand was more eloquent in prose than verse, and didn't allow his memoirs to be burned by over-zealous friends, as did Byron.

Chateaubriand's memoirs, indeed, probably constitute his finest work. (No one knows what Byron's were like.) The Frenchman wrote them in his old age, when the passions of youth had long since been stilled. He had met everyone of consequence in a life which spanned two centuries (1768-1848) and two continents (Europe and America). In his narrative he relived a dashing, adventurous life much as did the aged Casanova in penning his autobiography.

Critics of Chateaubriand's **Memoirs d'Outre-Tombe** have pointed to its garrulity and to the author's occasional exaggeration of his exploits, such as his magniloquent boast to George Washington that he had come to America to find a "northwest passage." These are pardonable excesses. As Mr. Baldick correctly points out in his new translation, Chateaubriand's long life was one of fullest and most varied it is possible to imagine. He had hunted with Louis XVI, conversed with Washington, argued with Napoleon, camped with Iroquois, lived through French Revolution—Which of his contemporaries could match this?

This English translation benefits from a fine Gallic lucidity. It is quaint to read of Baltimore in 1791 as "a pretty little Catholic town" and of "peasants going to market" in Philadelphia. George Washington is pictured by the Frenchman as "tall in stature, calm and cold rather than noble in bearing." Later Chateaubriand speaks of him as "the soldier-citizen, liberator of a world," and concludes his account of the meeting thus: "I have felt warmed by it for the rest of my life: there is virtue in the gaze of a great man."

Equally vivid is his account of Napoleon's retreat from Moscow and of Waterloo. Wellington impressed him unfavorably. On balance Chateaubriand admired Napoleon, though the two clashed more than once.

The memoirs were completed in 1841, when Chateaubriand felt himself to be "at the edge of the grave." At this point, had fate been kind, Chateaubriand might have gone out at the crest. Instead, he lingered on in physical and mental anguish for another seven years, during which he fought off repeated attempts to dilute his memoirs. In this, too, he differed from Byron, for whom the last curtain call came at precisely the right moment to sustain his romantic fame forever.

In Time of Peace . . .

PREPARE for WAR

THE AGE OF CHURCHILL: Volume I: Heritage and Adventure, 1874-1911, by Peter de Mendelssohn. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. 623 pages. $8.95.

PETER DE MENDELSSOHN

Caught between the ballroom where she had enjoyed a merry evening and her distant bedroom in a vast country mansion, American-born Lady Jennie Jerome Churchill gave birth to her first son, Winston Spencer, in what served, on that November, 1874 night, as ladies' cloakroom.

Almost 40 years later, Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, is about to get the British Navy shipshape for the dreaded First World War with the Kaiser's Germany.

In between come over 500 pages — notes and index occupy 100 — telling how this driving young man got himself shipshape for his spectacular advance from the insular scene to the world stage.

That amounts, roughly, to 12 or 13 pages per year.

There ran in his veins, oddly thinned out by only brief intervening generations, blood from Massachusetts' Iroquois Indians. The English branch was no less venerable, with a Sir Winston as early as 1650. Heir to this uncommon admixture of Old World and New, he had a lisp, was a poor student, barely managed to enter Sandhurst. But he had a fine memory and, prophetically, a passion for manoeuvering armies of toy soldiers. An illness turned his mind to a consideration of the maddeningly frustrated career of his father, Lord Randolph, and decided him to become a politician.

He served as soldier or correspondent or both in India, Cuba and Africa, against the Boers and in the Sudan, where it seems he was mostly against Kitchener. His capture and escape made headlines, and he lectured in England and in the U.S. Early books included the admirable account of the Malakand Field Force of 1897 and the dull, amateurish first and last novel. His try on the hustings in Oldham launched him in Parliament.

From then on we see him warming up for the great World War struggles in which he will be crucially involved: he breaks with the Conservative party, becomes Colonial Under-Secretary and moves on to the Board of Trade, and in 1904 begins his long association with Lloyd George.

We read how Liberals and Labor forged together, how Asquith followed Campbell-Bannerman, how the influence of the House of Lords was pared away. There is, for instance, this drawn-out historical item: Should there be, it was asked in 1908-09, six dreadnaughts as the Admiralty urged, or only four as economy-minded Churchill demanded, or eight, as Parliament finally decreed? For pages and pages, Lloyd George, Sir John Fisher, Custance, Beresford, White, Esher, Grey, McKenna, Asquith, Churchill and

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NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

How Changed Mankind?

Predatory Animals

Don't be misled by the title into thinking this is just another book on Africa to add to your already groaning bookshelves. It is no routine report on the changing political face of the Old Continent, but a passionately written (and handsomely designed) book about man and his origins, which happens to be set in Africa only because it is there that traces of the oldest pre-human species have been found.

AFRICAN GENESIS, by Robert Ardrey. New York: Atheneum Publishers. 380 pages. $6.95.

African Genesis is in many ways a remarkable work — trail-blazing in the case it argues, provocative in the thesis it presents, even sensational (in the scientific sense) for the picture it paints of man's progenitors. Moreover, it is the work of a writer hitherto known to us only as a playwright, notably as the author of that stirring drama of the '30s **Thunder Rock**. Ardrey has not been heard from in a good many years. This book explains why: it is a careful presentation of a theory which has required years of paleontological investigation in Africa and elsewhere.

This kind of study is normally pursued in the musty basements of museums, where scientists pore over bone fragments, or in remote field excavations, where they laboriously sift through earth and rock for artifacts. The theories such exhibits yield are propounded and disputed in the journals of learned societies which few laymen ever set eyes on.

From this cloistered calm Ardrey has erupted with his book, as exciting (and persuasive) to my taste as any novel. His theory on early man is based on the discoveries of two South Africans — Professor Raymond A. Dart, of the Witwatersrand University in Johannesburg, and the late Dr. Robert A. Broom, the pawky old Scot who used to be curator of the Transvaal Museum in Pretoria. In South African caves they discovered the remains of carnivorous ape-men halfway between ape and man. Dart deduced that this creature had been a hunter, and later produced substantial evidence that he had used clubs and bones as weapons with which to kill.

This startling theory, at first ridiculed but later accepted, was reinforced by the subsequent discoveries of Dr. L. S. B. Leakey in Kenya. Between them these three men have established that man almost certainly originated in Africa and not in Asia, as pre-

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From the Author of 'The Devil's Advocate' . . .

DRAMA of VENGENCE

It is the hot midday town square of San Stefano, between Arezzo and Siena, high in picturesque, historic Tuscany. Fra Bonifacio, the white-haired bell-ringer, leaving his church, pauses to watch a beautiful young woman step out of a taxi, pay the driver and approach a house door. Her knock brings out an older woman who, after an exchange of words, disappears and sends in her place a man, still munching a mouthful of lunch. The visitor in the street shoots him in the chest, and to make sure of her job, fires four more bullets into him, and then walks off to the police station.

MORRIS L. WEST
. . . consistent skill

DAUGHTER OF SILENCE, by Morris L. West: New York: William Morrow & Co. 275 pages. $3.95.)

Reviewed by W. G. Rogers

You have now read three full pages of this novel, and if there were 3,000 more you've started at such a tingling clip your interest would never slacken.

Actually West wants to hold you for fewer than 300. And he does.

Scene two shows the aged lawyer Alberto Ascolini having his portrait done by Nina Lachaise, the Frenchwoman who strikes him as irresistible. Next, Ascolini's lusty daughter Valeria, married to an untried lawyer, Carlo Rienzi, is in a love scene with coarse, vulgar but bull-like Basilio Lazzaro, once Nina's lover.

Then, off to the police station:

Sergeant Fiorello seems to be considerate of his prisoner, now identified for us as Anna Albertini, born in this village from which, however, she has been absent over 15 years. The man she killed was the mayor, Belloni, a wartime Partisan hero. She is the daughter of a soldier who died in the Italian Army in Africa, and of a woman executed by Belloni's own band for being too friendly to occupying Germans. So she will desperately need a lawyer, as desperately as young Rienzi needs a case.

West has mastered an extraordinarily effective knack of never leaving his characters in repose; they always have nerves on edge, tempers roiled, fists clenched and ready to square off at the first comer — father, daughter, lover, mistress, friend.

Even the placid visiting Australian, Peter Landon, is kept off balance for most of the story: why should he be involved in these troubles, why did he let Valeria play on his feelings, does he love Nina? These people don't kiss without scratching or slapping before or after, they don't profess friendship without putting up a row, they aren't loyal without recriminations. Never have so many chips been carried on so many shoulders for the benefit of so many readers—or so I suspect.

With a gripping story for base, this book also surveys the significance and function of law in our society, the nature of love, the power of fulness and — this will prove very reassuring — the fresh, promising new world horizons as against the depleted, enfeebled prospect of the old. Furthermore, West sets his story in a background that fits it admirably, for matched against the threat of a vendetta in the San Stefano murder is the bloody history of vendettas in oldtime city states. And you would require no less, of course, from the author of the best-selling **The Devil's Advocate** of a couple of years ago at the moment one of two West novels on best-seller lists in France, and, no doubt, elsewhere.

But after I acknowledge my consuming interest in West's narrative, after I finish the book and put it down—it puzzled me to discover I have no inclination to pick it up again. The craftsmanship has been expended on material that, once explained, seems too elementary. It was a marvelous juggling act, but he juggled only ordinary rubber balls. The ethical and moral considerations are serious, and for 275 pages you race on like mad. If that's all you want, you've got it; if you want more, you're let down.

Here Is the Frontier Life

When an interior decorator from Vancouver marries a rancher from British Columbia's Chilcotin plateau, one of the things she learns is that an angry cow moose defending its calf might be a beautiful spectacle of nature in the raw, but it can also be dangerous if you can't outrun a moose.

The Rancher Takes a Wife, Longmans, Green, is the interesting, sometimes amusing, account of a city-bred girl trying to cope with the last frontier.

Although most Canadians realize that a large part of the country is wilderness, it still comes as a bit of a shock to discover that in the age of H-bombs and dawning space flight there are still people in North America trying to tame this wilderness and wrench a living from a stubborn, hostile environment.

Author Richmond P. Hobson, Jr. came to the British Columbia Interior from the United States before the Second World War and after working for a cattle company for 13 years got his own ranch just in time to be almost ruined by the wartime freeze on beef prices.

The country that faced Gloria Hobson is best described by one of its Indian inhabitants: "A hard country to live in but an easy one to die in."

Blizzards, cold and irritable grizzlies were only some of the hazards. Frontier hospitality was another.

On her first trip in, the author and his wife stopped at a cabin where their friendly hostess started dinner by hacking steaks from a bloody moose carcass hanging in a corner, then tossed them into a pan of well-used moose [illegible].

Cattle-raising in the British Columbia Interior doesn't fit an image created by Western movies where a ranch is assumed to be a large, flat, vaguely rectangular area.

That part of British Columbia is more up and down than sideways and a ranch resembles a 130-mile string of beads. The cattle are raised in a series of valleys linked by crude roads. A ranch is actually a series of small ranches and transportation is still measured in terms of a good horse.

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viously supposed. Using this as a springboard, Ardrey has evolved a long and complex theory that "man is a predator with a natural instinct to kill with a weapon," that he has always had a drive to acquire private property, which in turn has led to social groupings based in defence of a land held in common, that the choice exercised by the female is based on the male's acquisition of property and status, and so on. This is pretty revolutionary stuff, especially in the priority it gives to the predatory over the amatory instinct.

All this is developed with force, eloquence, and a wealth of supporting data. Even the skeptical reader will find himself nodding reluctant assent to Ardrey's argument. Moreover, the scientific base of his study appears so firmly rooted that I doubt whether even scientists will dispute them easily. What Ardrey has in effect done is to give widespread circulation to the startling discoveries of Dart, Broom and Leakey.

This is a pioneering book, as fascinating to read as it is important in its field. If you dispute its thesis as to the predatory nature of man, I suggest you look around you at the state of the world today. Can you say in all conscience that we have fundamentally changed from the characteristics our long distant progenitors passed on to us?—J.B.

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even the King, skirmish, argue, intrigue and lobby in view of the looming threat of an enlarged German navy.

There are occasional vivid scenes: Salvation Army General Booth, white-bearded, kneeling to pray before Churchill; the suffragettes' angry friend who came at the cabinet officer with a whip and the cry, "You cur!"; the hazardous visit to the lair of anarchists firing at police; the sometimes Bohemian apparel. There is speculation on the influence of Churchill's father.

On the whole this is more history than biography—and concerns a background important to the English.

The author is diligent, reverential and exhaustive — you have only to read to see what I mean. But his vigorous though undistinguished prose pictures a pallid, featureless Churchill. This Churchillian study isn't Churchillian enough. It lacks sweep, drive and splendor. English critics pointed to errors, but liked the book.

The next two volumes, with Churchill in a chief role on the world stage, will surely be of more interest.

Everyone Seems to Have Loved Roland Stuart But He Is Still

A Man of Mystery

By JAMES K. NESBITT

I don't think I ever heard quite so much of anything I've written as about Roland Stuart of Hatley Park.

The phone calls and letters piled up from people who could recall Roland Stuart. He seems to have been particularly fond of children, and many of the callers told me of exciting days they had visiting Mr. Stuart at Hatley, playing in the haystacks, swimming in the lagoon, riding horses, feeding cows and chickens.

He was a great fisherman and hunter, and his Hatley place became a fishing and hunting lodge for well-off gentlemen of Victoria.

Perhaps the most interesting reminiscence came from Mrs. Margaret V. Cooke, of Langford, who was the fourth daughter of W. J. Yale, born on the Yew Tree Farm, on the Millstream Road.

Mrs. Cooke recalls: "We came to live at Langford in 1892. I was five and immediately went to school at Colwood, as there was a dearth of pupils at the time. I cannot recall when I first heard of Mr. Stuart, but I remember so well my first visit with my father to his home. We walked the short distance from our home to Hatley Park, through a really dense forest. The road was good and it was July. The day was hot and the shade of the tall firs very welcome. It was school holidays, I remember, and I was happy that my father took me on a visit. I know I sat in the parlor in a chintz-covered chair, and Mr. Stuart spoke to a tall young man who disappeared, but soon returned with a tall glass of lemonade and a plate of cookies. Mr. Stuart and my father sat in wicker chairs on the verandah. I am ashamed to say I took no notice of the furnishings of the room, only the small table holding my cookies and lemonade. It was black, and carved, no doubt of ebony or some hardwood.

"I had been taught to be 'seen and not heard,' not to stare and all the things that a lady should do and not do. Each visit thereafter was a repetition of the first—lemonade, cookies and a stroll around the shrubbery."

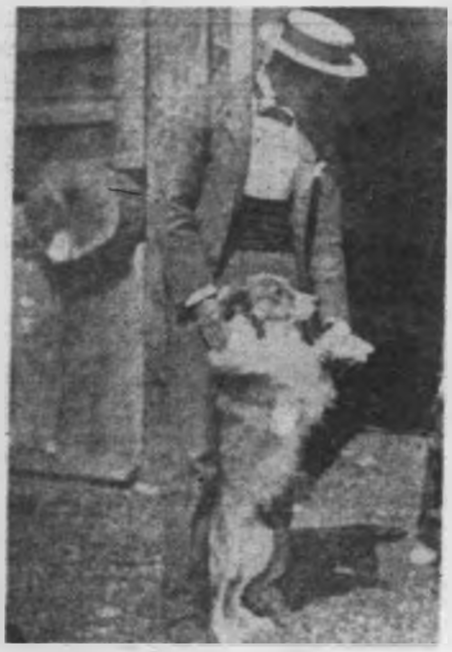
Why Mr. Stuart came to Victoria in the first place was evidently somewhat of a mystery. Mrs. Cooke writes: "I know he was a wealthy man and travelled extensively. I remember my father coming in and announcing: 'Mr. Stuart is off to England again,' and so, apparently, he went quite frequently."

Roland Stuart's fondness for children often took him to the schools in the districts near Hatley Park.

Mrs. Cooke says: "Visitors to our school were rare and it was always a great treat to have someone speak to us. Sometime during the early 1900s was the last time I saw Roland Stuart. He visited the school to say goodbye, as he was once more on his way to England. I remember his kind admonition and advice 'to be diligent and obedient and [illegible] at any and whatever task is given you to perform.'"

Mr. Stuart that day promised to bring all the school children a present on his return. Mrs. Cooke writes: "Needless to say, we never stopped wondering and with eager impatience awaited his return. Then came the great moment . . . when the boxes were opened and the first gift appeared and was handed out. I have mine today, a Royal Doulton beaker, in perfect condition, with the portraits of Edward VII and Queen Alexandra. I have been offered rather large amounts for it, but would never sell it. It is for my daughter. There must be several of them still about; some of the girls received Coronation plates, whilst the boys received Coronation pocket knives. Anyone who took time out to visit school children must have been a wonderfully kind man."

Inspired by this letter I searched the O'Reilly correspondence in the Provincial Archives, for I know the O'Reillys of Point Ellice and Roland Stuart of Hatley were friends.



ROLAND STUART and his little dog. This is the only known photograph of the one-time Hatley Park squire.—B.C. Archives photo.

So far in the letters of Mrs. Peter O'Reilly and her daughter Kathleen I have been unable to locate any mention of Roland Stuart.

I did find, however, several other interesting letters, giving us a portrayal of the times, and the life of Victoria, in the era when Roland Stuart was here.

I am particularly fascinated by a letter from Mrs. Edgar Dewdney, written from Ottawa, to Mrs. O'Reilly, about 1871, when British Columbia had first joined Canada, looked upon out here by many, as a foreign land.

Victorians, generally, looked down their noses at the Canadians, as we see when we read what Mrs. Dewdney wrote to Mrs. O'Reilly:

"I never in my life saw such a collection of downright ugly and awkward looking men as there are here, and if you could only see them dancing! Picture to yourself 90 to 100 couples bouncing and bounding (as you say one of the recent Canadian arrivals in Victoria does); it is really an absurd sight, and what they call the gallop is just whirling round and round, as hard as you can till you bring up breathless and bewildered anywhere near the middle of the room, and the more in the way the better."

Mrs. Dewdney preferred not to mix too much with the Canadians in Ottawa: "The dresses as well as the wearers are as a rule pretty (and such lovely complexions, the fair ones are so beautifully white and clear), but dirty shoes and gloves were on very many feet and hands; my impression of a Canadian ball is that it's better to look on at them than to join in."

The ladies of Ottawa did not impress Mrs. Dewdney, though she approved of the Prime Minister's wife. "I have seen Lady Macdonald, and like her. She seems so unaffected, and does a great deal of good in a quiet way — at least I judge so from the little things her mother told me of how she divided her days. She said nothing about it herself. Several of the Canadian ladies have called on me—some seem rather nice, but except a Mrs. Brooker, a member's wife, and Lady Macd. I don't fancy I care much for them."

Mrs. O'Reilly heard all the news of Ottawa from Mrs. Dewdney:

"Politics and a forthcoming ball are the leading topics of the day. Constantly in the streets I have heard men say to each other: 'Are you a Grit?' The answer is generally a decided negative. I do believe the ladies even think more about party at this juncture than dress. Thompson of Cariboo is quite a hero—he made a speech, not too long, and to the point, and to see his face when he came up to the gallery was worth any amount. He evidently felt he had crushed the Grits. When you see Mrs. John Trutch tell her I sent her a pretty little chromo by Rocke Robertson — it caught my eye in passing a bookseller's, and thought it was just the kind of thing she would like."

In my search for mention of Roland Stuart, I paused to read this letter from Mrs. O'Reilly to daughter Kathleen, who was travelling in Europe in the late 1890's: "My dear sweet puss — On Tuesday last I was determined to visit Mrs. Dunsmuir, and I did." (Mrs. Robert Dunsmuir at Craigdarroch Castle.)

"I was lucky enough to find Mrs. Bryden . . . and I went up with her . . . Mrs. D. just came in from driving, and I made a very successful visit, at first in the lower room and then went up to her room. We had a great chat, and she was very friendly. She said she had told Effie (her seventh daughter) that she must be home by the second week in June. They all seem anxious about E.'s health. Of course I did not tell them that you said she looked ill, but they said she must be, or she would not have declined going to some big dinner. I stayed there so long I had no time to pay another visit."

Kathleen O'Reilly was having such a whirl in Europe that her mother was worried: "Your letters are very good and it is only wonderful how you can write them. I hope you don't sit up at night to write them, like Effie . . . Mrs. D. said she rode all day, danced till four, and then wrote letters!

"How very kind Jessie (Lady Musgrave, the sixth Dunsmuir daughter) and Sir R. have been and I feel very grateful to them and to everyone that is kind and attentive to my dear good girl.

"I only hope you will not be overtired. You know, you are very precious to sundry people at Point Ellice, and you must take care of your health in every possible way. I often lie awake and think of my dear Kitty's sweet face, and I pray for her constantly, and I trust that she will return to us safe and well. 'For His mercies still endure, ever faithful, ever sure.'"

I have not yet learned anything further of Roland Stuart in the O'Reilly collection, but I did enjoy these letters of Mrs. Dewdney and Mrs. O'Reilly. They throw their own light on history.